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THE SPIRIT OF OLE MISS

has successfully stood the test of time, even thriving in and after times of difficulty. Although the Lyceum is the most recognized symbol of the university, it was the site of humiliation when General Ulysses S. Grant rode his horse through its doors during the Civil War, and again when a mob violently protested the admittance of James Meredith during the civil rights movement. The bullet holes in this revered building serve as proof of the strength to rebuild. Only a year after the devastating effects of Hurricane Katrina—the shockwaves of which reached Ole Miss by way of displaced students and damage to the Grove—Mississippians and others gather in the restored Grove to make merry on a game day, just as generations before them have done. The spirit of Ole Miss is strong.

RIGHT Ole Miss fans donned red attire at the first home game of the season, a victory against the University of Memphis.

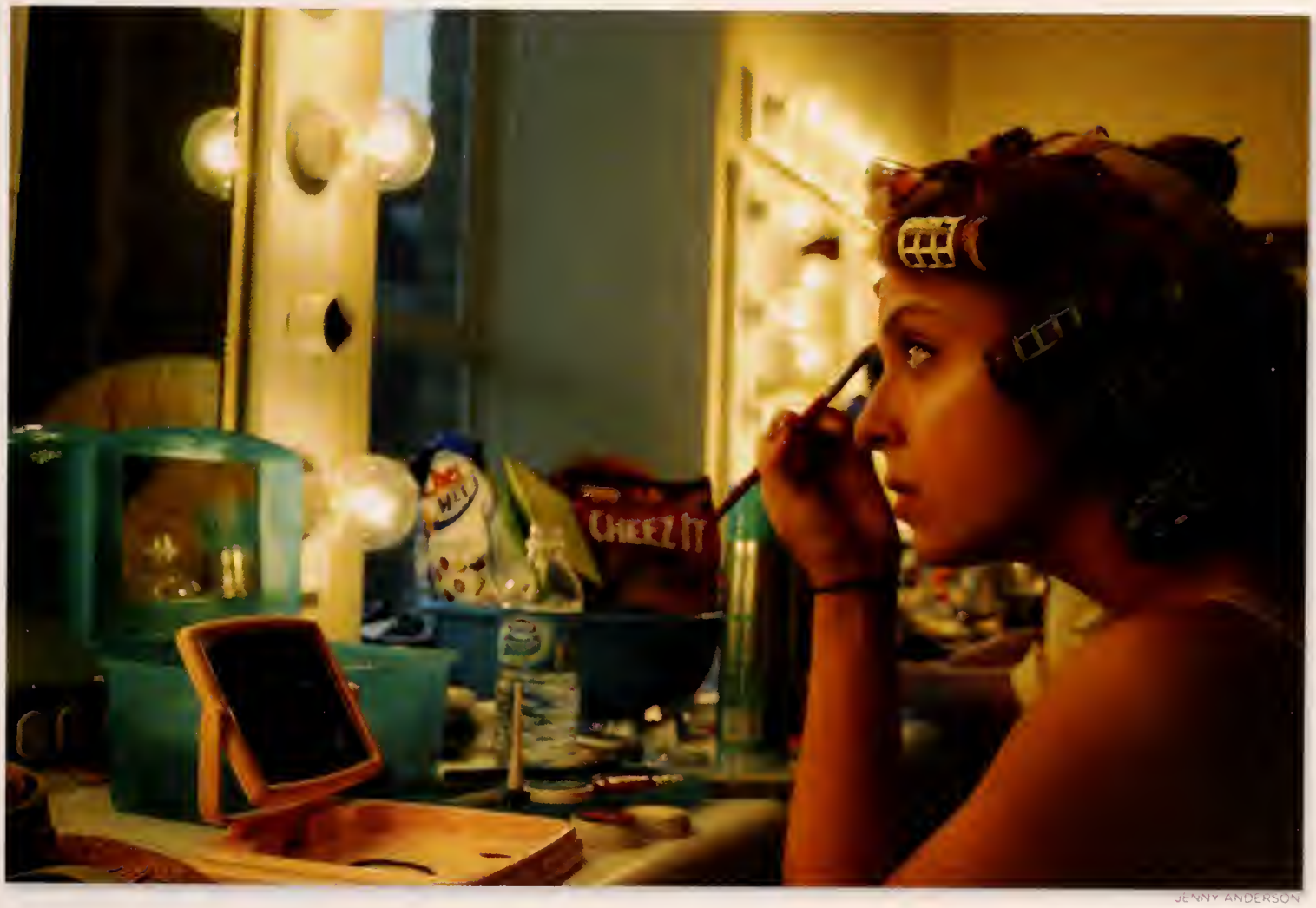


RYAN MOORE

Numerous students at Ole Miss participate in the countless volunteer opportunities available on campus or in the Oxford community. Putting aside their own need to study or sleep, they pledge to tutor their fellow students or help keep the campus clean. Instead of attending a party or hanging out with friends, they assist the efforts of organizations like Leap Frog and the Oxford-Lafayette Humane Society, leaving Oxford in better condition than that in which they found it. The spirit of Ole Miss is selfless.

Walking through the quad on a cloudless day, one may see the many smiling faces and hear the many exchanged greetings between acquaintances. Walking along the Square on this same beautiful day, one is met with similar smiling faces on the sidewalk and in the many stores and restaurants. Feeling out of place is not possible as there are many organizations, such as Ole Miss Ambassadors and the Student Programming Board, to provide directions for a physical destination on campus or a conceptual destination in life. The spirit of Ole Miss is hospitable.

RIGHT **JESSICA ROSA**, senior, prepared for the opening night of *Streetcar Named Desire* in which she starred as Blanche DuBoise.



JENNY ANDERSON

With the abundance of academic societies on campus, Ole Miss students achieve superior grades, working hard to sustain a good GPA. Each of these students also has a favorite UM sport that he or she loyally supports, reveling with every victory and aching with every defeat. They also participate in the many extracurricular activities available, putting in hours of hard work. Some students even find a part-time job to support themselves, preparing for the monetary responsibility they will face after college. Each student makes physical sacrifices, such as losing sleep, to be able to balance these activities. The spirit of Ole Miss is dedicated.

RIGHT **BENJARVUS GREEN-ELLIS**, ran the ball for a touchdown to win the game against the University of Memphis.


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All of these aspects of the University of Mississippi come together in an unspoken language comprehendible to every student and alumni. The spirit of Ole Miss is an intangible feeling expressed in every chant of "Hotty Toddy," in every early-morning jog through campus, in every late-night cram session for a mid-term and in every friendship formed while on these respected grounds. The spirit only changes as the faces influenced by its presence change. Once one has felt this spirit, the longing for its return never ceases; the changes it causes are irreversible. The spirit of Ole Miss will continue to move and influence those who stride along its sidewalks, learn in its classrooms, live in its dormitories and cheer in its stadiums long after these temporary outlets cease to exist.

THE SPIRIT OF OLE MISS IS TIMELESS.

RIGHT Days before the James Meredith monument dedication ceremony, students took a tour of sites on campus where the 1962 riots took place.



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LEFT **NATALIE ROSE DICKSON, ADAMS BRISCOE, REBECCA LO, DOMINIQUE McCLELLAN,** and **VIRGINIA McINTYRE** are featured in the Ole Miss attire that will never go out of style. These classics of fashion will remain timeless on a campus that is steeped in tradition and Southern flair.

all decked out

BY LAYSON LAWLER
PHOTOGRAPHY BY JENNY ANDERSON

The annual festival receives its name from the town's authentic double decker bus that was imported from England in 1994 and has been delighting townspeople and tourists ever since. A true personification of the sense of community that characterizes Oxford—the small town feel—is displayed at its finest during the daylong celebration of music, food and the arts.

Held on Saturday, April 29, 2006, in the picturesque Courthouse Square, the Double Decker Festival features artwork for sale by one hundred local artists. This portion of the event was sponsored by the Yoknapatawpha Arts Council. Artwork in a variety of mediums was on display, including pottery, painting, woodwork, photography and ceramics. Local artists also gave interactive demonstrations of their techniques.

As shoppers browsed through the artwork and local shops that surround the square, they enjoyed the melodic sounds of all kinds of musical groups, from regional bluegrass and gospel to country and rock-and-roll. Local musicians such as Sanders Bohlke and Drew Holcomb found appreciative audiences despite the less-than-perfect weather. With two stages on either side of the historic courthouse, attendees were hard-pressed not to get up and dance.

After working up an appetite from shopping and dancing, visitors were irresistibly drawn to the enticing smells and tastes from local vendors. The festival's food court, aptly named "A Taste of Oxford," included samplings of some of what the South, and more specifically Oxford, does best—concoct sumptuous treats to tickle the taste buds. From mouth-watering baked goods from the Bottletree Bakery to delectable fried green tomatoes from Downtown Grill, only the best from local restaurateurs was offered.



FROM THE FOOD TO THE ART TO THE ATMOSPHERE, THE OXFORD DOUBLE DECKER FESTIVAL OFFERS SOMETHING TO ENTERTAIN EVERYONE





DOUBLE DECKER IS A TRUE PERSONIFICATION OF THE SENSE OF COMMUNITY THAT CHARACTERIZES OXFORD—THE SMALL TOWN FEEL.

For the younger crowd, a children's Square Fair was held on the lawn of the First Presbyterian Church with a packed schedule of activities such as face painting, magic shows and storytelling. With smiles and laughs from onlookers, children were encouraged to indulge their creativity with a pet show. From the conventional pets of cats and dogs to the more unusual pets of rabbits and chickens, each pet's elaborate costume had been designed in the hopes of winning the prize for best dressed.

The Double Decker Festival also consisted of a 5K walk and 10K run through the scenic landscape of Oxford. The route took joggers past historical antebellum homes and through the Ole Miss campus, as well as by Rowan Oak, William Faulkner's home, before concluding at the Baptist Health Plex. Runners were divided into groups according to age, and prizes were given for first, second, and third place winners.

As a whole, the Double Decker Festival is extremely successful in promoting Oxford and the best it has to offer. Ashley Church, a sophomore from Germantown, Tennessee, cited the crowd as a big contributor to that success: "Even though it rained almost the whole time, it was great to feel like you were a part of the event. People from all over Oxford as well as University students really came together to show their support for the arts."

ABOVE LEFT Three time Grammy award winner **MARTY STUART** performed on the main stage

ABOVE RIGHT Oxonians board the authentic British bus for a tour of the town during the Double Decker festivities



HEATH STEVENS

LOCAL ARTISTS PERFORMED LIVE IN THE UNION UNPLUGGED SERIES AS REBEL RADIO COMMENCED LIVE BROADCASTS.

WELCOME WEEK

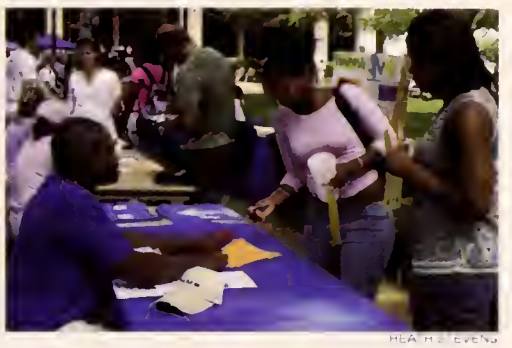
IN THE SPIRIT OF SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY, THE UNIVERSITY PULLS OUT ALL THE STOPS TO WELCOME INCOMING FRESHMEN



SUZIE PENMAN



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HEATH STEVENS

BY BROCK HERRINGTON
PHOTOGRAPHY BY SUSIE PENMAN & HEATH STEVENS

As students join the Ole Miss community each year, the new environment can be a little intimidating and overwhelming at first. Because of this challenge for new and returning students, the Department of Campus Programming and the Student Programming Board team up to sponsor Welcome Week, a week filled with activities at the beginning of the fall semester each year. This week-long event, lasting from August 19 to August 26, features something for everyone.

For the "shopaholic" in all of us, posters and designer purses, jewelry and shoes are on sale in the Student Union throughout the entire week. Football season tickets are also available for members of the Student Rebel Athletic Foundation every day of Welcome Week in the Student Union lobby. At the beginning of the week, freshmen are encouraged to attend a meeting with the Resident Assistant assigned to the dormitory floor in which they reside.

Kicking off Welcome Week was "Welcoming you Ole Miss Style," which included a free picnic and a carnival that contained many fun activities, such as a rock wall and a bungee trampoline jump. After the carnival, the Freshman Welcome Rally featuring the Ole Miss cheerleaders, Rebelettes and Pride of the South Marching Band began.

Many different activities and services were offered every day in the Student Union, including free massages and caricatures and a campus and student organizations fair. Throughout the week, music at the Union was a constant reminder of Welcome Week as local artists performed live in the Union Unplugged series and as Rebel Radio commenced live broadcasts.

Some activities provided details on how to become involved with the minority student organizations on campus. The Black Student Union hosted a Welcome Back Forum in the Student Union Ballroom, and an event entitled "Multicultural Perspective" gave students a chance to meet many diverse faculty, administration and student leaders in the Student Union Ballroom.

One of the most important events of the week was the New Student Convocation held in the Tad Smith Coliseum on August 24. All the freshmen were encouraged to attend the university's official welcome ceremony where they would be formally introduced to the sacred creed of the University of Mississippi.

Another big part of the Welcome Week activities included giving back to the community. A community service agency fair was held in the Student Union Lobby. At this event, students could meet representatives from local agencies and get information about volunteer projects and opportunities in the Lafayette/Oxford/University community. On August 26, UMSFUSION was held; this community service event had students traveling to various locations around the Oxford community to volunteer their time and effort in service projects.

To welcome the students further and help them become more familiar with the campus, Chancellor Robert Khayat led a campus walk that began at the front steps of the Lyceum.

On the final day of Welcome Week, the most elaborate event took place on the Grove Stage from noon until midnight. Entitled "Rumble in the Grove," the huge 12-hour concert attracted many people from both the Ole Miss and Oxford communities. Many artists performed throughout the day, including Charlie Mars, Rodney Atkins, Drew Holcomb, Sanders Bohlke & the Gospel, Ken Hart Band, Tate Moore & the Cosmic Door and Taylor Grocery Band.

Beginning and ending with show stopping extravaganzas, Welcome Week was a huge success. It accomplished what it was intended to do: Assimilate the freshmen into the welcoming community of upperclassmen, faculty and administration that comprise Ole Miss.

LEFT **JEFF JOHNSON** is a senior majoring in accounting who performed during the Union Unplugged series during Welcome Week

ABOVE LEFT **MAX WOODLIFF** is a junior psychology major who experienced the rock wall in front of the Student Union

ABOVE CENTER Senior English major **CODY DANIEL** browsed the poster selection on the Union portico.

ABOVE RIGHT An organization leader vies for the attention of students looking for new extracurricular activities.

For four days each week in June, 23 upperclassmen forced themselves to wake up before the rest of the world to prepare for one of the most important events at the University of Mississippi: freshmen orientation. Saying a prayer to begin each day, the group met outside of the Northgate Apartment Complex before heading to Martindale to start what would seem to be a never-ending day.

WITH ORIENTATION, I NOT ONLY GOT TO BE A PART OF A GREAT PUBLIC UNIVERSITY, I WAS ABLE TO ENCOURAGE NEW STUDENTS TO APPRECIATE AND LOVE OLE MISS THE WAY I DO.

— MEGHAN SCOTT

Hip-hop music set the tone of the day as the orientation leaders energetically prepared to welcome Ole Miss' newest students. With no time for even the slightest amount of grogginess, the leaders exuded vigor and outgoingness. Alex Pence, a freshman psychology and journalism major, said, "The friendliness of the orientation leaders really put me at ease and made me feel not as nervous. I knew I had found my home when I came to Ole Miss that day."

Resembling shepherds tending their flock, the orientation leaders gathered all the incoming students and their parents in Fulton Chapel. Roun McNeal, ASB president, Robert Khayat, the university's chancellor, and Carolyn Staton, the university's provost, gave the welcoming speeches filled with advice on making an easy transition to college.

The leaders then showed off their dance moves in a choreographed dance, which was impressive enough to intimidate any professional backup dancer. "It was a great way to start the day off. It was high energy and got people pumped up and in the spirit, plus we got to show off our sweet dance moves," said one orientation leader, Cassi Carpenter, a junior journalism major. The Director of Orientation, Whitman Smith, then introduced each leader. The whole group, students and leaders alike, sang the university's Alma Mater before dismissing.

Mass chaos then erupted as 15 leaders gathered the freshmen into their assigned groups outside Fulton Chapel. The remaining eight leaders worked behind the scenes, cleaning up and preparing for the next activity. Meanwhile, the leaders with freshmen groups took them to various classrooms to become better acquainted. Each group's main purpose during this time was the creation of the group cheers.

Beach balls zoomed through the air and blaring music rattled the windows of the Johnson Commons Ballroom as the students entered, ready to perform their cheers. In a Bring It On-style competition, each group yelled their cheer in loud voices, vying for the top spot. The leaders then lead the whole group in traditional Ole Miss cheers, such as "Hotty Toddy" and "Go, Rebels, Go," to prepare them for football season.

The whole day was not about socializing and fun. The students met with their academic advisors to plan their fall schedule. After these sessions, the students returned to the Johnson Commons for lunch with their parents. Trying to familiarize the incoming students with life at Ole Miss, different interest sessions covering a wide variety of topics were held in Holman Hall throughout the day.

Students were not the only focus of orientation events. Parents also had an entire day of scheduled events. The leaders who did not head one of the student groups took part in the parent panel, which always consisted of eight orientation leaders and two graduate assistants. This gave parents a chance to clear up any questions, worries or concerns they had about college life.

Frustration was a common emotion among freshman as they realized the "perfect schedule" they had made with their advisor would not be plausible. To their dismay, many students found that most classes were already full when they tried to register in Weir Hall later in the afternoon.

To lessen the tension after the infuriating schedule making experience, a picnic was held in the Circle. A campus organizations fair was held during this time, allowing students to get information on all the extracurricular activities available at Ole Miss. Parents then departed for a tour on double decker buses, while students attended optional sessions on the meaning behind the university's creed and Greek life.

Mountains of ice cream became the landscape of the Student Union Food Court during the ice cream social, which was always a welcome way to end the unbearably hot day. Ending the day on a humorous note, Laff Co. performed for the students and parents.

The second day of orientation was more relaxed than the first. The students and parents had the option of attending many information sessions. The orientation leaders helped out wherever they were needed. The new freshmen reluctantly left, counting down the days until their permanent return to campus.

While the impact orientation has on the new freshmen is obvious, being a part of this experience is just as moving for the leaders. Meghan Scott, an orientation leader and a sophomore mathematics major, summed up her experience: "With orientation, I not only got to be a part of a great public university, I was able to encourage new students to appreciate and love Ole Miss the way I do."

ABOVE LEFT New students examine activities on campus for them to become a part of.

BELOW RIGHT **ASHLEY WRIGHT** a freshman English major, takes time out from the busy schedule of orientation to greet her new friends



For incoming freshmen, orientation is the time for meeting new people and finding and learning the ropes. For orientation leaders, it is a time to lead and help these freshmen navigate their new home



LEADING the blind

BY RACHAEL SHOOK
PHOTOGRAPHY BY SUSIE PENMAN

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WITH WHAT WORKS





AT OLE MISS, WE DRESS TO IMPRESS.

The University of Mississippi is a school deeply rooted in tradition, respecting and preserving what the previous generation has left behind. This adherence to tradition pervades every aspect of a student's life, and the world of fashion is no exception. At Ole Miss three words can easily describe the fashion tradition most often seen on campus: New England prep.

BY BROCK HERRINGTON
PHOTOGRAPHY BY DARRELL BLAKELY

Students roaming around campus clad in seersucker, boat shoes and pearls seem to be on their way to a yacht party or a polo match rather than class.

However, most students save their Sunday best to wear while tailgating in the Grove during football games; those seen sporting a bow tie or wearing a sundress or the infamous little black dress seem to have stepped straight from the pages of the latest J.Crew catalog. Many fashion traditions have stood the test of time and can still be seen on campus, just as timeless as ever.

BEING PREPPY IS A WAY OF LIFE. IN THIS LAND OF FASHION DECADENCE, THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS OVERDRESSING.

Seersucker is a Southern fashion staple, one that is quite common around campus since Ole Miss is the epitome of the South. It comes in a variety of shapes and sizes—suits, shorts, oxford shirts and skirts. The light and breathable material, as well as its beautiful print, makes it especially attractive during the many scorching summer days. One brief glance downward will suffice as proof for the footwear of choice: the boat shoe. The men and women of Ole Miss wear these shoes on almost any occasion because boat shoes are as classy as they are casual. Although the Sperry Top-Sider is the favorite brand among most students, it is not a must, as any brand of boat shoe is equally classic. Perhaps the most alluring aspect of the shoe is the comfort it offers during the long trek to a class or the football stadium.

Made famous by Audrey Hepburn in Breakfast at Tiffany's, the little black dress is a timeless tradition that will continue until the end of time. It can be spotted on female students ready to enjoy Oxford's nightlife or to relax in the Grove before a game. The fact that black is a slimming color only adds to the immense popularity of this fashion essential.

Ralph Lauren must have had Ole Miss in mind when he designed his most famous fashion line, Polo. This brand is the first thing that comes to mind when thinking about fashion at Ole Miss. One may see all the Polo items available simply by walking around campus; that legendary little man riding a pony emblazons all hats, polos, oxfords, tennis shoes, shorts and hats. One cannot go wrong when wearing Polo, especially at Ole Miss. Accessories are one of the key elements in a Grove outfit.

For the men at Ole Miss, the bow tie is undoubtedly the most important. The ones donned for game day are major upgrades from the version worn by Bozo the Clown. Worn best with a seersucker suit, the most popular colors are red and blue. Although some may think of a tie as being more traditional, bow ties are truly Ole Miss chic and are the way to go.

For the Ole Miss socialite, having a string of pearls around her neck is almost as necessary as having oxygen in her lungs. The only time many girls take off their pearl earrings is when showering and sleeping. Although





pearls may be considered one of the stuffier or dressier traditions, they are commonplace enough to be worn with a T-shirt and jeans. If fashion is a religion at Ole Miss, then pearls could be considered one of its holiest relics.

Riding high is the favorite pastime of the next fashion tradition: aviator sunglasses. Since their immense popularity began in the Top Gun era, these sunglasses have been here to stay. They are the top choice of glare protection for Ole Miss students during their daily walks around campus. Aviators add just the right amount of edginess to the pastel colors and soft prints of the prep world. Being fashionable always comes at a price; with stilettos, the price that most Ole Miss coeds pay is aching feet. Despite this minute downside, stilettos are the shoe of choice for almost every occasion, from a night at the Square to a day at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. The actual height of most women at Ole Miss is unknown because they are almost never seen wearing regular shoes.

Upon entering the Grove on any given autumn afternoon, it is easy to be swept away in a sea of sundresses, the classic way to dress on a game day. Among the tents, the sidewalks transform into the runways of Paris and Milan as these gorgeous Ole Miss girls glide toward the stadium in their designer apparel. Every color of the rainbow is represented with enough swishing and sashaying to make anyone's head spin. Seeing spots on the Ole Miss campus is not an uncommon occurrence, as polka dots have seemingly invaded fashion for decades. A print as classically preppy as the polka dot is naturally prominent on campus. More popular with girls, this pattern appears on dresses, headbands, shoes and shirts.

These timeless and classic traditions will continue to thrive at Ole Miss. Being a prep is a way of life. In this land of fashion decadence, there is no such thing as overdressing.

CENTER **NATALIE ROSE DICKSON, DOMINIQUE McCLELLAN, VIRGINIA McINTYRE, ADAMS BRISCOE,** and **REBECCA LO** are d[illegible] the square or [illegible] pattern on [illegible] the Grove. They're d[illegible] hat[illegible] Ole[illegible] bet[illegible]ky.

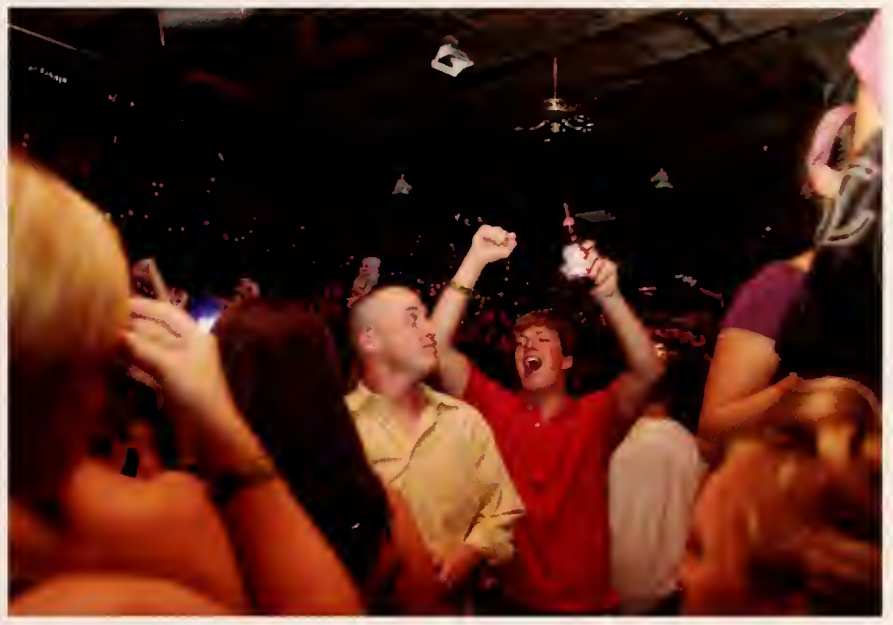
THE PREMIERE PARTY OF THE SOUTH

BY BROCK HERRINGTON

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOSEPH WARNER

OUR STUDENT BODY DOES ENJOY ITS FAIR SHARE OF PARTYING, YET THE STUDENTS AT THIS UNIVERSITY SEEM TO HAVE FOUND THE PERFECT MIX OF WORK AND PLAY, ALLOWING THIER GPA TO BE JUST AS IMPRESSIVE AS THEIR SOCIAL LIVES.

Admittedly, the University of Mississippi does not excel in every aspect of collegiate importance. However, it is common knowledge that no one can throw a party like Ole Miss. Ranking in the top five party schools in the Princeton Review, everyone acknowledges the university's rightful place among this league of socially elite. Students find reason to celebrate on any given day for any given occasion.



The party scene at Ole Miss changes with the seasons. In autumn, fraternity parties are the most popular place in which to revel on the nights before or after a football game. Allowing innumerable guests into their houses, the fraternities spend much of their own time and money on these events; bands are often hired to provide the entertainment for the night. Enjoying an evening at one of these parties is not as easy as it seems because one must be on a list of fraternity friends to gain entry.

On game days, Ole Miss centers itself around the most festive place of all: the Grove. This enormous cocktail party is the highlight of the weekend, and is an all day affair, beginning in the wee hours of the morning as tailgating spreads are set up until long after the football game is over. Students, alumni and fans all gather on this 10 acre plot under the shelter of tents to tailgate and socialize. Self indulgence is openly encouraged as long as things remain hospitable and pleasant. Many tailgaters bring enough food to rival even the largest Thanksgiving or Christmas dinners. When it comes to tailgating in the Grove, most avid participants spare no expense.

Even after the wild atmosphere of football season is long gone, students still crave more action, enjoying the many pleasures the Oxford nightlife offers in the spring semester. The bar scene attracts most of the student body, with 23 bars scattered about Oxford, students have plenty from which to choose. The Square is the most common choice for those wanting to experience all Oxford has to offer. Due to its big population of bars within walking distance of each other, it allows students to visit multiple atmospheres in one night. Oxford bars are a favorite among students because they can show off their best dance moves, listen to a favorite local band or perform karaoke.

However, no matter what time of year it happens to be, students enjoy going out anytime. While weekend nights remain the most popular, students do not limit themselves to only those nights; many students turn even the most boring week night into an evening of partying.

When asked how often he went out, Ben Gilbert, a sophomore double majoring in philosophy and religion and classics, replied, "I'll go out any night of the week as long as I can sport my Costas, because the sun never sets on having a good time. I never worry about getting enough rest for my early classes. My theory is that I'll sleep when I die!"

Even though it may seem as though the number one priority for most Ole Miss students is attending a fun party, this is not the case. Plenty of students go out only after their schoolwork is done or on the weekends when they do not have to worry about classes. Mae Chandler, a junior criminal justice major and former partier, said, "I don't go out anymore. I have to be so focused on school; it's ridiculous!"

Ole Miss is not ashamed of its party school reputation. This status, however, does not mean that every Ole Miss student goes out every night of the week. The few students with enough stamina and determination to go to parties every night and the crazy environment in the Grove seen on game days are the basis for this common misconception. Our student body does enjoy its fair share of partying, yet the students at this university seem to have found the perfect mix of work and play, allowing their grade point average to be just as impressive as their social lives.

LEFT **COREY SMITH** performs at the Library Sports Bar & Grill to a packed house.

RIGHT Students find ways to alleviate the stress of school by finding different ways to play



we've got SPIRIT

BY RACHAEL SHOOK
PHOTOGRAPHY BY BRETT KING

THE CARDINAL CLUB OF OLDEN DAYS MAKES A REVIVAL IN THE FORM OF THE STUDENT SPIRIT COMMITTEE

"Hotty Toddy": what a wonderful phrase. It is the one cheer that Ole Miss knows by heart. Fans chant it over and over as they tailgate in the Grove while supporting the team in the stadium. It is one of the many traditions held dear by the University of Mississippi. However, some students felt the university needed more.

A group of this kind has never been seen at Ole Miss with one exception; in the 1940s, an organization called the Cardinal Club helped raise the university's spirit and even donated a sign that is now at the entrance on University Avenue.

Ole Miss gained a new campus organization to add that something more: the Student Spirit Committee. A group of students decided it was time for Ole Miss to spread more spirit. After, gathering letters of support from the Ole Miss Alumni Association and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics the Student Spirit committee presented their ideas to the Associated Student Body. On February 27, 2006, the ASB officially recognized the SSC as a campus organization.

"The group and committee are made up of very diverse and enthusiastic students," said Richard Wood, Student Spirit Committee initiator and director. "We really feel that we will make a positive difference on game days."

The committee, advised by Ole Miss alumna, Assistant Director of Marketing, and employee of Alumni Affairs, Molly Meisenheimer, said "It is a diverse group of students who supply ideas and opinions in order to help promote Ole Miss and the game day they experience."

The goals of the SSC are to promote spirit by supplying ideas and opinions from the student-led committee to build up student attendance at home football games. Their intentions are to build on the already exisitng traditions at Ole Miss. Wood said, "The committee pledges to uphold every value of what is best for the University of Mississippi Student Body."

In March, the committee held a pep rally before the Memphis home game. Sponsored by Stanford Financial of Memphis fans gathered in the Grove on Saturday, September 2. The pep rally began with the Pride of the South pep band pumping up the crowd. The spirit committee chose Senior Memphis "Marcus" Guinn as the new "mic-man" for the pep rally and each home game. The Ole Miss Cheerleaders and Rebelettes both performed and led the crowd in cheers and chants. Roun McNeal, ASB president, spoke, as did Chancellor Khayat. Coach Orgeron and members of the football team gave inspirational speeches, adding to the energy of the crowd. An autographed football was thrown into the immense crowd. After the speakers were finished, the Krakerjacks performed on the Grove stage. Many stayed out until late in the evening, relaxing and having fun in the Grove as the band played classic rock music.

During the Memphis game, the student spirit committee also helped set up the Rebel Power Hour. The first 500 students to the game received free commemorative cups from Coca-Cola and were able to present them to the concession stand to obtain a free Coke product. The idea of the Rebel Power Hour was to get students to the game earlier.

The Student Spirit Committee's goal for the future is to strive to establish more traditions and boost the school spirit at Ole Miss.

When asked about this dedicated group of students, advisor Molly Meisenheimer said, "The enthusiasm and school spirit generated by this group of students and their desire for Ole Miss fans to become more involved is the reason I agreed to be the advisor. I believe they are learning how to organize events, obtain sponsorships and do the behind-the-scenes work that it takes to make events successful. Most of the members of the Student Spirit committee are already campus leaders, very active in various organizations, and it has been amazing to see them 'step up to the plate' with yet another commitment. What we all have in common is our love for this University and our desire to help enhance spirit on this campus. How fun is that? I am proud to be associated with these students."

LEFT **SHAW MOORE** a junior major ng in Southern stud es ce ebrate [illegible] th [illegible] sp r t in the Grove before the game aga nst Memph s

A favorite local band gains notoriety and national attention but never forgets their roots

COLOUR REVOLT

Picture Jesse Coppenbarger wearing a stereotypical gas station Mississippi t-shirt with short brown hair and pale skin. He is sitting at a table in the Grove, and he does not allow the conversation to lull for a moment.

"You want to know what my biology teacher said today?" he asks, pulling out his cell phone, where he apparently stored the quote for safekeeping. "He said, 'A shivering heap of sweaty flesh'," he reads admirably. "He's a poet."

Ladies and gentlemen, meet the front man of local band Colour Revolt, the currently Oxford-based band that has managed to garner a strong following of fans around town, as well as across the country. Chances are you have seen the five members of the band—Len Clark, Jesse Coppenbarger, Jimmy Cajoleas, Sean Kirkpatrick, and Drew Mellon—around town or playing live on a stage. At the very least, there is a good chance you have read about them in The Daily Mississippian, heard them on Rebel Radio, or seen their name on the t-shirt of a fan.

They have played on the grimy stage of the Library, in the smoky air of Two Stick, over the noise at Proud Larry's, and into the shiny round microphones of Thacker Mountain Radio, not to mention all over the continental United States with popular bands such as Anathallo and Brand New.

"Oxford's just a wonderful place to be," Cajoleas said. "Playing shows here is amazing. It's just crazy. Wild."

First off, some history: Colour Revolt has not always been Colour Revolt. They originated in the late nineties in Jackson, the city from which all members but Drew, a Clinton native, proudly hail, as a high school project named Foxxe. Eventually they morphed into Fletcher before stabilizing as Colour Revolt--a name which, according to the band's myspace page (www.myspace.com/colourrevolt), is "derived from Edwin Abbotts' 19th century social commentary Flatland, an exploration of life in two dimensions."

They have produced albums under each band name, and their most recent one--titled "Colour Revolt"--was released by Tiny Evil this October, according to their myspace page. The product of the five musicians and a semi-hectic recording stunt in the living room of a friend the weekend of Hurricane Katrina, the five-track EP has so far proved to be exploding with enough sound, energy, and talent to win the band over eleven thousand friends on myspace, as well as lure one Clay Jones of Sweet Tea Studios into the deal. Jones lent post-production help and mixed the whole EP, the Web site said.

Described as "a group of hungry, young southerners" by the music blog stereogum.com, four of the five members go to Ole Miss and look to graduate within the next two years or so. Jimmy is an English major; Len, art; Sean, psychology and Jesse, social work. The remaining member, Drew Mellon, graduated from Mississippi College in 2006 with a degree in Christian Studies.

If it does not sound easy being a full time college student as well as a member of an increasingly popular band, well, it is not. They are gone most weekends, taking their trusty van, named Magnus Van Morrisson, to destinations all across the country and cramming in gigs wherever and whenever it is possible. In 2005 alone they played almost 80 shows in 18 different states, according to an article in Paste magazine.

"I never sleep," Cajoleas said. "That helps. I just do it."

As far as living in Oxford goes, Kirkpatrick said the town probably had "a fair amount" to do with where the band's music is headed.

"Being in Oxford makes you feel more important, because there are more locals involved in things and will come to your show just because it's closer and want to be a part of whatever is going on at the time," Kirkpatrick said. "For us it's given us a lot of motivation to write and play more just because we've gotten a lot of support from this town, and it helps us as a band to get more support."

Coppenbarger said he liked getting into Oxford life. "I live with Oxfordians, people who know the area," he said.

"I guess the most obvious way that being here has affected us is we're in a town full of geniuses," Cajoleas said. "Some of the most brilliant people, people like Barry Hannah and Tom Franklin and Beth Ann, all of these absolutely brilliant people, and that's just literary. Musically, [with] all the Fat Possum stuff going on. Clay Jones and Dennis Herring and Sweet Tea and T-Model Ford plays here. It's just amazing."

Both Kirkpatrick and Cajoleas also credited some of the area's local and regional music, as well as the some of the South's more gothic qualities, with having influence on their music.

"Things like Thacker [Thacker Mountain Radio Show] inspire you because you have music from all walks of life," Kirkpatrick said, "and they're just thinking about life, getting their inspiration from whatever they're doing. They're playing music that's honest and that's why people enjoy it. It's really creative, and I love that."

"There are all those people who are so excellent at what they do, it's inspiring to be anywhere near them," Cajoleas said. "It's just this desire to learn how to really play. And Blues, music like that will always seep into your music because that's what's here and that's what's powerful from here."

As for the future, the members of the band just want to be able to do what they love. They have tentative plans to record a full-length album sometime in early 2007 and expect to do another tour in the summer before returning to Oxford in order to finish up school.

"I guess I need to get a degree and then try and make music work as a living," said Coppenbarger, who will graduate in 2007.

"We would love to be able to pay rent and do this," Kirkpatrick said. "Be able to have a house and furniture and food. If we can do that with music, because we love it that much, we're satisfied with that. Anything else is just a bonus."

Cajoleas agreed.

"I want to be able to do this for a living," he said. "I want to make a record that will last, that's really good. If we do that, if we can do that, then the other doors will open. That's the number one priority, just want to make something really, really good. Great, even. I don't want to push my luck, but great would be fantastic."

RIGHT **COLOUR REVOLT** performed at Oxford's own Thacker Mountain Radio at Off-Square Books in the fall of 2006.



SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, THE NEW YORK TIMES, AND ESPN ALL AGREE THAT ONE OF THE GREAT TRADITIONS OF THE SOUTH IS THE PLACE TO BE ON GAME DAY IN OXFORD.

get your on

BY JAMIE ARREXI
PHOTOGRAPHY BY BRETT KING & JOSEPH WARNER

THE GROVE IS A WAY FOR STUDENTS TO COME TOGETHER TO TRULY EXPERIENCE SOME OF THE GREATEST TIMES OLE MISS HAS TO OFFER.

What is the one place on campus where the atmo- ere can be peaceful, quiet and serene but also serve as the of one of the biggest parties the University of Mississippi sts? If you guessed the Grove, then you would be absolutely t.

The Grove is one of the most versatile places at Ole s. It is the only place that transforms from a tranquil place of students studying, playing Frisbee or taking naps to an rcrowded place full of tents and students carrying Solo cups carousing with each other in the generally wild and loud ing.

During the week, students from all over the univer- ity can be found in the Grove. Most are taking a much-needed reak from the stress of class and everyday life. People pass the time by playing games, walking dogs and soaking up the beautiful day by sunbathing.

The Grove is one of the most pivotal places on campus as far as elections are concerned. When the time comes to elect a new Colonel Reb, Homecoming Court and Miss Ole Miss, energetic campaigners fill the Grove. The quiet is soon disturbed by shouts and chants, instructing passersby for which candidate they should vote. Signs that are larger than life soon appear to reinforce what the campaigners are so vigorously chanting.

The Grove is also the scene of many campus-sponsored activities. Such events as Rumble in the Grove, the Student Organizations Fair, Red and Blue Week activities and Homecoming activities all take place in the Grove. It transforms into a beehive of activity as many students come to help with the events as well as participate in them.

The most notorious of all, however, is the infamous practice of "Groving," which takes place every game day. At the stroke of midnight, hundreds of people rush into the Grove, vying for that one perfect spot. Pushing, pulling and moving other tents, everyone is trying to get a spot on the Walk of Champions to support their beloved Rebels as the team marches to the stadium and to victory.

Frisbees are no longer tossed, students are no longer studying and certainly, no one is napping. The Grove is filled with tents as far as the eye can see. The shouts and chants of campaigners are replaced with shouts of "Are you ready?" and chants of "Hotty Toddy." The air is thick with the smell of sizzling food being devoured by all. Hours before and after the game, people stay in the Grove, keeping the party alive.

For most students who attend Ole Miss, the Grove is much more than just a place on campus; it is an institution of fun and relaxation and has been so for decades. The Grove is a way for students to come together and not only show support for the school and the football team, but also to truly experience some of the greatest times Ole Miss has to offer.



LEFT Fans enjoy a beautiful day in the Grove before a football game

BELOW LEFT The football team makes its way down the Walk of Champions before the game commences

BELOW RIGHT Sophomores **XAVIER ETCHEBERRY, MAEGAN COPELAND, COLBY RODGERS, KRISTEN BOUCK,** and **LESLIE JONES** partied in the Grove on game day



*Homecoming Week of 2006 made "**there's no place like home**" feel just a little more like home*

make yourself AT HOME

BY NATALIE ROSE DICKSON
PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOSEPH WARNER





There was nothing but blue skies above Oxford, Miss., on Saturday, Oct. 7 when the University of Mississippi Rebels met the Vanderbilt Commodores in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. The loud cheering of loyal fans and the pristine sound of "Dixie" greeted the Rebels as the homecoming game began. This game proved to be a much-welcomed relief in the Rebels' season.

After waiting four games for another victory, Rebel hopes were fulfilled when Coach Ed Orgeron led the football team to a 17-10 win. It was a great end to Ole Miss' grand Homecoming Week and gave the Rebels one more reason to celebrate.

The win was a highlight, but just as importantly, Ole Miss Homecoming is a long week full of events. Festivities included everything from free caricatures in the Student Union, to the Homecoming Parade on Friday. Every day, some activity awaited the students wandering near the Grove. On Monday, a miniature "Put-Put" golf course was set up for anyone wishing to take a quick break from classes and step onto the temporary country club. Tuesday's activity offered the services of a caricature artist to anyone willing to sit and smile.

Instead of sitting around on Wednesday, anyone willing to take a leap of faith was invited to strap into the Bungee Trampoline. Thursday gave students the opportunity to play Virtual Laser Hunting and also hosted the annual Care Walk, sponsored by the Ole Miss Panhellenic Council and benefiting Lafayette County breast cancer research.



On Friday, students could not help but notice the huge, inflated ocean wave resting in front of the Croft Institute building.

Any would-be surfer could mount the mechanical board and test his or her ability to "hang ten." Later that afternoon, the Homecoming Parade took its traditional path from campus to the Square. It never fails to rally the support of students and fans alike and bring them together for the game the next day.

This year's theme was "There's No Place Like Home." Floats were decked with various forms of Dorothy, Toto and the rest of the characters from the magical land of Oz. Cameron Buchanan, who helped organize this year's parade, commented, "The parade was a big success. We were able to get a lot of extra organizations involved. And the theme made it so easy for people to dress up and decorate their floats."

To say the least, some were excited even before the first play of the game. As freshman Claire Graves said, "Since my first day at Ole Miss, I had been waiting for this game. When I finally got into the stadium and the team took the field, I knew that the game would live up to all the hype."

One of the highpoints of the week was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

Barbara Smith served as the freshman maid, followed by Dorothy Jean Hicks as the sophomore maid. Mary Kate Sims was the junior maid and Brooks McDonald served as the senior maid. This year, the title of Homecoming Queen went to Georgia Anne Ray, a senior originally from Madison, Miss. She is president of Delta Gamma sorority and an elementary education major. In addition to the Homecoming Court, this year's Colonel Reb, Christopher Pinkston, and Miss Ole Miss, Mary Cile Glover-Rogers, were formally announced.

After the presentation of the Ole Miss royalty and the later victory over Vandy, the 2006 Homecoming Week came to a close. All homecoming events, especially the victory, added to the sense of community. As Graves said, "I really felt like Ole Miss had become my home."

OPPOSITE LEFT **ABBY BANAHAN, LIBBY NEWTON WHITNEY HALEY, KRISTEN JERNIGAN** and **CATHERINE ANN HERRINGTON** all members of Kappa Delta sorority, teamed up with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to make a float for the homecoming parade.

ABOVE RIGHT The Ole Miss Cheerleaders show school spirit on their float for the parade.

BELOW LEFT **TAYLOR SLEDGE**, a senior from Jackson, Miss., passes out candy during the homecoming parade.



MAKING THE MOST of every day

BER LOCKWOOD
RAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

A FULL NIGHT'S SLEEP IS SOMETIMES NOT AN OPTION FOR BUSY OLE MISS STUDENTS, SO THEY CONSUME **ENERGY DRINKS** AS A WAY TO STAY AWAKE THROUGHOUT THE DAY

Exercising in the morning, eating carbohydrates the night before a big physical event and getting a good night's sleep are all excellent suggestions on how to stay awake and keep up your energy level. But, are the natural means enough? Lately, it seems they are not. Students as well as beverage companies are turning toward the latest trend: energy drinks.

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The answer lies within the amount of caffeine is in each energy drink and contains its mixture with the stimulants. The average amount of caffeine in energy drinks is around 90 mg. That is a little more then the amount of caffeine in an average cup of coffee and more than twice the amount in a cup of tea. Some energy drinks contain twice as much and some contain less.

"The main concern with energy drinks is how much caffeine is too much," said fitness club owner and health promotional major Tom Goode. "You have to be careful with the amount of caffeine because it can cause an unwanted increase in heart rate. Especially when you're exercising."

Research has shown that caffeine can in fact be an exercise enhancer. Many drinks contain B6 and B12 vitamins. Any B complex as well as many other vitamins are healthy for the body. According to Goode, the B complex helps with the amount of energy the body has.

While the vitamins in energy drinks may be very beneficial to the body, often the drinks are accompanied with such high amounts of sugar and caffeine that it outweighs the vitamins' positive effects. Also, the combination of the legal stimulants with the caffeine can create negative effects. Scientists are now finding that caffeine may cause a decline in the body's immune system.

"The benefits of the energy drinks are so mild that it's just not worth the overall effects," said pharmacist Sandra Bentley. "While it depends on the individual energy drink and volume consumed, the effects may prove to be very dangerous."

Just like any caffeine drink, both Goode and Bentley agree that the volume consumed is a key factor in health concerns. While one drink may awaken one's senses and improve athletic ability, the consumption of more than 200 mgs of caffeine may hinder the body's performance. Studies are currently being conducted to see what effect caffeine has on the growth of the brain. With the height of energy a few energy drinks can provide, an even harder crash may follow resulting from the amount of sugar and caffeine consumed.

However, Cocaine, the most recent addition to energy drinks, boasts that its consumers do not experience a "sugar crash." According to their website, the use of Dextrose, a natural sugar, is what Cocaine's makers use to prevent the crash. "Other sugars make your body work and give you a CRASH when they wear out," claims DrinkCocaine.com.
Despite its name, Cocaine does not contain the actual illegal drug cocaine. It does contain 280 mgs of caffeine in one 8.4-ounce can. That is 350 percent more caffeine than in one Red Bull.

"I drank just one can of Cocaine and I was up all night," said University of Mississippi student Sperri Kern. "I was tired after it wore off but it was most likely from studying all night."

THE MAIN CONCERN WITH ENERGY DRINKS IS HOW MUCH CAFFEINE IS TOO MUCH?

— TOM GOODE

An even bigger trend lately is the combination of energy drinks with alcohol. An especially popular bar request is Red Bull and vodka. However, many physicians disapprove of this. Although alcohol gives the effect of a "buzz," it is in fact a depressant. Caffeine is a stimulant. When the two are combined the stimulant from the caffeine often masks the depressant of the alcohol. This then gives the drinker a sense of feeling "less drunk" when in reality their blood alcohol level is very high. When the effect of the caffeine finally wears off, the alcohol's effects kick in tenfold. Caffeine also has a dehydrating effect on the body, which can lead to further problems.

"Again, the amount of caffeine combined with alcohol can affect the overall influence of alcohol on the body," said Bentley. "I personally do not drink energy drinks and would not combine them with alcohol."

Overall, energy drinks can provide a positive energy effect for their consumers. However, the amount of caffeine consumed may present a problem. So next time you feel yourself nodding off while trying to study or want an extra boost in your workout, you may want to consider how many of the Amps or Full Throttles you actually reach for.

OPPOSITE LEFT Due to the popularity of energy drinks among students, many venues on campus now offer them alongside more traditional beverages such as soda and bottled water. The mass appeal of highly caffeinated drinks is resulting in a blooming energy drink market

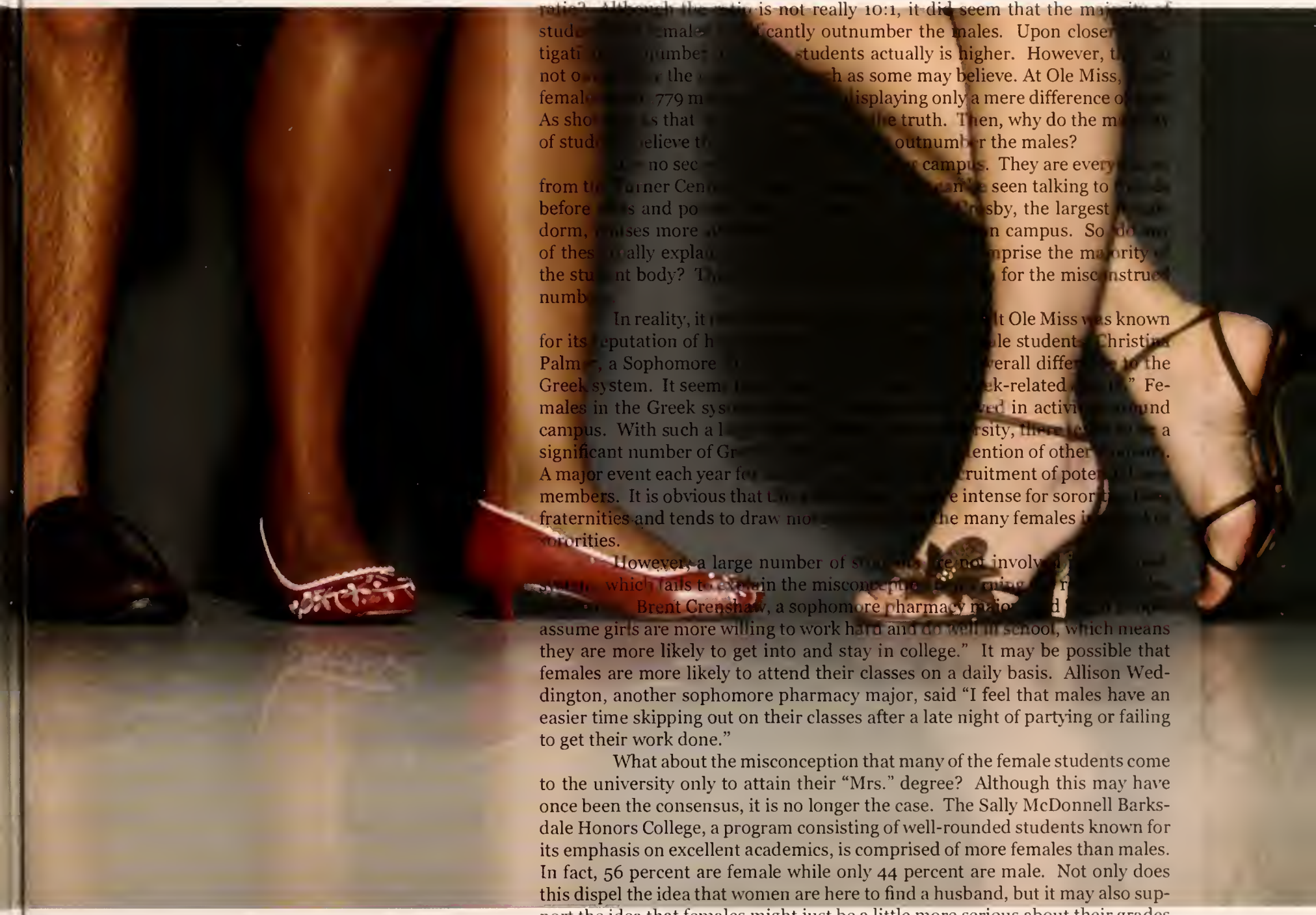
ON A CAMPUS OF NEARLY 15,000, THE ODDS OF A GUY FINDING A GIRL ARE LOOKING GOOD. **WELCOME TO THE PROMISED LAND, FELLAS.**



GUYS vs. girls

BY LAUREN BRAUN

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DARRELL BLAKELY



Gentlemen, in case you haven't heard, the odds are in your favor at the University of Mississippi. The ratio of girls to guys at the University is 10:1. You merely need to walk outside your door, and females will surround you. You will never have to worry about finding a date to the football game. In fact, you will never have to worry about finding a date over the next four years. With so many women on campus, you will more than likely have one on each arm for the duration of your education here at Ole Miss. As wonderful as this may sound to some of the males on campus, it is not true.

So when one really gets down to it, what is the actual male to female ratio? Although the ratio is not really 10:1, it did seem that the majority of students were female. [illegible] cantly outnumber the males. Upon closer [illegible] tigation, the number of students actually is higher. However, this is not to say that the [illegible] h as some may believe. At Ole Miss, females [illegible] 779 m[illegible] displaying only a mere difference of [illegible] As shown [illegible] s that [illegible] e truth. Then, why do the ma[illegible] of students believe t[illegible] outnumber the males?

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Brent Crenshaw, a sophomore pharmacy major, said [illegible] assume girls are more willing to work hard and do well in school, which means they are more likely to get into and stay in college." It may be possible that females are more likely to attend their classes on a daily basis. Allison Weddington, another sophomore pharmacy major, said "I feel that males have an easier time skipping out on their classes after a late night of partying or failing to get their work done."

What about the misconception that many of the female students come to the university only to attain their "Mrs." degree? Although this may have once been the consensus, it is no longer the case. The Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, a program consisting of well-rounded students known for its emphasis on excellent academics, is comprised of more females than males. In fact, 56 percent are female while only 44 percent are male. Not only does this dispel the idea that women are here to find a husband, but it may also support the idea that females might just be a little more serious about their grades and performance in the classroom.

Ben Van Landuyt, a Sophomore accounting major, believes students embrace the idea that females dominate the campus. On the one hand, the men love the idea that they have a better chance of finding a date, while girls love the fact that they will have lots of girlfriends with whom to spend their time. It is no secret that Ole Miss is known for its beautiful women. "These girls want to stand out and attract attention; this desire to be noticed once again draws the attention to the females," said Landuyt.

Although the ratio of males to females is very close, there is an overall agreement that females tend to dominate every aspect of Ole Miss. There still lacks a sufficient explanation for the widely misconstrued numbers. Perhaps, it is all a matter of opinion. However, there is no questioning the fact that women are virtually everywhere. So, if you are a male student who chose Ole Miss merely for its reputation of pretty girls, ignoring academics and athletics, you have come to the right school. Remember, with that 10:1 ratio, the odds are in your favor.

wilco

DESTROYING THE STUFFY ATMOSPHERE OF THE FORD CENTER, **WILCO** DELIVERED AN UNFORGETTABLE PERFORMANCE, THE LIKES OF WHICH HAD NEVER BEEN SEEN BEFORE







For a second, I forgot I was in Oxford. For one solitary second, among the screeching, stuttering guitar chaos, with hundreds of local fans singing along, white light flashing into their eyes as they begged for more—I forgot that I was in Oxford; and I think that is all I could have asked of Wilco, upon seeing them live in the pretentious, untainted prestige that is the Gertrude C. Ford Center for Performing Arts.

The Ford Center features incredibly crisp and warm acoustics, and the seating arrangement lends to its reputation of not having a bad seat in the house. It also has the necessary space and equipment for a full light show, something that is rare to see in the town of Oxford.

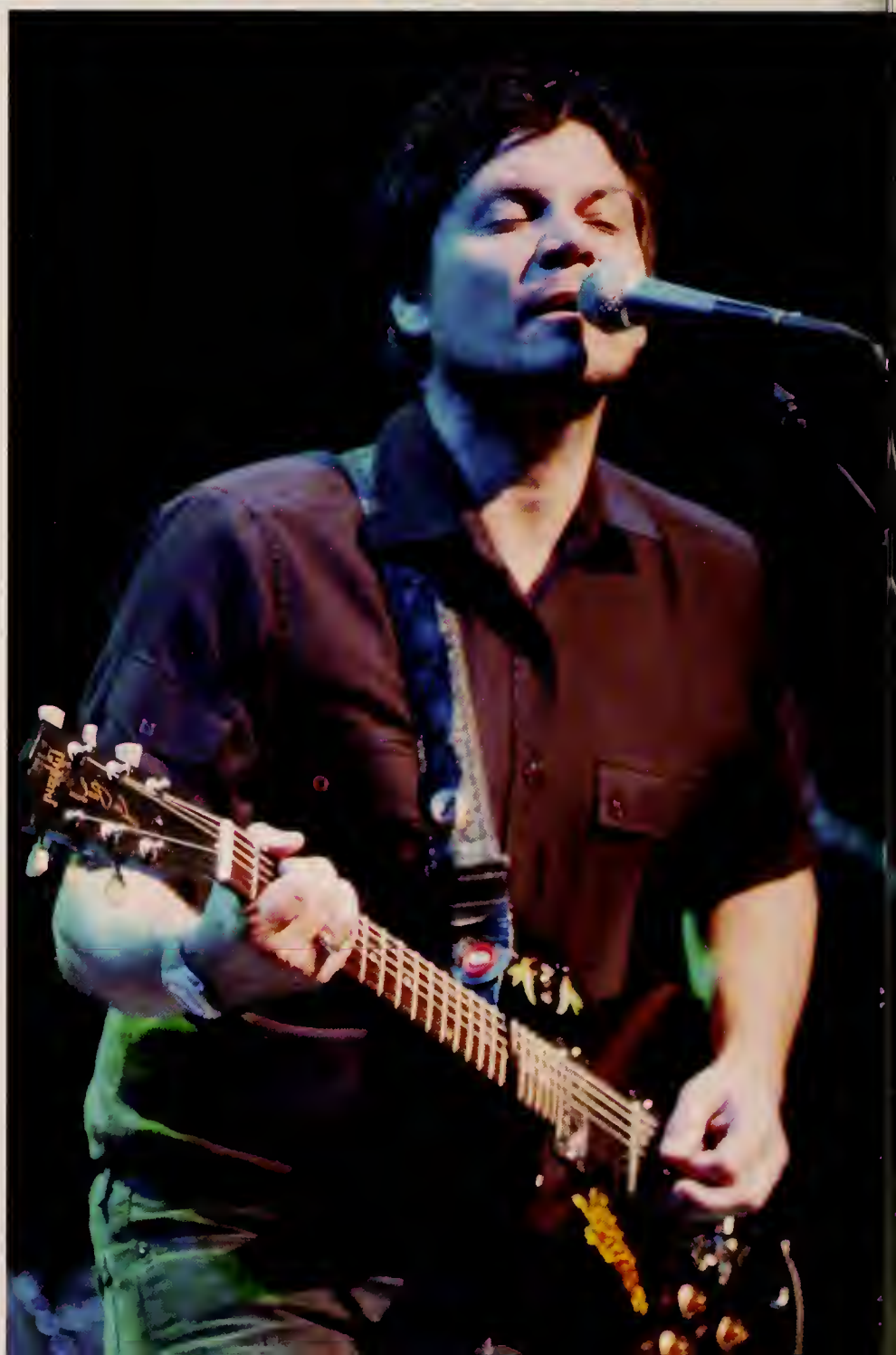
Stragglers slowly wandered into the venue, as opening band Altered Statesmen played subdued, inviting music with a hint of R&B soul. Most of the songs featured soft baritone saxophone, slide and lap steel guitars combined with an understated but charismatic, Halloweenish organ tone and hit-or-miss vocals. Toward the end of their set, the main-act anticipation was thick in the air, and fans were beginning to get a little restless—making them the perfect opening act.

Introduced by the openers as the "best group of people to go on tour with on Earth," Wilco took the stage after a short intermission.

"Handshake Drugs" blew open the doors for Wilco, with an intensely devastating collage of guitar distortion at the climax of the song, a strategy that held fast on many of the bigger hits they performed, including "I Am Trying to Break Your Heart."

The highlight of the show was without a doubt "At Least That's What You Said", the opening track from the band's most recent studio effort, A Ghost is Born. At the start of the pulsing, rock-your-socks-off finale, the lights flashed bright, and everyone at the show united in awe. With the schizophrenic, crazed guitar work of Jeff Tweedy and lead guitar-wizard Nels Cline, the song truly opened up the Ford Center to a sound it has never showcased before.

Let me take the time to point out, again, that Nels Cline is a mad scientist with his ax. Having only been a part of the band for about two years now, he has adapted his free-jazz chops to the



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distinct, raw style for which Wilco is known.

"Muzzle of Bees" is a slow, emotional song that turns into one of the most powerful rockers the band has produced, but it didn't end up seeing its full potential. The band restrained the song, leaving me begging that they had pushed it a bit further.

Other highlights of the show included "Kamera" from Yankee Hotel Foxtrot and "Company in My Back" from A Ghost Is Born. "Kingpin" featured a forced but eventually successful implementation of crowd participation. Crowd pleaser "Heavy Metal Drummer" was one of the last songs the band played, and they did so to perfection.

It was a good feeling, hearing my ears ring ever so slightly from the trauma in which I had just participated. We saw a full on rock show, with the space it needed and the visuals it deserved. Following acts like "Sandy Duncan Celebrates Broadway," the Faculty Brass Quintet, and CeCe Winans put the experimnetal-alt-country kings in a strange place.

All and all, the show was great but had a strange hit-or-miss quality to it, with an irregular flow throughout. Maybe it was the audience, taught the various methods of "rocking out" that could be achieved without drinking by band front man Jeff Tweedy. Maybe it was the Ford Center's clean, sobering atmosphere and reputation. Maybe it was the band's confusing format for the evening, saying goodbye eight songs into the show, only to return for a total of six more "encores."

But even with the rocky starts (laden with technical difficulties), and unpredictable, downward spiral tangents brought on by the audience members, the show, in its entirety, was a hit, bringing a sound and feeling one rarely sees in our "small" town.

BELOW LEFT Wilco lead singer **JEFF TWEEDY** gave an intimate acoustic performance for several of the slower numbers including "I Am Trying to Break Your Heart" from their hit album *Yankee Hotel Foxtrot*

ABOVE LEFT **PAT SANSONE** of Meridian, Mississippi, not only plays multiple instruments for the band, but played lead guitar for a few numbers in the set

ABOVE RIGHT **NELS CLINE** performs lead guitar for the majority of Wilco's songs

BELOW RIGHT Mississippi transplant **JOHN STIRRAT** was founder and bass player for the band Uncle Tupelo, a favorite on the local music scene, before starting Wilco in 1994

*With enough extracurricular activities to make one's head spin, many students choose to take a lighter course load to prevent themselves from being overloaded, resulting in many "**fifth-year seniors**"*

On the University of Mississippi campus, taking an extra semester or two to complete the necessary hours to graduate is nothing unusual. Though college typically consumes just four years of one's life, many students at Ole Miss opt to take fewer than 15 hours each semester, and as a result, they need more than the customary four years to graduate.

"It has become somewhat of a standard here," explained John Greer, a fifth year business studies major from Knoxville, Tenn. "It's completely normal to stick around for another semester and catch an extra football season before you graduate and leave your college life for the real world."

Greer claimed that about half of his friends enrolled in an extra semester this fall to finish up their required hours. He has enjoyed extending his college career an additional semester and having the benefit to enjoy another season of Ole Miss football and hang out with his friends.

"The fall has been so much fun, but I look forward to getting out in the business world and being able to start supporting myself," he said. Greer planned to graduate in December and pursue a career in commercial real estate. He didn't feel that taking an extra semester would set him back in his career, though he admitted that by the time he graduates he would be ready to start fulfilling some of his ambitions and begin the next chapter in his life.

"Of course when I entered college I expected I would only be here for four years. But when I started struggling with some classes, my mother and I decided it would make more sense to only take 12 hours each semester instead of 15 so that I could perform better in each class I took. I realized in making that decision the consequence would be that I would not be able to finish my hours and graduate on time. But it was hardly a consequence because I love having an excuse to extend my college career out a little more."

Ole Miss offers many opportunities for students to make up semester hours and an accelerated their graduation date, including winter, May and August intersessions, as well as all the summer school courses.

"I took some intersession and May-session courses, which help make it possible for me to graduate in December 2006 instead of May 2007," Greer said. "But, I always spend my summers working out of the country so I could never take advantage of summer school courses. Summer school really does provide great opportunities for students to get ahead or to make up semester hours in order to graduate earlier."

Other students seemed to agree that even though they and their parents would like to see them graduate in four years, taking an extra summer or fall semester to finish up classes would not set them back too far in their career.

Jane Carey, a junior business marketing major, agreed that taking advantage of courses offered during the winter and summer sessions can help students avoid spending an additional semester or year as an undergrad.

"I plan to graduate in four years, but even though my hours aren't adding up, I'm taking advantage of winter intersession and May session, and if worst comes to worse, I'll spend the summer after my senior year here finishing up whatever hours I need to complete so that I wont have to spend another full semester in college. I think that at that point I'll be ready to stop spending my parents' money and pursue a career for myself in the working world," Carey said.

Regardless of whether students plan to graduate in four or five years, Ole Miss has options for students in either category. Since there is no correct answer as to the number of years one should spend completing an undergraduate degree, most students agree the important thing is to take as long as needed to do the best one can, and if five or six years is needed, so be it.



ABOVE **KATHERINE KIMMELL,** practicing a time-honored tradition at Ole Miss, signs her name in the tower of Ventress Hall at the end of her final semester as a student

an extra YEAR

BY ELIZABETH DURKEE
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WHERE DOES THE TIME GO?

BY JEREMY ROBERTS
PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

*With **not a moment to spare**, students at the University of Mississippi attempt to balance their classes, jobs, extracurricular activities and social life, leaving no room for "spare time"*

Being busy while in college is not an uncommon factor for students of any age. Many are juggling classes, jobs, extracurricular activities and social lives. With all the activities a student is undertaking, there is no wonder why burnout is a common issue many face during their time spent in college.

An old saying goes that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but what about work and a full load of classes? What does that make Jack?

Whitney Allen, a senior biology major from Wesson, Mississippi, currently takes 17 hours of class, works as a full-time student employee at Neilson's Department Store, participates in five organizations all while maintaining a social life.

"It's really difficult to maintain everything I do. I have a very structured schedule and constantly have to plan everything out, so I can keep up. School is my first priority. Trying to graduate has taken a toll on my social life. I barely get to go out with my friends as much as I used to. I have to literally plan out in advance times when I can drive home to see my family. It's crazy, but somehow I manage to do it. I couldn't imagine not being busy," Allen said.

Ole Miss is an ever-growing campus that offers students a wide variety of over 200 organizations. Freshman enter Ole Miss wanting to join and explore everything there is, and involve themselves in everything imaginable, but by their junior or senior year, the realization of having to pass classes and graduate begins to set in.

Mary Ann Barrett, a graduating senior from Birmingham, Alabama, said that her freshman year was the busiest.

"I only went home for Thanksgiving and Christmas," said Barrett. "I have definitely planned more visits since then. I try to see my family once a month. I also have a boyfriend who lives eight hours away. We try and take turns visiting each other—we see each other once a month as well—and talk daily."

Balancing work and school is a crucial part of the college experience, not counting out a social life. Face it, this balance is a part of growing up. This teaches a person people skills, how to budget their time and how to deal with stress and anger.

"I cannot manage to go out every night of the week. I do plan lunch and dinner dates with friends. I even enjoy going on my daily walks with friends," Barrett said. "That is a great time to catch up on each other's life. As for nightlife, I usually only go out once during the week and then on the weekends, too. I try to focus on school during the week and leave the weekend to going out."

Erin Floyd, a senior biology major from Bryan, Mississippi, said, "It's really hard to find a good balance between school, work, family and friends. The key is time management. Once I get into the routine of things, I'm ok. Everyone just needs to find the most effective and efficient way of doing things. I definitely have to make time for fun. If I didn't, I would go crazy."

Where does time management of all these activities come into play?

"It is really difficult to maintain relationships with friends and family when I am this busy, but I seem to always make time for the relationships that are important. I often do better with time management when I'm busy because I know that the five spare minutes in my busy day must be used as wisely as possible," Maggie Leitch, a graduate student from Mattoon, Ill., said. "This goes for family, school and social life; most importantly having a social life is important because there has to be time away from the job which in reference to hall directors is difficult because we live were we work. Time management means knowing when there is and is not time."

Along with being a student, Leitch is also the Guess Hall Director where she supervises five resident assistants and is responsible for 190 mostly freshman females.

"The residents are constantly challenging me in different ways as I try to maintain a healthy community for my RA's to facilitate their self discovery," Leitch said.

In one week, there are 168 hours. Every student at Ole Miss has heard from at least one teacher during their time here that to pass their class, they must study at least three hours (if not more) for one class session they attend.

So, if one class meets three times a week, at one hour and you are to study at least three hours for that one class, then the total time spent for that one particular class is nine hours. What if a student is taking 12 hours? Then the total time for studying for their load is around 36 hours a week, if not more to account for major tests. Then throw in working at least 20 hours a week, if the student is employed during the school year. Sleep should consist of at least eight hours a night to get sufficient rest for the next day.

Staying busy is a way of life for many college students and is how they maintain focus with classes, organizations and work.

RIGHT **ERIN FLOYD**, a senior biology major from Bryan, Miss., is constantly bombarded with the assignments and problems of everyday life as a serious student.



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ONE STEP AT A TIME

BY ZACHARY WILSON
PHOTOGRAPHY BY JENNY ANDERSON

In October, more than 70 students traveled to the Mississippi Gulf Coast to volunteer their time and services to those affected by ***Hurricane Katrina***

The 42 Ole Miss students who volunteered for the recovery trip to D'Iberville arrived at the Volunteer Village just off Georgette Lane on Friday evening and were greeted by a sign displaying the camp motto: "Out of Chaos, Hope."

The makeshift village was a set of a few more than 60 tents, an office, a dining tent and some portable bathrooms and showers. Rudy Moran Park was once the site of children's baseball games and family bonding; now the field is a temporary home for volunteers who wish to lend a helping hand.

The conditions at the camp were not as bad as most students on the trip had expected.

"I was expecting a tarp set up, maybe a little raised about the ground," said Jordan Jones, a junior biology major from Ridgeland and the Associated Student Body director of community service. Jones said one of her goals as community service director was to unify the campus through volunteer work.

"I thought this would be a great opportunity for our whole campus en masse to come down here and help us as a state, and I knew there's still so much to be done," she said.

The Ole Miss students' work mostly focused on those whose houses had survived, except for one group of 10 or so students that helped build the roof of a Habitat for Humanity house. The house belonged to a man who lost his home on the coast.

The other students were split into six different groups and helped in various stages of the mucking-out process, as well as doing jobs like painting the interiors and exteriors of houses.

Bill Tiblier, one of the lead volunteers from the camp, said "mucking out" a house is removing everything from the interior of the house, including the drywall, ceilings and door, and window casings. The purpose is to remove black mold, which can be deadly.

At the first site, 10 students assisted Webster Lee with cleaning his home. The Lees lived in a large white house right on the coastline and at first glance appear to be extremely wealthy. Talking with the family, though, revealed that the Lees had saved for years to build their house and had only employed family members to construct it.

Lee's house was the only one on a street of more than 20 homes to survive the storm. Lee said he used his knowledge as an engineer to design and build the house so that it could withstand the wind and water. However, he said he never expected it to be like this.



"We knew we were going to get water downstairs at some time or another — we knew that," Lee said, "but never this bad. Never blowing the walls out and all of this, you know. You never expect this kind of thing."



Lee had a difficult time expressing his appreciation of the Ole Miss volunteers.

"This is just the best thing that's ever happened to me, having young people donate their time, especially today, when there's always something else to do," he said.

Another site the students worked on was the home of Faye Black, a resident of the coast who has lived in the same house for more than 25 years. The students were assisting Black in the mucking-out process as well.

"We're taking down the walls, and we wanted to start on the ceiling," Black said. "I've been waiting since November of last year to do this."

Black said she doesn't have anywhere to stay on the coast and has to stay in Louisville, Miss.

"That's about 300 miles away!" she said, adding that she has been back to the coast only five or six times. However, Black said she doesn't plan on moving anywhere else.

"There's no other place for me, so I'm trying to get it done," she said.

Another of the six sites was the home of Norma Johnson, whose family and friends stayed in her house through the hurricane.

"We were in the attic from 9:30 to 5," she said. "It was 11 of us."

Johnson explained that she and her family and friends actually made an event of the storm.

"Everybody came here for the hurricane," she said. "We went shopping and had all kinds of food and stuff. That morning we got up and we were like, you know, we need to start cooking stuff. So we made biscuits and gravy and grits and all kinds of stuff."

The conditions quickly got worse, though, and Johnson decided it was time for her house guests to move into the attic. The water rose to levels she said she never expected.

"The water just kept coming! I mean, when we were up in the attic we had the stepladder down, right, so I was sitting there and my feet were in the water and I was kicking it!"

Johnson's granddaughter Shelby added her own observations of the storm: "We had an indoor swimming pool!"

The Ole Miss students were helping Johnson paint the outside of her house, which had already been completely mucked out and restored on the inside.

When asked how she could stay so positive in a time like this, Johnson responded, "You have to, you have to. You have a lot to do, and your mind is constantly busy and so you're going to bed and you're going, 'OK, these are the things I have to do,' and you go, 'OK!' You have to!"

Though she has been fortunate and has gotten her house and her life back quickly, Johnson is aware that many haven't.

"What's going on down here, there is so much to do," she said, adding that volunteers play a huge part in the recovery process.

Shaterrica Walker, a freshman broadcast journalism major who recently moved to Jackson, Miss., said she wanted to come on the trip to help with the relief effort.

"I wanted to feel like I was doing something to contribute to what's going on down here," she said. "I still saw debris in trees and stuff, that's how bad it is. For some reason I thought that everything was just gone because it's been a year later."

Valeria Ross, the assistant dean of students for multicultural affairs and volunteer services, was one of the trip's planners. She said she was happy with the turnout of the trip,

"I think it was clear to the students who went that there's still a need to help those individuals who were affected by Hurricane Katrina regain some sense of normalcy," she said. "I'm really pleased with the trips and the students who went and the extremely hard work that they did."

Slowly but surely, the Mississippi coast is being rebuilt through the efforts of volunteers from around the country and the world. It will take years for the coast that we knew before Katrina to return, but coastal residents are confident that it will one day return to its former glory as a coastal icon.



OPPOSITE LEFT **JONATHAN CU** [illegible] the old wall so a new one can be rebuilt.

ABOVE RIGHT **REGAN SHACKELFORD, BECCA MURPHEE, WILLIAM HEGWOOD** and **RACHEL EHRHARDT** find a place to get rest after a long day of work.

LEFT **SHATERRICA WALKER,** a freshman broadcast journalism major from the Jackson area, helps paint the house.

ABOVE LEFT **FAYE BLACK** is the owner of the house the students [illegible]

Admittedly, I am a little different than the average student. I grew up in Sandersville, Mississippi, where hardly anyone goes to college, much less a public university four hours away. My parents both attended junior colleges and my mother graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi. Instead of driving a BMW or Range Rover, you can see me darting in and out parking spaces in my in-need-of-repair '99 Mercury. In my household, we never chanted Hotty Toddy together, could not spot Colonel Reb in a police lineup, never watched an Ole Miss ballgame, and didn't really know what the Grove was.

I first stepped foot on this campus in my junior year of high school by way of the summer classes offered by the Lott Leadership Institute. That summer, I lived with other high school juniors on the third floor of Guess Hall. The first real Ole Miss student I met was a guy some might remember around here: Gordon Fellows. Gordon, who wasn't President Fellows yet, was my counselor for Lott Leadership. Getting to know the campus and Gordon had two profound effects on me. One: I slowly found a unique, visceral sort of connection to Ole Miss; and two: I was steadily convinced of the value of student government at a university like ours.

It was obvious from the very beginning by the innumerable polos, khaki shorts, and countless introductions to people from the Jackson area that I was never going to be your everyday frat-boy. Nevertheless, I ended up coming to Ole Miss because I felt it was an opportunity to connect to Mississippians from all over the state and to gain a better understanding of the personalities and history that influence our area. By the time I walked onto campus a second time, in the fall of my freshman year, Gordon was ASB President. Not only did he strengthen my resolve to be involved in improving the university that I had come to respect and value, but he put into perspective how attainable an ASB officer's position could be if one was motivated, politically savvy, and smart.

After noticing some glaring problems in Stockard Hall in the first few weeks of freshman year,



INDEPENDENT'S DAY

BY SHAD WHITE
PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

I took Gordon's advice and ran for ASB Senate. From the first days of the campaign, I began to see the up-hill climb that was ahead of me as a "unique" Ole Miss student. I knew only a handful of people when starting my freshman year (all from my Lott Leadership experience), but some of the guys running against me went to schools where almost everyone comes to Ole Miss. They were on the fast track to life in a fraternity. I was far from that fast track. I realized very early on that, if I wanted to be a successful campus leader, I was going to have to work at least four times as hard as others to get where I wanted to go. I won a Senate spot from Stockard by fighting off a cold through campaign week, going completely out of my way to meet new people and sheer force of personality.

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That year I learned a lot. As a senator, I was successful in lobbying the university to pave a walkway and repair emergency light generators in the dorm. After the Alpha Tau Omega tragedy, I passed a bill through Senate that successfully lobbied the state legislature to allow the state fire marshal on campus to inspect Greek houses. Those successes on behalf of students were tantalizing, to say the least. If I could solve those problems as a know-nothing, wide-eyed freshman, what other big obstacles on campus could I not tackle?

Over my sophomore year, as the only independent on ASB President Bertrand's Cabinet, I began to see the ASB Treasurer's office as one of the most worthwhile positions the ASB could offer. The ASB Treasurer had the opportunity to help dozens of clubs on campus with their finances and still had a flexible job description that would allow me confront other problems looming over campus life, like textbook costs. The decision of whether or not to run was a daunting one. Few independents had ever dared to attempt to run for a campus-wide office, much less independent sophomores that only had two years worth of contacts on campus.

When making that decision, I sought the guidance of two of my most trusted advisors at the time: President Rebecca Bertrand and my mom. I owe much of my ASB career to Bertrand (as I call her). After working on her campaign for ASB president, we found a connection talking about politics and solutions to student problems. During my period of indecision, she again reiterated a feeling that I had always had. "Shad," she said, "you can win this election if you want it. You just have to out-organize and out-work whoever you run against." My mom echoed those sentiments. She said, "You've always had to work harder than the other guy. Why should this be any different? You've always had to have more political smarts and get by with less of an advantage. Why is Ole Miss any different?"

I decided to run during Christmas break of my sophomore year. The election was one of the most tiring experiences of my life, but throughout those months, I was astounded by the faith my friends had in me, many of whom were Greek. People who had no interest in the ASB or politics would stop doing homework to help me hang a sign, or wake up from a nap to put flyers around campus or walk entire residence halls in high heels to watch me "press the flesh." If I had the space, I would fill up this section of the yearbook with the names of those people who dedicated so much of their time for little personal gain. The ASB Treasurer does not have the power to appoint people to any position. Those who helped me win that office did so because they thought I would be a good representative for the students of this campus and because they genuinely wanted ours to be a great public university. To this day, I am deeply indebted to all of them. I cannot put into words how humble I felt from their show of trust and grateful I was for their intense and unwavering support.

Let me be frank: being a successful independent at Ole Miss was never a cakewalk. Just like that first campaign freshman year, it was always an uphill climb. I never had a core set of friends that were automatically there for me after the first three months of freshman year. Whenever I needed campaign volunteers, I did not have a group of people already willing to write emails, make phone calls or hold up signs. I had to do an even better job than most people to persuade others to join my side and give up their time to work. I could not use Greek contacts to gain a spot on Cabinet or in an honors organization. I had to have an uncompromising work ethic, be consistently competent in tasks handed to me by others, and again, persuade those who interviewed me to sometimes forego their loyalties to their Greek house to give this skinny independent kid a chance. Overcoming stereotypes was just as difficult. Do I always hang out in front of the Union smoking a cigarette and talking about how much I hate Bush? No. Do I wear band t-shirts that are too small? Maybe. Do I wear girl jeans? Always. Not really. Do I know far too many theatre majors for my own good? Without a doubt. In the end, though, the question that was the most important was, just because I am independent, does that mean I cannot relate to Greeks? Absolutely not.

Over the course of my three years here, I have learned a few tricks and lessons that have helped make me successful in a place where Greek life is often dominant. In my freshman year, being outgoing and remembering names easily were personality traits that compensated for my lack of fraternity brothers. That year I joined a multitude of clubs that allowed me to meet many other campus conscious people. Though I lack "brothers" and "sisters" in the Greek sense, I could never have done as well as I have without a group of completely amazing friends. Among those close friends, I've had a select few, like Gordon, Bertrand and ASB President Roun McNeal, who have ceaselessly given me great life and political advice. I trust each of them as much as I trust my family. Moreover, I have learned that, to find success against the odds, you have to be completely committed to the office and duties you seek. I believe I have been successful in the ASB not only because I worked hard, but because I truly believed that I could fix some of the problems that pressed down on students' lives.

I do not know where my ASB career or life will lead from the time I am writing this (the fall semester of my junior year). Wherever that road leads, I feel I am a better, more complete leader because of my opportunity to be an involved independent at Ole Miss.

LEFT **SHAD WHITE** a junior majoring in both political science and economics, served as treasurer of the Associated Student Body Cabinet

OXFORD gets real

This is the story of seven strangers picked to live in a house and have their lives taped to see what happens when people stop being nice and start getting real. The Real World.

BY ZACHARY WILSON
PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

Ole Miss students and Oxford residents lined up outside The Levee Bar & Grill to audition for their chance to be one of the seven strangers picked to live in a house on MTV's "The Real World." MTV's longest-running show held an open casting call Thursday, September 28, 2006, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for people ages 18 to 24. Damon Surberg, supervising casting director of "The Real World," said charismatic people with magnetic personalities were perfect for a spot on the show. "In general, we're looking for outgoing people who have big personalities and something to say," Surberg said. "As generic as that sounds, that's the one kind of thing that never changes in casting for reality TV. I always describe it as you walk into a room with a big crowd and there's one person that everyone is gathered around. That's the kind of person we're looking for."

This is not MTV's first visit to Oxford or The Levee, said Trevor Russell, the owner of the bar and grill. "They came in and shot a 'Road Rules/Real World Challenge.' It was actually the day Katrina hit. There was a storm going outside, but they kept shooting." Surberg remembers the show holding an open call a number of years ago and said it was time to come to Oxford again. "You guys, your school, certainly has a reputation for having some great Southern belles, and we always look for a place to get some great characters," he said. "Ole Miss is a school that's always associated with the South, and part of the point of the show and the way we cast is we're trying to find seven different people who wouldn't meet otherwise," he said.

Only a small handful of the more than 20,000 people who audition in person or by audition tapes will make it to the final selection group, Surberg said, adding that they don't know what exactly they're looking for until they find it. "I think a lot of the times people see this and think, 'Yeah, I want to do this, but I do not have a chance,' but at the end of the day we don't know what we're looking for until we find it, and you could be it." Surberg also said the audition experience is not supposed to be stressful."[Hopefuls] stand in line, they make friends and then they get in the room, and it's a group interview," he said.

Rebecca Morrison, a senior journalism major from Fairview, Tenn., said the experience was not stressful, especially once she got over her nerves. "I was a little nervous at first because I was like, 'Wow, I'm really trying out for 'The Real World, I'm such a dork,' but once you get past that you realize it's not that big of a deal, it's kind of fun." Morrison also said it was easy to make friends while standing in line, though most people came with a group and already had someone to talk to. "I sparked a conversation kind of on accident with the people in front of me," she said. "I overheard them say something and I just made a comment and they turned around and we started talking. Once we got into the bar it was a lot easier to talk because we'd been standing in line forever."

"We're [serving] food and drinks and everything while people wait," he said. "They'll be holding all the interviews at Toddy's, so I assume that everybody will wait in The Levee and then Toddy's will be where they do the interviews." Morrison added that the fact that the bar was open really helped people loosen up and be less nervous.

All different types of Ole Miss students and Oxford residents vied for a spot on the reality show. Alyssa Vaughan, an undecided sophomore, said she tried out for "The Real World" for several reasons. "I think it would be a really fun opportunity to meet people and have a job," she said, adding that she had never had a real job before. Anna Sanford, a sophomore hospitality management major, said she would be a good housemate because of her personality and love for her home. "I'm very straightforward. I love the South and want to show that people in the South are sophisticated. I want to show that we don't all walk around barefoot with pieces of straw in our mouths," she said. Several people from Oxford were called back for another round of auditions, though the show's participants will not be named until the middle of 2007, when the show's 19th season is expected to air.

TOP LEFT Audition hopefuls fill out the mounds of paperwork required by MTV.

BOTTOM LEFT Two audition hopefuls talk to the MTV staff about the wait time.

RIGHT A line of "Real World" contestants wrapped the building from 10 a.m. until late in the evening

TOP RIGHT **KENEISHA DICKSON**, a freshman nursing major, filled out the MTV forms while waiting for her audition.









I LOVE THE SOUTH AND I WANT TO SHOW AMERICA THAT PEOPLE IN THE SOUTH ARE SOPHISTICATED.

— ANNA SANFORD

BY HALEY CRUM
PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE & JOSEPH WARNER

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THE HEALTH-CONSCIOUS STUDENTS HAVE FOUND NEW WAYS TO EXCERCISE IN THEIR EFFORTS TO MAKE WORKING OUT FUN



In a world that is ever changing, students at Ole Miss are doing their best to keep up—in every aspect of their lives.

When driving around campus, it's not hard to spot someone getting in his or her daily exercise. From Fraternity Row to Old Taylor Road, students can be seen riding bicycles, jogging and walking, sometimes even with a furry companion. But while the idea of students exercising on campus isn't new, the way they are doing it is.

Portable tape and CD players clipped onto belt loops are being replaced with iPods attached to arm bands. The Thomas N. Turner Health, Physical Education and Recreation Center isn't being used for the sole purpose of lifting weights anymore either. Whether you're a beginner or an expert on the workout scene, Ole Miss has something for you.

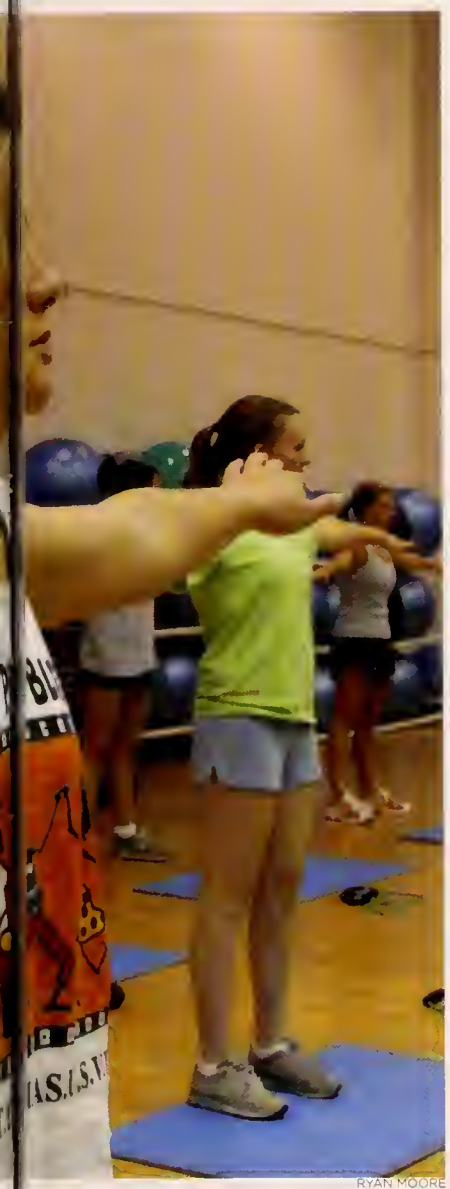
Students can enjoy various group exercise sessions focused on yoga, bicycling, kickboxing and even dance aerobics.

For the more serious work out student, classes such as "Abs2theCORE," "Power Sculpt," "Butts & Gutts" and "Hour of Power" that focus on sculpting different areas of the body are offered.

Dance classes include "Dance Aerobics," "Dance Mix 2006," "Latin and Ballroom Dance" and "Hip Hop."

Junior Erin Hawley from Oxford has been working out in the Turner Center for three years and has taken part in "Abs&Arms," "Butts & Gutts," "Kickboxing" and "Yoga."

"Kickboxing was my favorite though," she said. "I feel like I'm really getting a work out in Kickboxing because I'm sweating and getting out energy."



RYAN MOORE



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I FEEL LIKE I AM REALLY GETTING A WORKOUT IN KICKBOXING BECAUSE I AM SWEATING AND GETTING OUT ENERGY.

— ERIN HAWLEY

When asked about the class instructors, Hawley gave them two-thumbs-up.

"They were good. They made me want to get certified and teach it myself," she said.

Hawley said working out in a group can be a little intimidating, but not as bad as one may think.

"I think a lot of people have a hard time getting over the fact that there are a lot of other people in there with you and that they're watching you, but they're not," Hawley said. "They're usually too busy concentrating on themselves."

Working out in a group still not for you? Don't worry; there are plenty of other alternatives.

The Turner Center offers a wide range of work out equipment and provides students with racquetball courts and a swimming pool. Personal trainers are also available upon request.

Hawley recommends avoiding the Turner Center rush hours by not going early in the morning or late at night, when most of the equipment comes with a waiting line. She also suggests cleaning the equipment after you after finished using it.

"The next person doesn't want to touch your sweat," she said.

So the next time you're driving around campus and see that fit girl jogging with her iPod or that muscular guy throwing around a frisbee, think about the many different ways you can get involved. After all, membership for full-time students at the Turner Center is free, which is something every college student can appreciate.

OPPOSITE LEFT Students warm up as a group before diving into the tranquil stretching exercises of yoga

ABOVE TOP It takes super upper body strength to keep a push up from crashing to the floor **CARLOS APORTELLA** a freshman business major, keeps a steady pace of push ups

ABOVE BOTTOM Pumping iron is the popular fixture for Rebel guys to keep their bodies in shape. A fully loaded weight room aides the fight to stay fit for many students on campus

the straight AND NARROW

BY BROCK HERRINGTON
PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

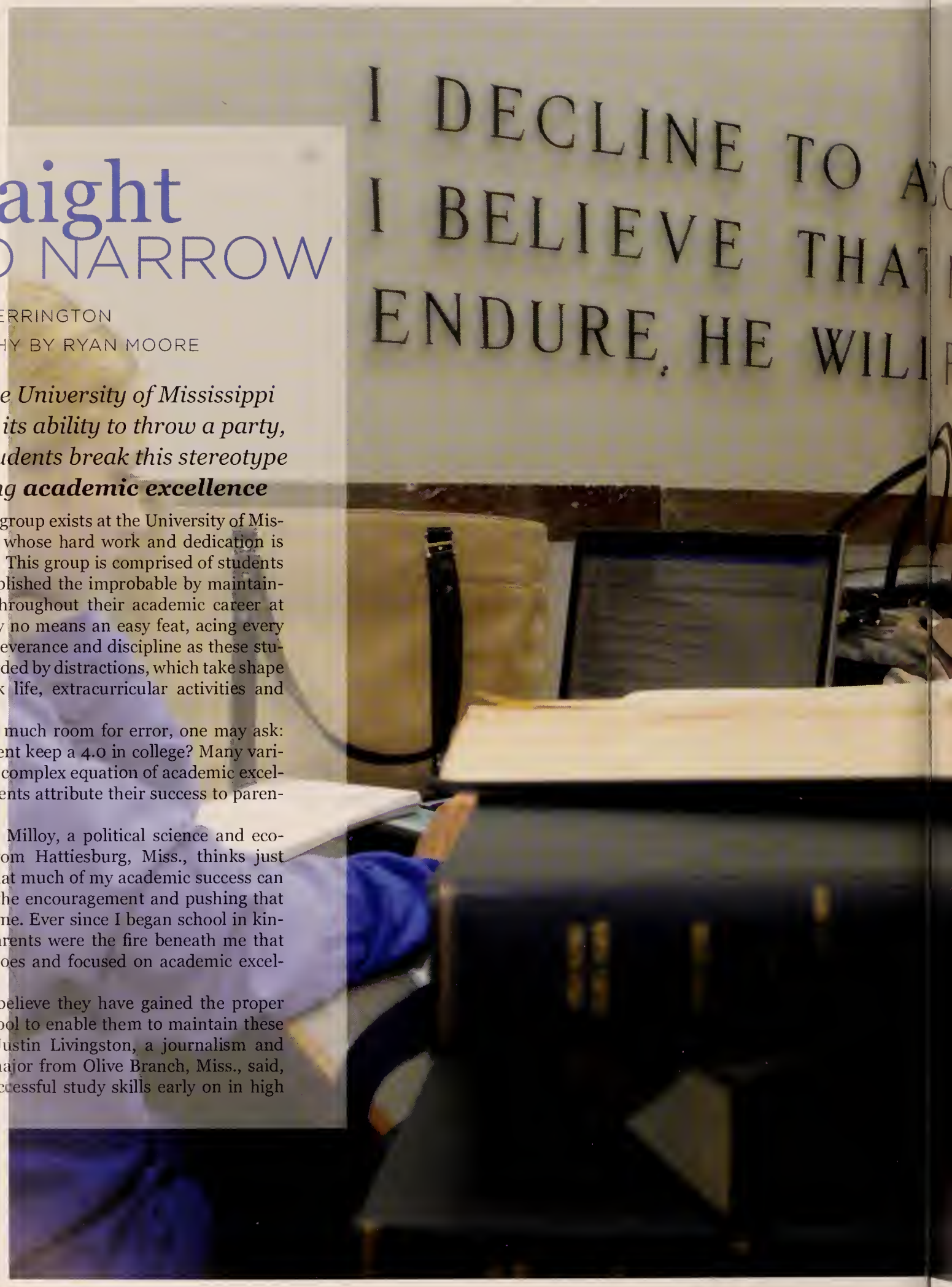
Although the University of Mississippi is known for its ability to throw a party, numerous students break this stereotype by achieving ***academic excellence***

An elite group exists at the University of Mississippi, a group whose hard work and dedication is often overlooked. This group is comprised of students who have accomplished the improbable by maintaining a 4.0 GPA throughout their academic career at the university. By no means an easy feat, acing every course takes perseverance and discipline as these students are bombarded by distractions, which take shape in friends, Greek life, extracurricular activities and even sleep.

With so much room for error, one may ask: How does a student keep a 4.0 in college? Many variables go into this complex equation of academic excellence. Some students attribute their success to parental support.

Meghan Milloy, a political science and economics major from Hattiesburg, Miss., thinks just that: "I believe that much of my academic success can be attributed to the encouragement and pushing that my parents give me. Ever since I began school in kindergarten, my parents were the fire beneath me that kept me on my toes and focused on academic excellence."

Others believe they have gained the proper tools in high school to enable them to maintain these perfect grades. Justin Livingston, a journalism and graphic design major from Olive Branch, Miss., said, "I was taught successful study skills early on in high





school, and I have taken those skills with me into college.

Of course, these students must study for every test and quiz, but how much do they study? According to Livingston, he never studies more than two hours for a test unless it is a final exam. It would then seem that excellent grades come naturally. Contrary to this assumption, the study habits of Halley Anne Hargrave are quite different. Hargrave, an English major from Amarillo, Texas, estimates she spends at least 14 hours a week on school work.

Many people may assume these students constantly stress over grades. This may be true for some but not for others. According to Hargrave, stress is not a constant thing for her. She said, "I try not to stress over grades, but I occasionally worry if I feel that my grade for a class is slipping." On the other hand, Livingston said he stresses over grades because he knows success in class leads to success in the future.

Although some may claim these students give up everything else to make these grades, they could not be more wrong; many straight-A students are highly involved in other

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activities. Milloy claims the hardest part is not simply maintaining the 4.0 but "lies in the balancing act that I must play every day to keep my social, physical and spiritual lives all in tact while keeping a 4.0." This balancing act is proof of the daily struggle these students undergo, proving how organized and focused they are.

One would think these students would guard their secrets to success from prying eyes to discourage competition in this realm of academic superiority. However, they willingly share advice, showing how selfless many of them are. Livingston suggests studying too much and procrastinating are not good ideas. Milloy claims setting goals for oneself and asking questions are key to excelling in academics. Hargrave puts the most importance on attending class.

Overall, these students believe in doing everything to the best of their abilities. This belief carries over into the world of academia and enables them to maintain a 4.0 and other aspects of their lives as well. They deserve these grades and the prestige accompanying these marks because they have worked incredibly hard to receive the right to sit upon this scholarly pedestal.

ABOVE LEFT Undergraduate students must have serious dedication and a love for their emphasis to carry a 4.0 grade point average through their senior year.

finding yourself

BY JERMAINE JACKSON
PHOTOGRAPHY BY ERIN RASBERRY

With the numerous religious organizations at Ole Miss, ***keeping the faith*** *has never been so easy*

Cynthia Wilson was raised Catholic but never embraced Catholicism. Wilson, a nontraditional student and December 2006 graduate of the University of Mississippi, has been a pagan since her early teenage years.

Ole Miss and the surrounding area have over 20 religious organizations, meaning students are likely to find a place where they feel like they are home and the part of a community. However, for Wilson, no such home existed. That is, until the Ole Miss Pagan Alliance was founded.

"We are just a group of students who want to form a community," Wilson, the Alliance's president, said. "Many other organizations have churches they can go to and people they can worship with together. That's what everyone wants. That's what we wanted."

The Alliance promotes community among its 18 members and tolerance for different religions. With a membership that includes a druid, Wiccan and others who do not associate with a religion directly or who may just be curious about the pagan religions, the Alliance works to increase knowledge and understanding about paganism.

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religious organizations in Oxford and Ole Miss.

Taylor DeCastro, a senior psychology major, found his home in faith with the Wesley Foundation. DeCastro became involved with Wesley after learning about the group from another student at Ole Miss.

"I'd been involved with the Methodist Youth Group back home and wanted to continue to grow spiritually," DeCastro said. "I heard about the Wesley Foundation through a guy in Arkansas who was a student here, and I thought it sounded like a good thing to check out."

DeCastro has taken part in many different aspects of Wesley Foundation, including the servantship, prayer and worship teams. He said Wesley has helped him continue to grow in his faith.

"There are many things Wesley has done for me, but it has helped me continue in my faith, something I wanted to continue to do once I got to Ole Miss," DeCastro said. "It has been very beneficial to me."

Campus Crusades has been a home away from home for Graham Purcell, a sophomore political science major from Louisville, Miss. Purcell participates in Crusades because of his upbringing at home.

"I was raised going to church and having a relationship with others who believe in Jesus," Purcell said. "I personally have a relationship with Jesus, and this was one way of continuing to worship him."

Purcell, who has been a part of Crusades since his freshman year, said the benefits of belonging to a Christian community are plentiful.

"You form friendships with people who worship with you," Purcell said. "These friendships seem a little less selfish than other friendships and based on something real. You honestly become a part of the community. But also as important, there are many things that college students will face. Being a part of a community, religious and spiritual, helps facing those things a little easier."

it's ONLY a GAME

BY ELIZABETH ZARIMBA
PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOSEPH WARNER

Intramural sports play an important role in campus life, offering many students the opportunity to meet friends, exercise, compete against their peers and vent stress and anger

Teamwork, stiff competition and a way to relieve stress is how many would describe intramural sports at the University of Mississippi. With a yearly average of over 5000 participants, students and members of the community gather to compete in over 24 sports annually. From flag football to poker, there is a large variety that is sure to please everyone.

Students participate in two separate divisions. There is the independent league, which any one on campus or in the community can play in. Then, there is a separate division for the Greek community. Regardless of the league, the competition and teamwork is imminent within both groups.

Paul Corley, a junior banking and finance major, said, "It's a great way to vent while hanging out with friends."

Corley has participated in intramurals every year since starting at Ole Miss, playing football, basketball, tennis and softball for the Baptist Student Union.

"I joined because I have always enjoyed playing sports, and it's a great way to meet other people," he said.



Playing alongside her Delta Gamma sisters, junior Martha Hill works with all of the sports and plays basketball, softball, flag football, dodgeball and soccer.

"I played basketball in high school, and I just love to play sports," she said. "There is a lot of good competition, and it's a lot of fun."

One of the most popular intramural sports on campus is soccer. Virginia Houston, a sophomore political science major, played soccer in high school, and now plays for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"I enjoyed playing soccer in high school, and I think it offers a great alternative on the weekdays," she said. "Not everyone can play at the college level, and this gives them a chance to continue to play competitively."

Also participating in soccer, along with football and tennis, junior Lane Rush said, "Everyone really gets into soccer. It keeps everyone in shape and intramurals in general gives everyone an opportunity to play who wants to."

Lane, who plays for Sigma Chi fraternity, added, "There's a lot of pride in it. There's good competition out there and it's a great way to take a break from class work."

Taking a break from the stress of classes, the leagues meet for practices; a schedule of events take place each semester. Separating sports each semester, the leagues take place for an average of a month.

"It goes season by season, so you can participate in as many leagues as you want," Rush said.

Participating in intramurals prove to help build relationships. There is a flag football season in the fall designated for only freshman. Adjusting to college can be tough, but through intramurals, students can get to know one another.

"I think it helps with unity within the sorority," said Hill. "I didn't know anyone in my sorority until I started to play. It really helps with the sisterhood."

"The chapter as a whole participates in all the activities. Everyone chooses what they want to play," said Rush on his fraternity's involvement. "There's a point system, and the more your group wins, the more points you can rack up."

No matter the reason for participating, intramurals are a vital part of campus life.

"It keeps everyone active," Rush said. "There's a need to play sports, and this gives everyone an opportunity."

"Intramurals are a great extracurricular activity. Once you're a part of team, there's a certain obligation you have to your teammates," Corley said.

An obligation that is also fun in the process makes intramurals a great campus-wide activity that is fun for everyone.

ABOVE RIGHT **ANNA GATLIN,** a senior majoring in English and political science major from Brookhaven, Miss., tries to get the flag from **MARY CATHERINE WILLIAMS,** a senior art major in the flag football game.

OPPOSITE RIGHT **DAVID CHAPMAN** , a senior health, excercise science and recreation mangament major dominates the field during a rugby game

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PREVENTION & PROTECTION

*Terrorism hits close to home at the University of Mississippi via a new **homeland security** emphasis offered in the criminal justice department*

BY WILLOW NERO

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOSEPH WARNER

It is a hot buzzword. It is a sign of the times. It is the first thing associated with weapons of mass destruction, the war in Iraq, or even a turban.

It is the external and the internal, the self and the outsider, but most of all the sense of place and belonging.

Today, more than five years after the fall of the Twin Towers in New York City, it is even a field of study at Ole Miss.

Morphing its name from civil defense and changing from a term used loosely in tight government circles, Homeland Security is on the tips of everyone's tongue now in 2007. For students concentrating in the area, it is all for good reason.

"It's a hot topic," says Brendan Morley, a junior criminal justice major from Houston, Texas, "because these terrorist organizations aren't fighting a conventional war; they attack at any notice anywhere, right now. It's not when a terrorist organization is going to attack, it's where."

Following the post-9/11 trend, everyone has gone inward, focusing on nationalism, family and how to protect those core American values.

Logan Edward Newsome, a junior criminal justice major from Tampa, Fla., says the class identifications in homeland security are definitely a response to 9/11.

Many of his courses deal with new laws like the Patriot Act, or discuss ways to deal with nuclear attacks, cyber security or airport safety.

Students "take a variety of classes from ethics in legal studies to terrorism in the 21st century and special operations and elite forces classes," said Morley.

Of the five courses currently offered under the concentration, two contain the word "terrorism" in the course title and the others introduce Special Forces, protection and security.

Homeland Security is probably the fastest changing area in the military fields as well, or at least one of the most emphasized with steady growth.

Students pursuing careers in the field look to land high-up jobs in Washington or abroad.

"I have much more of an opportunity working on a more federal level in Washington D.C. with Homeland Security than with an emphasis in Law Enforcement or Corrections," says Newsome. "It would be the money maker for that major."

Newsome is currently serving in the Mississippi National Guard, but says if he gets out of the Army, he will probably seek a position in Homeland Security in D.C.
Morley too hopes for a budding career at the federal level.



Falling under the wide umbrella of areas of importance in Homeland Security are the five directorates: Information Analysis, Infrastructure Protection, Science and Technology, Border and Transportation Security, Emergency Preparedness and Response and Management.

So, Homeland Security truly encompasses a lot. This year the Federal Emergency Management Agency, known so well for its hurricane Katrina upset, is even up for a shift to the ranks of the home turf protection.

While criminal justice is not too new a field, just a fast changing one, Homeland Security is not really new either.

Morley asks how can it be new when his professors have written books, dated by 10 or 15 years, on subjects that fall under Homeland Security, like terrorism.

> WE TALK ABOUT THE EVENTS THAT HAPPEN IN TODAY'S SOCIETY BECAUSE IT'S A FIRST LOOK AT TERRORISTS AND HOW THEY WORK.
>
> — BRENDAN MORLEY

"We obviously talk about the events that happen in today's society because it's a first look at terrorists and their events and how they work," says Morley of the currency of his courses. "It makes things a little more interesting when it's current stuff you're learning about."

As long as terrorists are still interested in the United States, immigrants are illegally crossing American borders and disasters in general are bound to happen, Homeland Security promises to grow and flourish as another great part of the U.S. government and as a popular field on campus.

ABOVE National security has become increasingly essential since 2001; accordingly, homeland security is now an emphasis offered by The University of Mississippi's criminal justice program. Army ROTC gets real training and some are part of the national security program.

a TRADITION in the making

BY BROCK HERRINGTON
PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

IN A CELEBRATION OF THE INCREASING STUDENT BODY, REBEL RUN GAVE THE COMMUNITY A CHANCE TO SEE THE FUTURE OF OLE MISS AS THE **CLASS OF 2010** RAN ACROSS THE FIELD DURING THE NORTHWESTERN STATE GAME





Although the University of Mississippi believes in upholding its traditions, the student body is always ready to create new traditions for future generations. This is the case with Rebel Run, which allowed any member of the freshmen class to dash across the football field before a home game.

Similar to a tradition practiced for many years at Vanderbilt University, Rebel Run was the idea of Thomas Wallace, Vice-Chancellor for Student Life, while the Student Spirit Committee helped make this idea a reality. The Office of Orientation planned out the event since they actually work with first year students.

The Office of Orientation heavily promoted Rebel Run for weeks in advance, resulting in around 700 freshmen signing up online to participate.

Rebel Run was originally supposed to be held on Sept. 23 before the Wake Forest game. Before the game, around 300 of Ole Miss's newest students crowded to-

gether in the northwest corner of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, anxiously awaiting their brief sprint. However, due to unfavorable weather conditions, the event was postponed until the next non-conference game.

The sign-up was then extended to allow any additional freshmen to participate. An additional 300 students signed up for Rebel Run during this extended period. The event was rescheduled for Nov. 4 before the Northwestern State game.

On Nov. 4, almost 100 students showed up to participate in Rebel Run. After bursting through a banner, the students took the field by storm, armed only with pompons and the red shirt provided for them. Their cheers and shouts filled the stadium as they made their way across the field.

With the success of this year's Rebel Run, future freshmen classes may also be given the opportunity to participate in this event. All parties involved would like to see it continue. Rebecca Bertrand, a graduate assistant in the Office of Orientation said, "We hope it [Rebel Run] continues in the future."

BELOW The freshman class along with Vice-chancellor of Student Life **Thomas Wallace** rush the field before the Northwestern State football game

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LEFT **WILLIAM HOPKINS** sits in the Circle as he draws Ventress Hall, the liberal arts building, for a perspective assignment for his Drawing II class. Many art students are encouraged by professors to draw various buildings and scenery around campus.

SAYING GOODBYE

After spending four years in preparation to enter the work force, graduates enjoy one final celebration with family and friends before ***leaving Ole Miss behind***

BY LILLIE FLENORL

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOSEPH WARNER

Graduation at Ole Miss can be very sentimental. Every year almost 2,500 people show up to attend and participate in the ceremonies. Setting up for graduation includes long, strenuous hours for the people helping with the process. Chairs are put up in advance for Saturday's events, and it can take any where from two to three days to help with the preparations for graduation. Faculty and staff members at Ole Miss begin planning for graduation in February. The Chancellor's office makes the arrangements about who will be the guest speaker for the ceremony.

There are several departments that help with graduation. These departments include the Chancellor's Office, the Registrar's Office, the Department of Special Events, the Physical Plant Department, the Provost's Office, the University Police Department, academic deans from various departments and other departments.

In 1988, there was a facelift to the commencement ceremonies. It was the first year ever that the ceremony was moved from the Tad Smith Coliseum to the Grove. According to Charlotte Fant, Chancellor Khayat was the one who really wanted this change. The Grove plays such an integral part in the Ole Miss community, and he wanted this experience to be remembered.

Ryan Upshaw, a 2006 Ole Miss graduate and first year graduate student in Higher Education Administration said, "Graduation was one of the most exciting days of my life. It was a great feeling to know that I completed my undergraduate degree in four years. It's a day that I will remember for the rest of my life." Upshaw is still very active at Ole Miss and is a graduate assistant for the Office of Admissions.



Although Upshaw did not have to have to prepare for graduation as much as other people, he did have to get his robe, hat and honor cords. He also had to make sure where he was supposed to be during the morning and afternoon ceremonies. Upshaw, a psychology major in the school of Liberal Arts, recalls graduation day being rainy and wet. Due to the clouds and inclement weather, the morning and afternoon ceremonies were each pushed back an hour. Upshaw said that the weather caused some confusion about what time and where the events would be held, but the weather cleared up in the afternoon.

Upshaw recalls graduation as being a very special time for him. He said, "The most special moment had to be during the Liberal Arts graduation when my name was called and I walked across the stage. I shook hands with Dr. Donald Cole who has been an inspiration to me during my time here at Ole Miss. Another memorable moment was hearing Chancellor Khayat speak at the morning ceremony and confer our degrees." Upshaw encourages everyone to participate in their graduation ceremonies, because it proved to be a memorable experience.

ABOVE RIGHT Graduates listen intenly as their time as students at Ole Miss formally come to an end during the graduation ceremony.

ABOVE RIGHT Graduation is the final act of academia for the students of Ole Miss and is the ultimate goal from the their first freshman day.

BELOW LEFT Somber, serious expressions from the graduates conceal the joy of a future of greatness.

ABOVE LEFT Worth more than its weight in gold, the University of Mississippi diploma marks the end of an era and the beginning of the future.



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—RYAN UPSHAW





international WEEK

BY MALLORY NEELY
PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOSEPH WARNER

In an attempt to make the world a smaller place, a weeklong festival is held each year to promote the ***"internationalization"*** *of Ole Miss*

Each year, the University of Mississippi spends the month of November celebrating its international community as International Education Week, founded in 2000 and recognized nationally every November, has been extended to a month-long celebration at Ole Miss.

According to http://iew.state.gov, the week is an opportunity to celebrate the benefits of international education and exchange worldwide. Michael Johansson, director of international programs, believes in the importance of offering this opportunity to students at Ole Miss.

"We hope to bring about a greater awareness of the international community on our campus," Johansson said.

According to Charter Morris, international programs Adviser, roughly 3 percent of the total Ole Miss population is international students. Of the undergraduate population, nearly 1 percent is international.

The Office of International Programs offers this introduction to international students – their culture, heritage, religion, tradition—through planned events with the American students and faculty. Middle school students from the Oxford area are also invited to one of the events.

The events planned each November include Where-



Fair, International Night, Holidays Around the World and the International Faculty Scholar Reception. The Office of International Programs' mission statement says it is dedicated to furthering the internationalization of the University of Mississippi.

On the office's list of goals, the second goal is to continue to expand U.S. and international student interaction and understanding through creative and innovative campus wide programming and events. The pursuit of these goals begins every November with WhereFair, which involves the international community, U.S. students and Oxford middle school students.

"The main focus of WhereFair is to look at international education and show the community what the international students bring to the university," Morris said. "Its purpose is to educate."

The students who are willing to share their home countries on culture tables with Power Point shows, food and art represent more than 20 countries.

"The international students are proud to share their culture, heritage and religion," Johansson said.

WhereFair has been opened up to local schools so children can learn about other parts of the world from the students at Ole Miss. The event gives the students an opportunity to learn about other cultures because they can actually talk to students from those countries, Morris said. Some of the countries are those with which the children are completely unfamiliar.

"For example," he said, "you know Russia, and you know China. But do you know where Mauritius is?"

Sarvesh Dosooye, a senior psychology major from the island located in the Indian Ocean, makes sure the students learn about his home country of Mauritius. Dosooye has been an Ole Miss student for three years and said he always sets up a table for WhereFair because it is a pleasure for him to share what he knows about his culture and his country.

"Not too many people here had even heard about my country before, and I take it as my responsibility, being the only Mauritian in the state, to do that," he said.

Dosooye enjoys sharing stories and history from his multicultural island home because the young students are always enthusiastic to know more.

"I am just honored that I can help quench their thirst for knowledge," he said.

Dosooye believes WhereFair is a great opportunity for people to get a glimpse of what lies around the world, and Morris thinks it a great opportunity for the international students to offer a peek into their worlds.

"They really want to represent their country and their home," Morris said.

As part of WhereFair, the middle school students also compete in a GeoQuiz. Teams of students are quizzed on a number of questions about each continent. The students are asked questions such as, "What is Africa's most populous country?" and "What is the world's most common spoken language?"

WhereFair, which first occurred at Ole Miss in 1999, is a great community outreach, Morris said. Dosooye, as president of the International Student Organization, is also involved in the planning of International Night. Held in the Ford Center for the Performing Arts, this event allows the international students to share their cultures though dance shows, music performances, comedy skits and costumes. Holidays Around the World is a new event for Ole Miss, but it is one that appeals primarily to the U.S. students.

The last event held at the end of November is the international Faculty Scholar Reception. The 2006 reception marked eight years of hosting this event and honoring the university's international faculty, researchers and staff, according to Jean Robinson, international services assistant.

"There are about 200 people who are here to teach and do research who are in a nonimmigrant status," Robinson said.

Nearly half of them come to the university through a Department of State program called the Exchange Visitor Program, she said. According to the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act, the purpose of this program is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries by means of education and cultural exchanges. The students who come to the university through this program could be at Ole Miss for a few weeks or a few years, but they each bring something to the international community on campus, Robinson said. The reception is hosted to honor those contributions and to recognize the role the international community plays at Ole Miss.

ABOVE LEFT Representing different countries and cultures from around the world, a group of students and friends proudly display flags from their native countries of South Korea and Mexico.



go ahead, TAKE A HIKE

BY LAYSON LAWLER
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For the students requiring a breath of fresh air, ***Ole Miss Outdoors*** *provides a most welcome escape from the normality of scheduled classes*

One of the most frequently used amenities of which students at the University of Mississippi take advantage are the services offered by the Department of Campus Recreation. Residing under this broad umbrella is Ole Miss Outdoors, a program that encompasses a wide variety of activities ranging from academic classes to organized trips.

At its home page at http://www.olemiss.edu/depts/campus_recreation/omod/home.html boasts, "Ole Miss Outdoors emphasizes adventure, environmental awareness, challenge, education, personal development, safety, and fun with a variety of exciting outdoor activities and opportunities." True to its mission statement, Ole Miss Outdoors provides students with a way to take advantage of extracurricular activities in the best sense of the word—outside the classroom and into nature.

For the fall semester, no fewer than 16 trips were scheduled. Near or far, hot or cold, Ole Miss Outdoors has something to pique every adventurer's interest. Need a weekend to get away and clear your head? Try one of the trips that are scheduled almost every weekend, from fly-fishing on the Little Red River in Arkansas to sea kayaking off Horn Island on the Mississippi Gulf Coast to rock climbing in Carbondale, Ill. If a refresher course is what you are after, sailing and casting clinics are held at Sardis Lake, as well as a kayak roll clinic in Ole Miss' own Turner Center pool.

In anticipation of holiday dinners, students can get their exercise in early by backpacking the Blue Ridge Mountains in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina during the first few days of Thanksgiving holidays or by skiing on the West Coast over winter break. According to Ashleigh Lewellen, a senior at Ole Miss and an OMOD trip leader, all the trips are designed with students in mind and are affordable, with the cost including transportation, equipment, lodging and the activity itself.

In addition to organizing trips, OMOD also gives students the opportunity to design their own trips, renting equipment and camping supplies at a more reduced rate than most other rental options. Team-building programs are also available.

"You can call us, tell us what kind of group you've got, and we'll tailor a program to accommodate your needs," Lewellen said.

Group programs have been popular among sororities and fraternities as well as campus organizations to promote unity and bonding. For seasoned veterans, OMOD sponsors Swamp Stompers, an adventure race in which teams of four compete in canoeing, boat portage, trail running and navigation, as well as three clubs: Captain Eddy's Paddling Team, the Kayak Polo Club and the Muddy Buddies Trail Runners Club.

Interested students will find help in the outdoors lovers who work in the OMOD office, located on the first floor of the Turner Center. Workers will provide you with the knowledge as well as the skills to explore your passion for the great outdoors, embodied in their motto—"Quench your thirst for adventure, get out there and live!"

Opposite Left & Below Ole Miss Outdoors offers many activities, such as rock climbing and fishing, to the more "outdoorsy" students on campus. OMOD creates programs for groups to build a sense of unity and bonding among their members. The students involved in OMOD take trips to places all over the country including Tennessee, North Carolina and Arkansas.



DIVE right in

BY ASHLEY DEES
PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

OLE MISS STUDENTS ENJOY TIME AWAY FROM STRESSFUL CLASSES WHILE LEARNING TO BECOME CERTIFIED SCUBA DIVERS



College is a world full of new experiences and adventures. There are classes to take, people to meet and activities to try. However, out of all the new opportunities offered, all these activities and classes are not on dry ground. The scuba diving class offered by the University of Mississippi is one of the most unusual and least publicized activities on campus in which one can participate during their time at Ole Miss. Since about seventy percent of the earth is covered in water, it only seems appropriate that a class teaching the proper techniques of diving would be offered. Every other day, the Turner Center becomes a new underwater classroom instead of an average collegiate fitness center.

Many students on campus have no idea that Ole Miss offers a scuba diving class, which leaves it neglected, even though its numbers have been steady for the past fifteen years. There are about 24 students in each of the entry level classes and anywhere between 8-15 for the advanced classes. More are encouraged to take the dive and sign up. The classes have been offered at Ole Miss since the mid-80s and are taught by Marshall "Moose" Blanks and Jacob Swayze, both diving fanatics, with the help of at least three assistants for each course. Blanks has been in association with the scuba classes diligently since 2001 when he served as an assistant instructor. In 2005 he became the official instructor of the classes, bringing in his fresh enthusiasm and experience.

Blanks' parents introduced him to diving, and he has been diving for around 11 years. Blanks is always excited to show others the world offered underneath the water. "I have done a lot of other activities, and I just love to dive. I have seen things underwater that are indescribable," Blanks said while in the water, his class suiting up behind him. "I hope everyone does this. I love doing this stuff."

Believe it or not, Ole Miss actually boasts one of the largest collegiate scuba diving programs in the nation with about 100 students per semester. The only schools to beat Ole Miss' numbers are in Florida. The Ole Miss scuba diving courses are designed to give first time divers experience and insight to this aqua world and additional diving skills for students who have been certified as open water divers. Ole Miss is in the progress of expanding the program to offer higher levels of certification, even high enough to become an instructor. Students who participate in the program learn about diving experience and gain knowledge and skills to enhance their diving experience and basic underwater safety, which is a top priority. Extraordinarily enough, within the 20-year time span in which the scuba diving classes have been offered here on



campus, there has never been a harmful or dangerous incident in the water.

The classes range from entry-level beginners' courses to higher, more advanced courses with an additional offer of a dive master class to take the experience a step further. Dive control specialist classes may be offered in the following semesters for interested student divers. Before taking a course, all potential divers must have a sense of adventure and a clean bill of health. Scuba diving requires participants to have at least a minimum fitness level. After that, all one has to do is simply sign up and be prepared to experience something that normal classrooms or leisure activities will not teach you.

The courses are taught in both the shallow end of the pools in the Turner Center along with the deeper 15-foot pool. The shallow pool is mainly used for learning basics and practicing, while the deeper pool is where learned skills are put to the test. Even in the entry-level classes, students tend to pick up rather quickly on the skills and even assist one another with equipment handling and diving techniques in and out of the water.

With the expanding of the program's spectrum of offers, Blanks hopes more Ole Miss students will join the class. "Once you do it, it's addicting," entry-level assistant Jennifer Pinnow gushed as students tested the waters around her with their air tanks. "It's such a rush."

The classes are not just all work; there are plenty of opportunities to play. Students are offered a chance to take their skills learned in the classroom and apply them to real diving situations outside of the classroom. Three times every semester, Blanks takes the divers to Birmingham, AL. to dive at a rock quarry. Students have the freedom to apply their knowledge and explore the watery depths while they view the items underneath, from oddly shaped rocks to submerged cars. For about a thousand dollars during spring break, Blanks will take any interested diving student to the Bahamas to dive all week long in the Caribbean water, offering an experience that cannot be earned in a chlorine tank.

If you feel like taking a dive into an adventure or want to make a splash during your time at Ole Miss, scuba diving is a prime way to do it. New students should be prepared for a class unlike any other.

LEFT The scuba class prepares to take the dive

ABOVE **JENNIFER PINNOW** an assistant scuba instructor takes a dive into the Turner Center pool during a class session.



With its reputation of accounting excellence unchallenged, the University of Mississippi is bestowed with an enormous honor: the receipt of the ***biggest accounting library in the world***

The University of Mississippi houses the National Library of the Accounting Profession, the largest accounting library in the world and an international center of accounting research. Documents in the accounting library are housed in the John D. Williams Library and Conner Hall and are useful to professors and students studying the history of the accounting profession.

The collection includes thousands of books and more than 1,000 accounting and finance journal titles. Other items in the collection include speeches, reports, pamphlets, photos and courtroom documents. Many of these materials exist in no other libraries in the world, and anyone with a computer is able to access this information on the Internet.

Many items in the accounting library previously belonged to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The AICPA decided to leave the library business in 2000 because the library member service was expensive and only a small percentage of members used it. Most of the documents were housed in New York and New Jersey until officials from the New York-based AICPA presented the collection of 126,000 items to the university at a public ceremony in 2001.

With this collection came many valuable treasures, including the first published accounting book, "Summa de Arithmetica, Geometria, Proportioni et Proportionalita," written by Pacioli and printed in Venice in 1494.

The library, located next to the E.H. "Pat" Patterson School of Accountancy, attracts scholars from all over to attend international accounting research conferences. The university also houses the Academy of Accounting Historians' National Electronic Data Processing Auditing Archival Center and the McMickle Accounting History Library. The existence of these libraries already on the Ole Miss campus gave the AICPA incentive to house other materials in the same location.

The holdings of the library comprise the E.H. Patterson Collection. E. H. Patterson, who graduated from Ole Miss in 1955, played a key role in getting money donated to the accountancy school and the university libraries, which shared the $16.5 million donated on Patterson's behalf. In Patterson's honor, a life-sized statue was placed in the library.

The School of Accountancy has such a prestigious reputation that there is 100 percent placement in the accountancy job market. About 75 percent of these job placements



CHECKING the BOOKS

BY LILLIE FLENORL

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take place in the Big Four accounting firms, which consist of PricewaterhouseCoopers, Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu, Ernst & Young and KPMG.

The accounting library has an amazing source of holdings compared to other libraries. The auditing holdings of the Ole Miss accounting library surpass the numbers of all other university libraries. Although the exact number of volumes in the library cannot be determined, it is believed that Ole Miss' accounting library houses more than 150,000 volumes, including collections in finance, auditing, taxation and accounting. Other items housed along with these collections are newsletters from certified public accountant societies, journal titles from the finance field, journal titles from the accounting field and photos of certified public accountants.

The accounting library at Ole Miss is so popular that each month 500 to 1,000 phone calls and e-mails are received from accountants and others doing research in the accounting field all over the world. The requests have become so tremendous that a staff of librarians, accountancy Ph.D. students and master's students are on hand to answer them. Phone calls from places such as England, Brazil, Belgium, Lebanon, Egypt and Saudi Arabia have been received.

In 2002, officials in the Patterson School of Accountancy proposed an idea to Congress. These officials requested and were granted $350,000 to purchase equipment in order to start the process of digitizing some of the library's holdings. AICPA exposure drafts were digitized and with this new process completed, work for the reference librarians became easier. Instead of making copies of the exposure drafts, the drafts became more available to people all over the world.

Another part of the digitization process was making issues of the Accounting Historians Journal more accessible. Once that process was complete, anyone could access the library and research articles published in the journal prior to 1992. Yet another part of the digitization project was to digitize pamphlets created prior to 1924, which are not copyright protected.

One of the rarest documents in the library is "Accountant's Directory and Who's Who," which was published in 1920. This volume contains the names and background information of all certified professional accountants in the United States in 1920 and is now available for others to see.

The Small Pamphlets Collection has rare items that have never been cataloged by other libraries. While it is called the Small Pamphlets Collection, the collection includes items such as letters, speeches and copies of courtroom proceedings. With more than 25,000 items in the collection, accountants are able to find anything they need.

Ole Miss' accountancy library is so vast that it has volumes of works called niche libraries, consisting of the National Tax History Research Center, the National Electronic Data Processing Auditing Archival Center and the McMickle Accounting History Library.

The McMickle Accounting History Library is named for Peter McMickle, who had accumulated the largest private collection of historic accounting books in the world. He decided to donate his collection to the Academy of Accounting Historians if it could be housed at the University of Mississippi. McMickle donated the books in 1997, and they were originally stored in boxes in the Tax History Research Center.

When the new building for the Ole Miss School of Accountancy was erected, the dean of the School of Accountancy, James W. Davis, made sure rooms would be available for all three of the niche libraries. These rooms and documents still exist today.

Other items available in the library include the Accountancy Videotape and Media Collection and the Digital Accounting Collection. The Accountancy Videotape Library contains 600 accounting-related videotapes, with the earliest dating back to the 1960s. The Special Collections Department houses some of the rarest accounting books with volumes from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. The Ole Miss accounting library contains the largest number of volumes dating back before the 1900s. The collection is so large that it is even larger than the Library of Congress' collection.

ABOVE LEFT The School of Accountancy hosts many old and rare books. While some are for research, some are simply for display

eat UP

BY ELIZABETH DURKEE

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The Department of Family and Consumer Science at the University of Mississippi offers majors in Dietetics and Nutrition, as well as Hospitality Management. Students pursuing a career as a registered dietitian, a banquet manager, a food and beverage manager, a front desk supervisor, a hotel manager, a food broker, or in food sales, have the opportunity to experience unique classes offered by this department.

The FCS department began at Ole Miss in 1917 as a domestic arts program. It evolved in the late 1930s to 1940s to include the science and anatomy of cooking. The women's movement in the late 1960s shifted the focus from learning cooking and other information intended to help them better manage their home, towards preparing students to attain careers. In the 1980s the Hospitality Management major became available. It is currently one of the fastest growing departments at Ole Miss. After graduating, 85 percent of graduates obtain dietetic internships, pursue post-baccalaureate studies or find employment in the field of dietetics within 12 months of completing the program.

Located on Sorority Row, the Department of Family and Consumer Science finds its home in Lenoir Hall. As a former sorority house transformed into an education building, this department certainly has a home-like feel.

Sitting in a stuffed, oversized chair next to a large fireplace sat Kristen Wang, a senior Dietetics and Nutrition major from Jackson. "It's a very close-knit school," she explained as she worked a crossword puzzle from the Daily Mississippian before her next class. "It's a small enough department that I have the same people in most of my classes, and we've really gotten to know each other over the years. I really appreciate that aspect because in forging friendships and becoming close with the other students, we can all help each other out, and I know I always have people to call if I have questions about homework or need help studying for a test," said Wang. "I have also had many of the same teachers more than once. This department definitely has a very personal feel to it." Though Wang is considering pursuing a career in Nursing after graduating in December, Wang feels all the knowledge she's gained in studying Dietetics and Nutrition will be beneficial, to a career in Nursing.

The Department of FCS, offers many unique classes and labs dealing with the science behind cooking and food preparation.

The hospitality management major is one of the fastest growing on campus, and with so much innovation happening in the kitchen, it's easy to see why

"My favorite class has been the food lab," said Senior Maggie Simmons, of Yazoo City, who is double majoring in Dietetics and Nutrition, as well as Hospitality Management. The lab provides a hands-on way for students to learn all the ingredients that go into different foods. Students taking the food lab have access to their own sinks, ovens and kitchen workspace. The lab is even equipped with top-of-the-line Viking Stoves, manufactured in Greenwood and donated to Lenoir Hall. The course is very hands on. Students follow instructions to create different starches. Then all the students in lab get the opportunity to walk around to each station and try what the other students cooked and then figure out what ingredients could have been used to improve it. Students are quizzed on the ingredients necessary for foods they learn to cook; this encourages the students to commit those recipes to memory.

The kitchen is not just cooking simple dishes with flour and water. Students adorned in a chef's coat, long pants, close-toed shoes and a hat concoct dishes such as sweet potato bread pudding dressed with a praline sauce, a pesto and mushroom pizza with homemade pizza dough, or a Waldorf Salad.

"It's one of my favorite classes I've taken at Ole Miss," said Junior Dietetics and Nutrition major, Mary Righton Brown, of Augusta, Ga. "And I love my teacher, Dr. Ruetzler. She's a new professor from Virginia and she's so energetic, she makes the lab fun for all the students."

Located behind Lenoir Hall, the herb garden is where the students pick fresh thyme, parsley, mint and basil to season the food they create.

"The professors also put a huge emphasis on safety and sanitation," added Brown. "We don't use dishwashers, so we have to hand wash everything very thoroughly when we are finished."

The FCS department also has a working restaurant, fully operated by the students, that serves lunch twice a week. "It's a lot of work for the students, they have to be here from 9:30 until 12:15, but they really learn everything involved from food preparation to serving to clean-up," said department chair Dr. Carithers.

The FCS Department graduates have started many restaurants in Oxford. Scott Carodine started Proud Larry's, Scott Thompson started Murph's, Carl Ott started the Library Bar & Grill, Linda Williamson started Emily's Cookies and most recently, Jason and Terry Pucket started Panini.



LEFT **JESSICA HENSON**, a senior hospitality management major prepares a pesto pizza in preparation for the lunch rush.

RIGHT **JENNIFER BEEBE**, a senior hospitality management major sautées shrimp for a pasta dish at lunch in Lenoir Hall

44 years in the making

Told by their governor to resist, told by their parents to remain separate, told by their peers to stay away and clinging steadfast to the only ideals they ever knew, students on the fateful night of September 30, 1962 acted as they were expected.

University of Mississippi students joined in the riots. They banded together in attempts to bar James Meredith's admission into Ole Miss.

"We are not going to abide by the Supreme Court of the United States," local historian and professor emeritus David Sansing recalls Governor Ross Barnett saying.

But when President John Kennedy disbanded 30,000 troops to Oxford in response to Barnett's challenge to authority and slapped the governor with a $10,000 per day fine and threats of jail time, Barnett stepped aside.

At midnight the troops arrived on campus, Sansing said. By 6 a.m. the riots had been subdued. And at 8 a.m., after a French journalist and Oxford citizen died and countless others were injured, Meredith became the first black student admitted into Ole Miss or any public school in Mississippi.

The majority of students' roles in this riot were ones of defiance, said Sansing, author of "Making Haste Slowly: The Troubled History of Higher Education in Mississippi" and "The University of Mississippi: A Sesquicentennial History."

"These students had simply been brainwashed," Sansing said.

While the world watched in horror, the population of Mississippi was realizing, "We can't keep racial segregation. We can't be an island in a country," Sansing said.

But at the same time, there were a lot of people who wanted to shut down the university rather than integrate, Sansing said.

Ultimately, though, it was time to accept change and move on.

"And that's precisely what happened," he said. Exactly 10 years after Meredith's admission into the university, he revisited his alma mater to talk to one of Sansing's history classes.

RIGHT **JAMES MEREDITH** will be forever immortalized in bronze just outside the Lyceum's doors. The memorial is designed by Rod Moorhead.

In a class full of students who addressed Meredith as "Mr. Meredith," and in a class described by Sansing as being very cordial, one student asked Meredith what his thoughts were on the difference between students during the year of his admission and students in the present year, 1972.

"There's no difference," he said.

Sansing remembers Meredith telling the class that if they had been in the other students' shoes, they would have acted similarly. Likewise, if students from the tumultuous 1962 had been students 10 years later, they would be acting like the students sitting in Sansing's history class.

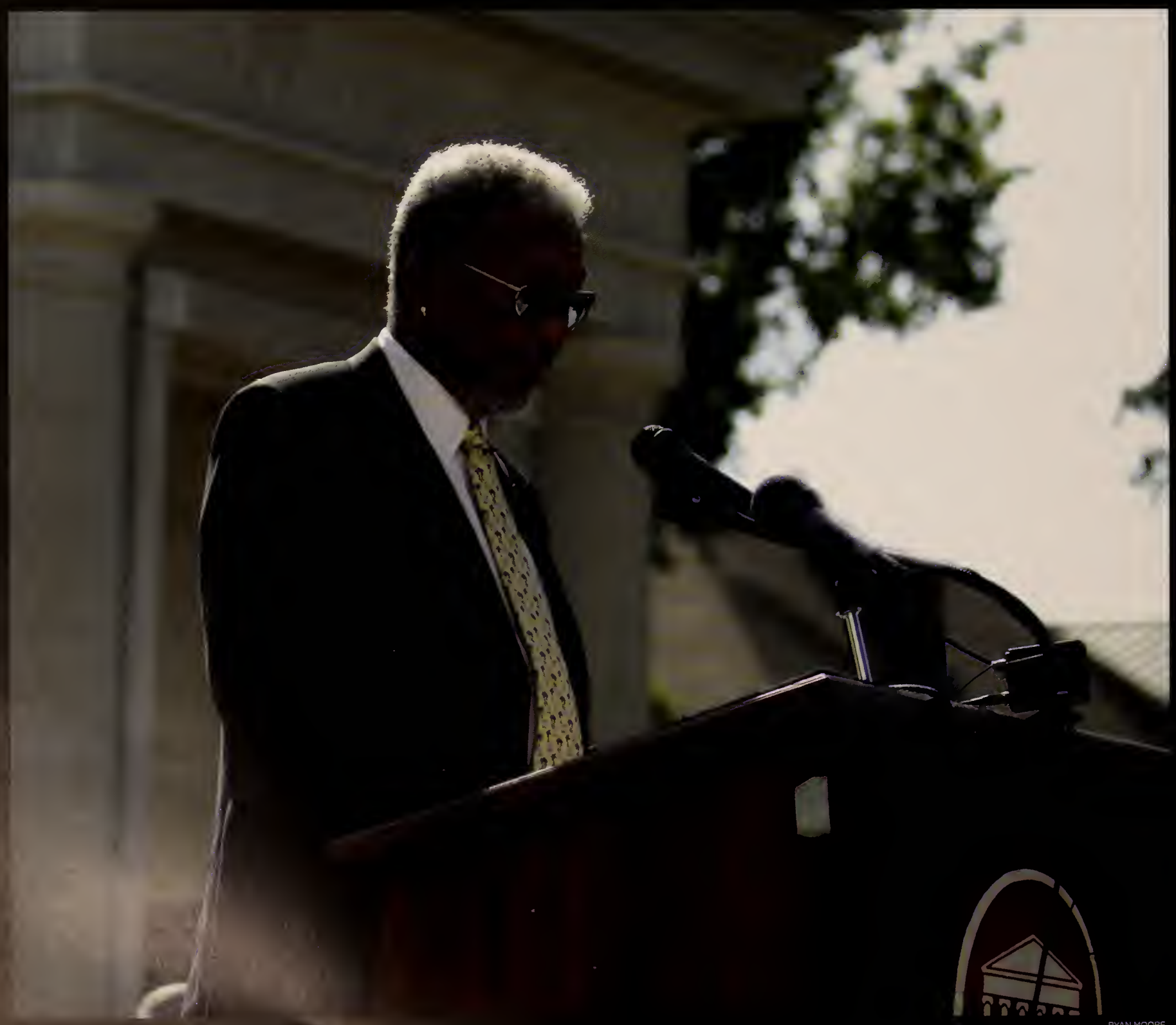
David Cupit, a Jackson attorney, was an undergraduate at Mississippi State University during the mid 1960s and a graduate of the University of Mississippi Law School in 1970. He remembers being a part of a small group of progressive and politically active students at both universities, where he supported integration and equal rights.

He also remembers the challenges associated with going against the Southern convention.

"Most students thought more about football than political activism," Cupit said. "We were looked upon as radicals and troublemakers outside the mainstream of Southern political thought."

Cupit's efforts in the creation of the Young Demo-

HE DID MORE THAN EARN A DEGREE. HE HELPED LIBERATE ALL MISSISSIPPIANS, WHITE AND BLACK, FROM THE PRISON OF SEGREGATION. — MORGAN FREEMAN



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crats Club on college campuses as well as his involvement in litigation against two of the major historically-white universities in the state often earned him those titles.

In the late 1960s, Cupit and a handful of his MSU peers filed suit against the Mississippi Board of Education because of the board's decision not to allow blacks to speak at the historically-white college campus. The board resisted but was finally forced to allow the university to have black speakers.

But the case was revisited a few years later when Cupit and a group of six to eight fellow Ole Miss students led similar litigation on behalf of the University of Mississippi. The problem was that the board of education saw the Mississippi State University case as an isolated case, but through the efforts of a few college students, black speakers were allowed on all college campuses in Mississippi, Cupit said.
1962 was only the beginning of breaking down color barriers, he said.

It was a process of gradually shifting ideas. More black students were admitted into historically-white universities, and more white students became involved in the equal rights efforts, said Cupit.

The '60s were a period of "relatively small evolutionary steps," Cupit said. "Collectively, they culminated in a significant movement."

And gradually there was an attitude change, albeit it took time.

When Donald Cole, assistant provost, assistant to the chancellor for multicultural affairs and associate professor of mathematics, enrolled at Ole Miss in 1968, there were approximately 100 black students, he said. Cole remembers watching Ole Miss integrate for the first time on telivision. He watched alongside his parents and thought, "Wow, I would never go to a school like that," he now recalls.

He remembers the expressions of students with "frowns of hate" on their faces. He remembers the "mean-spirited individuals." He remembers somehow or another ending up at Ole Miss, thinking James Meredith had done more for the university than simply initiate its integration. He remembers smiling warmly at people in passing and waving to them. He also remembers those who frowned and refused to wave back, jarring memories of television images filled with angry students.

Ole Miss wasn't what he expected.
Integration in all senses of the word had not occurred on the Ole Miss campus. There were places and pockets of people at the university who had never known a black person.
"Some of my instructors had never had an African American in class, and my chair had never, I don't think, sat down and talked to one, as I began to realize that it wasn't integrated at the level that I thought it was integrated at," Cole said. "As I look back at how naïve I was as a freshman, it sort of baffles me."

"It became evident that I was different and that I was not appreciated for being here because I was different. The aftermath of integration was yet going on," he said.
It didn't take long for Cole to adopt the "protest mindset" that seemed to sweep the nation during the years of Vietnam and civil rights.

Students would bounce him off the sidewalk and wave their rebel flags at him menacingly. He joined the Black Student Union and found himself protesting how blacks were treated among students. And why didn't he see black athletes on the field? And where were the black faculty members?

These were the questions that he and others asked. These were the questions that remained unanswered. And these were the questions that ultimately ignited protest.

"It became easier to step forward. It is true that our protests grew louder and louder and that we were attracting more people and more of a crowd," he said. "I think to the bottom of our heart, we believed that if the world could somehow see what we were calling injustices here at the time, then the university would be so ashamed as to change itself."
When a popular music group came to the university campus, the BSU orchestrated a protest in hopes of garnering national media attention.

"We looked for opportunities to tell those beyond the institution of the plights within the institution," Cole said.
Approximately 90 black students were arrested as a result of the 1969 demonstration, among them Cole at gunpoint; some students were sent to the local jail, others to the penitentiary. Cole and six other students were suspended, and, as a result, two years into his education at Ole Miss, he left the university and finished his undergraduate degree at Tougaloo College.

Thomas Jefferson said, "Dissent is the truest form of patriotism."

LEFT Academy Award winner **MORGAN FREEMAN** delivered a brief speech at the dedication service of the Civil Rights Monument.

ABOVE The student leaders of Ole Miss including ASB President **ROUN McNEAL** unve the monument of James Meredith at the dedication service.

But if patriotism, in part, is defined by dissent, today's generation of college students are no relative of Uncle Sam, and likewise are far removed from the activist zeal of the civil rights era. Or so some say.

"I think there's a lack of passion among college students in terms of speaking out," said Thomas Reardon, Dean of Students. "I don't think there is a spontaneous, non-connected activism where a group of people from different backgrounds, who are not part of any club or affiliation, get together on behalf of a political cause or a world situation."

Students have become so materialistic, Sansing said. When the idealism of the '60s faded, it was replaced by a generation of apathy and greed, he said. Students no longer have the motivation to make the world better than before.

Likewise, Cupit remembers seeing a sign advertising an anti-apathy rally at MSU when he was a student, and on the bottom of the sign, someone scribbled, "Who cares about apathy?" Students were apathetic then, too, he said. Students today have more exposure to the news and current events, but they are still less informed about politics than they are about video games and football, he said.

"Students care about things that affect them personally. At that time there was a real threat to people that were in the South and that were protesting the social structures of the Deep South," said Roun McNeal, a senior political science major and president of the Associated Student Body.

Maybe if there was something like that going on today, "students would rise to the occasion," he said.

Or maybe today's college-age students are expressing their activism in a different way, Reardon said. Cyberspace and blogs are becoming powerful tools of activism, said Reardon, who teaches a Liberal Arts 102 class on the history of student protests.

"I think students need to be very cognizant of what's happening in the world, particularly in the Middle East," he said. "I think that they need to be cognizant of what's happening in Washington, and I think they need to be particularly cognizant of what's happening in terms of their own personal civil liberties."

Students who dissented in the '60s were branded communists. Students who dissent today are labeled as terrorist supporters, Reardon said. The freedoms that people have been given enable those with opposition to protest, he said.

To commemorate the 40th anniversary of James Meredith's Walk against Fear, a group of students from Ole Miss joined others from across the Magnolia State in June in the March for One Mississippi. Students joined together and walked to the steps of the Capital from the fairgrounds in Jackson, said McNeal.

In another commemoration, after 10 years of student-led efforts, the civil rights monument came to fruition Sunday, October 1. Exactly 44 years after Meredith's admission into Ole Miss, the monument, at long last, was dedicated.

"The monument is historically significant because it permanently recognizes one of the major events in the history of this university, the state and, truly, the nation," Chancellor Robert Khayat said. "It's difficult for those who did not live at a particular time or do not live in a particular time to really, I think, understand the differences that time and conditioning make in the way we perceive the events and situations and people around us."

"Over the years, I have seen tremendous changes take place. It's the same buildings, same grounds, but a different institution," said Cole.

The first line of the University of Mississippi Creed states, "I believe in respect for the dignity of each person."

This, Khayat said, is one of the best examples of how things have changed in 44 years. The creed was adopted by students three years ago, he said.

Now people come to the campus and are stunned at how diverse it is, Khayat said.

Several key leaders on campus are black, and 14 percent of the student body is black.

"The University of Mississippi is not a better institution. It's a stronger institution because black students are part of every phase of the university," Sansing said. "James Meredith chose to integrate Ole Miss because Ole Miss was a symbol of the state of Mississippi, its past, the Civil War."

And in the fall of 2003, 41 years after Meredith dared to challenge the norm, Ole Miss students banded together again, but this time for a different cause.

When white supremacist Richard Barrett came to the Ole Miss campus to protest the removal of Colonel Rebel as the school mascot, more than 200 students turned their backs to him, said McNeal. The students then ceremoniously walked through the doors of the Lyceum, which once stood as a barrier to one man's admission into the university, stepping toward the outstretched arms of education—the J.D. Williams Library.

"That is an admirable show of activism and demonstration," McNeal said. "It's a good indication of changing times in Mississippi."



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ABOVE **JAMES MEREDITH** was greeted by **CHANCELLOR ROBERT KHAYAT** upon his arrival to the dedication ceremony.

RIGHT **JAMES MEREDITH**, stands beside his life-sized likeness at the dedication ceremony.

THE MONUMENT IS HISTORICALLY SIGNIFICANT BECAUSE IT PERMANENTLY RECOGNIZES ONE OF THE MAJOR EVENTS IN THE HISTORY OF THIS UNIVERSITY, THE STATE, AND TRULY, THE NATION.

— CHANCELLOR ROBERT KHAYAT

JENNY ANDERSON

beyond the GROVE

BY JAMIE ARREXI
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DESIRING A CHANGE OF SCENERY AND CULTURE, STUDENTS WHO **STUDY ABROAD** GET AN ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE THAT CANNOT BE ACQUIRED BY SITTING IN A CLASSROOM

For every student, sitting in a stuffy classroom while listening to a boring lecture is not the best way to learn. There are those among us who require more than this stuffy classroom to truly learn. For these individuals, memorizing and reciting facts and figures is as boring reading the textbook itself. What these individuals need and crave is the experience of studying abroad.

Chris Pinkston, a senior biology and Spanish major, claims it is his love of traveling, which sent him on his three different trips.

"I just love to travel," Pinkston said.

Having studied abroad three times, Pinkston says it is difficult to pick his favorite one. "It is hard to pick, all three trips were not the same," Pinkston said, "They all have their different aspects, their own positive characteristics."

For Amanda Pannell, a senior journalism major, the decision was a little simpler.

"I wanted to try new things," Pannell said, "And I needed the hours for Spanish."

Both Pinkston and Pannell share one thing in common. Both traveled to the small country of Costa Rica.

For Pannell, it was an experience to always remember. "I met some of the greatest people in [Costa Rica] and still maintain friendships," Pannell said. "I learned a lot about myself and who I was as a person."



If you thought waking early for class is bad, try taking the same class in another country.

"We woke up at 7 a.m. and went to school at eight," Pannell said, "We were there four hours everyday."

While there Pannell decided to take in as much culture as possible.

"While in the city, we toured and shopped when we were not in school," Pannell said.

Pannell shares her fondest memory of an unforgettable time in Costa Rica.

"We would go to the beach after class and study once we got home around 4 p.m," Pannell said, "Of course we went a lot at night. Our host families would cook for us and would sit around to chit-chat. This is when you really learned the [Spanish] language."

Upon her return, Pannell says she no longer takes things for granted. "People are far more simplistic," she said, "They appreciate the smaller details in life."

For Pinkston, the decision to go is one he will never regret. "It was a good opportunity because you get much more than class credit," he said, "You get to experience the different people and countries."

During his time in Costa Rica, Pinkston learned what independence really means.

"We were alone most of the time," he said, "We had to watch out for each other."

In Belize, Pinkston's main challenge was finding something to do.

"The island is twice the size of the Grove, so there is only so much you can do," he said.

While in the Galapagos Islands, each day presented something new. Sleeping on a boat ensured the scenery was constantly changing. "You would go to sleep next to an island and wake up next to a volcano the next morning," Pinkston said.

Although studying abroad presents a great opportunity. Pinkston and Pannell have advice to prepare for the overseas journey.

"I see people go into it with a wrong attitude, and they have a horrible time," Pinkston said, "You need to have an open mind and embrace the differences and appreciate."

Pannell who became sick on the trip urges everyone to get a medical exam before going. "My trip was different because I became sick for two weeks out of the five," she said. "See a doctor before you leave and make sure you get plenty of rest."

Pinkston enjoyed his three trips so much; he suggests everyone try it at least once.

"There is an adjustment phase but I recommend it to anyone," he said. "I know I want to go again."

Ben Jackson, a junior international studies major is currently abroad in Argentina.

He said, "It allows for one to think about themselves and their country in a whole new light. I feel like this semester has been a great opportunity to learn about so much – myself included. I know that I have made life-long friends that I would have never have met had I not gone abroad. I cannot wait to take another semester abroad."

OPPOSITE LEFT Most students will never get the chance to see an Argentinian sunset without utilizing Ole Miss' study abroad program

ABOVE LEFT **BEN JACKSON** a junior international studies major plays the guitar with new friends during free time while abroad



BY ASHLEY DEES
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RYAN MOORE

WITH THE LIGHTS OF BROADWAY AND THE PRESTIGE OF THE OSCAR IN MIND, STUDENTS IN THE THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT PREPARE THEMSELVES TO ENTER THE COMPETITIVE WORLD OF PERFORMING ART

Breathing deeply and focusing intently, senior Theatre Arts Performance major at the University of Mississippi, Haley Strode prepares herself emotionally and mentally before the curtains open and she becomes someone else. After months of research, discussions and interpretations of Tennessee Williams' life, plays and characters, Strode is ready to become Stella in Williams' play "A Streetcar Named Desire." The curtain opens, the lights shine in her direction and Strode begins her journey. "I don't get nervous anymore," Strode said "I am just there to tell the story that was written to be told. I don't let the audience affect me; I want to affect them."

Towards the back of Fulton Chapel, out of sight, sits Senior Theatre Arts Lighting Design major Angela Golightly. Feeling as if the success of the play is within her hands, Golightly alone controls the lighting for "A Streetcar Named Desire." Making sure the shadows hit in the right place, setting the mood, atmosphere and creating the style that the director imagines in his mind are all tasks that she strives to fulfill.

Usually, the lighting design team meets a semester before a production to discuss ideas and to create a concept for that production. For "A Streetcar Named Desire", however, Golightly was recruited only two days before the performance began. "My stomach was in knots when the show started, but overall I think 'Streetcar' turned out to be a huge success," Golightly said.

Much more that goes into a production than most people realize. Strode and Golightly are only two of the usually 60 or more people that make up the crew that it takes to make a production happen. Besides the actors and the lighting design team, there are make-up artists, hair stylists, costume designers, a sound crew, electricians, producers, directors, stage managers and many more people who play a huge part in the production of a play.

Along with "A Streetcar Named Desire," the Ole Miss Theatre 2006-2007 season also includes "Footloose", "Mixed Nuts", "Waiting for Godot", "Noises Off, Les Liaisons Dangereuses" and the season finale for the 26th year in a row is "Showstoppers."

"Footloose," is a musical theatre performance that will have the audience dancing in the aisles. It is lively and full of high-energy songs such as "Let's Hear It for the Boy," "Holdin' Out for a Hero" and the well-known "Footloose."



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Mixed Nuts," is a Christmas dance performance. A mixture of Tchaikovsky's iconic score and selections from Count Basie it combines jive, tap, tumbling and contemporary dance. Although it is more modern than the original "Nutcracker", "Mixed Nuts" is completely true to the original story.

The New Year begins with "Waiting for Godot", an absurdist drama that focuses on the follies and futilities of modern life. This play contains humor and energy that is infectious.

"Noises Off ," is a farce that will make one laugh from the moment the first character walks on stage until the last character walks off stage. This is the first year that Noises Off will be performed at Ole Miss.

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses," set in 18th century France, just before the Revolution. The play is about the sexual manners and manipulation of that time. It provides both intellectual and emotional satisfaction.

The finale for the season will be "Showstoppers," which is a tribute to American musical theatre. "Showstoppers," features 15 to 20 of Broadway's most popular numbers. This performance always ends the year with a bang.

Pursuing a career in theatre is a risk that students like Strode and Golightly are willing to take. Strode plans to follow her dreams of acting in Los Angeles, Calif., after she graduates. Golighlty, on the other hand, considers the possibility of moving to New York to pursue a career in lighting design.

To prepare for these transitions into the real world, theatre students at the University of Mississippi can become involved in degree programs such as a Bachelor of Arts in Theatre Arts or a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Theatre Arts with an emphasis in Musical Theatre, Acting or Theatre Design and Technology.

Film production and dance classes are also offered. Any student who is involved with the Ole Miss Theatre Department will leave college with great hands-on experience and an impressive portfolio.

Theatre Arts Department Chair Rhona Justice-Malloy plays a large role in the Theatre Arts students' lives on and off the stage.

"I think that theatre students should walk away from college with a healthy curiosity and with the ability to use their education here at Ole Miss to continue to learn throughout their lifetime whether they stay in theatre or not. We educate our students so that they come out of college as discerning, energetic and open-minded individuals, and if they all win Oscars, that would be pretty cool, too." Justice-Malloy said laughing.

The Ole Miss Theatre Arts Department teaches so much more than just acting; it teaches life lessons, hands-on experiences and an understanding of the world of performance art that some of us may never understand.

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>
> — HALEY STRODE



OPPOSITE LEFT **JAMIE FAIR, JESSICA ROSA,** and **HALEY STRODE** practice a scene in dress rehearsal from *A Streetcar Named Desire*

ABOVE LEFT **LINDSEY FINE** and **BEAU COLE** portrey the lead roles in *Footloose*

BELOW LEFT **LINDSEY FINE** and **KAITLYN CURTIS** sing and dance in the big finale in *Footloose*

DRESSING the PART

BY ASHLEY DEES
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A DIFFERENT ASPECT OF THEATRICAL TALENT IS FINALLY BROUGHT OUT OF THE WORKSHOP AND INTO THE SPOTLIGHT IN THE COLORFUL AND DETAILED ART OF **COSTUME CONSTRUCTION**

With each production put on by the Theatre Arts program at the University of Mississippi, there is a spectacle of light, color and talent. However, the acting on the stage is not the only display of a fine toned craft. Every production in the Theatre Department is student led, using various skills in different ways. One of the most seen but least noticed ways talents are used is in the costumes worn by the actors. The garments you see on the stage did not come from the local mall or an online store. Instead, theatre students handcraft costumes during Theatre 273, the costume construction class and in Theatre 246, the costume crafts class.

These classes, which are not normally considered by the average Ole Miss student, teach interested students the proper construction of a theatrical costume, including basic practices, techniques and recent updates in the field of costume technology. The classes also satisfy basic costume alterations and needs for all the productions, from taking in loose pants to constructing masks and wigs. The classes, which meet daily, are under the instruction of Andi Bedsworth and Carey Hanson.

Bedsworth, has had plenty of experience when it comes to theatre and construction. As a seasoned Louisiana costume designer who has worked with Louisiana State University and as the resident designer for Playmakers of Baton Rouge, Inc., Bedsworth brings talent and creativity to the classroom. Hanson, is also quite the veteran when it comes to costuming and the theatre arts. Hanson has been part of theatre-design teams all over the country, working in everything from musicals to children's plays. Hanson also had her designs on display for the United States Institute for Theatre Technology Design Exhibition.

The costume construction class is in its third year and is held in the basement of Barnard Hall, where the costume shop is located. Inside the costume shop is a rainbow array of costumes in all stages of completion. Racks of shoes sit next to cupboards full of buttons, Velcro, lace and pins to create an old style atmosphere from which the students can learn. The class is divided into two levels: beginner and intermediate. Beginners learn the basics of costuming, design and construction, while the more advanced class takes on bigger, more complicated projects. The lack of exposure to a needle and thread is no reason to panic because basic sewing is one of the first things taught in the class.

"We work on sewing skills until the middle of October," Bedsworth explained. Three hours a week on lab will also help strengthen the novice sewing skills through repetition and mistakes.

Aside from the usual classroom lectures and array of quizzes, the costume construction class is unique due to its emphasis on hands-on learning rather than textbook information. The students actually create pieces of clothing by hand and sewing machine with the guidance and help of Bedsworth.

For the final project, each student is required to make a costume for the winter play on his or her own; by that time, they are more than prepared to take on the challenge. Students in the more advanced class, on the other hand, learn how to make patterns from scratch and create costumes on their own simply from measurements. Their final project will require them to create a garment entirely on their own. The advanced class also works with the costumes for university plays, taking on the more complicated designs and construction.

Hanson's costume crafts class does something similar, yet very different when it comes to costumes. While the costume construction class focuses more on the patterns and basic structure of the outfit, costume crafts class caters more to the special visual aspects of the garments In order to satisfy some tedious costume needs, the students must have the basic knowledge of theatre stagecraft beforehand. This way, they understand how the costumes and crafts fit in with the stage and the overall performance.

Costume crafts teach eager students in a similar environment and atmosphere to costume construction but build off one another to create the full effect. The crafts for a show are built and polished by the students of Hanson's class to be worn during any theatrical performance scheduled for the year. Students learn techniques and handle millinery skills, which deal with the construction of hats; they also make elaborate creations of color and feather, if the production calls for it. Students also learn about fabrics and how to influence the colors of the fabric through dyeing material and fabric painting. The students also dabble in the old art of making masks.

A rather messy task on its own, mask making requires full student participation and construction to generate an outrageous or subtle mask design.

Costumes produced by the sure hands of the costume construction class and the added crafts from the costume crafts section bring life, color and dimension to the Theatre Arts program. The theatre technology classes are a small but growing success with this year's number of student designers in the department peaking at five talented and devoted student designers, which at least doubles the previous numbers.

The enthusiasm and laid back atmosphere fostered by the costume construction and costume crafts classes bring a creative mood that the students thrive, producing unique, imaginative costumes that represent the theatrical side of Ole Miss.



OPPOSITE RIGHT Cast members of the *Footloose* production show off the hand-made costumes made by the costume design department This department is comprised of students and faculty All of the costumes for student productions are made by the students in this department



THE **TRENT LOTT LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE** NURTURES PROMISING STUDENTS TODAY TO PREPARE THEM AS THEY BECOME THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW

future LEADERS

BY ELIZABETH DURKEE

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

The Trent Lott Leadership Institute provides multiple opportunities for students to acquire leadership skills.

In honor of Miss. Sen. Trent Lott, the institute was founded in 1999 to establish a unique opportunity for students to develop leadership skills. The Lott Institute has established itself by providing a summer exchange program, a summer program for high school seniors and sponsors national leaders to speak at the university. As of fall 2007 the Institute will also offer the state's first undergraduate degree program in public policy studies at the University of Mississippi.

"The new public policy studies program is intended to build upon the university's history of providing leaders for Mississippi," said Bill Gottshall, executive director of the Lott Leadership Institute. "The new program will include the analytical and quantitative public policy courses as well as courses dealing with the philosophy of moral leadership, ethics of public policy and the psychology of decision-making."

The new undergraduate degree program will be offered through the College of Liberal Arts. The curriculum will combine the systematic study of public policy with the study of the leadership qualities necessary for successful policy formation and implementations.

Summer 2006 marked the Lott Institute's inaugural summer exchange program in which they sent two groups of 20 students abroad. One group of students had an exchange with the Instituto Tecnologico de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey (ITESM), which is based in Hidalgo, Mexico. Another group allied with Nelson Mandela Meropolitan University (NMMU) from Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

The program included two weeks of studying in the states before departing to either Mexico or South Africa. Each program began with either ITESM or NMMU coming to Ole Miss to begin the U.S. part of the exchange. The first two weeks in the States comprised of classes in Oxford and then progressed into visits to sites of interest around the Southeast. Participants visited at least six different sites in the Southeast ranging from the Fed Ex Headquarters in Memphis to Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

When the participants traveled abroad for the second two weeks, they also mixed up class time with field trips to visit different sites. Throughout the program, Ole Miss students were paired up for housing with a student from the exchange university in order to promote conversation among the exchange students and help them establish strong relationships. The Lott Institute hopes that participants will establish lasting personal and professional relationships that will become useful as the students develop into leaders of the future.

"One of the goals of the program is that the students develop the eyes and ears for a broader world picture," said faculty member Joann Edwards who helped organize the exchange.

The Lott institute thinks both South Africa and Mexico prove to be relevant places with which to establish relations for separate reasons. Mexico is important to American students because of its close proximity and the large number of U.S. citizens and companies that are stationed there. South Africa is relevant because the challenges of their history relate to that of the Southeast of the U.S., especially Mississippi.

Because the Lott Institute sponsored this trip, the Institute covered all costs. This included tuition, housing, all transportation including airfare, meals, health insurance, and course materials. Students who are not in the Trent Lott Leadership Institute were still able to apply for this program. Applicants were chosen based on a personal essay, letter of recommendation, academic standing and demonstration of leadership on campus and in the community.

The Trent Lott Leadership Institute also sponsors a summer program for high school seniors. For summer 2006, 119 students applied for one of 20 spots per session. The first session took place from May 29, 2006 to June 27, 2006, and a second session was held from June 28, 2006 until July 28, 2006. The program engaged students in decision-making activities as well as daily discussions and debates over political issues. Two three-hour courses on American politics and public speaking were taught during class time. Local and national leaders lead afternoon discussions, though some based farther away were viewed through video and satellite links. In addition, there will be organized debates and discussions about both current and past topics of the United States' political history throughout the 21st century.

Participants said they experienced personal growth from the challenges of the program. "I wanted to try something new and broaden my horizons," Lindsay Smith of Foxworth, Miss. said. The month-long sessions allow the students



to receive six hours of college credit and include a weeklong trip to Washington, D.C. where they have the opportunity to meet with federal officials and visit historic sites in the nation's Capitol.

The trip to Washington, D.C. during the final week of the program makes the students' overall learning experience come to life, said Jaime Weaver of Biloxi. "Being able to talk to the legislators and interns on the Hill gave me a sense of what they are trying to do to help their home state," she said. "[They] inspired me to strive for my own goals and reach out to others in my own community."

The trip provides students the ability to learn about political topics or issues from a first-hand perspective. The political policies which may have seemed insipid in the classroom come to life when students see first-hand how the U.S. government functions. The high school summer program was established with the mission of cultivating strong leadership skills in students approaching their senior year of high school.

The Lott Leadership institute also sponsored Secretary of Treasury John W. Snow to accompany Sen. Trent Lott on a visit to the University. "Trent Lott has known Snow for many years and has been encouraging Snow to come speak to the Institute," said William Gottshall, executive director of the Institute, who attributed Lott's personal ties as the reason to get such a recognized national leader as Snow to come to the University.



Students gathered in the Holman Hall Business School April 12, 2006, to hear Snow and Lott address the political and economic issues the country faces today. Snow established himself as an economist after earning a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia where he studied under two Nobel Prize winners. He was nominated by President Bush, unanimously confirmed by the Senate, and sworn into office on February 3, 2003.

As Treasurer, he works closely with Bush to reinforce economic growth and create jobs. With that background he was able to share his economic knowledge and his personal experience in that field with an economics class that afternoon in addition to the other events planned.

Snow and Lott also had lunch with the ten freshmen Lott Scholars prior to all the events planned for the afternoon.

"It's going to be a great opportunity to talk to Secretary Snow about economic policies and where the country is going with them," said one of the ten Lott Scholars, McDaniel Wicker, an International Studies major from Tupelo. "I'm also excited about meeting Snow because I've always followed him in the news ever since I played him in a mock play in high school."

William Gottshall, who helped coordinate Snow's visit, said he hoped the event enticed business, economic and political science students to come learn from Snow and raise issues as they relate to Snow's office.

Another one of Lott's personal ties made it possible for the Institute to host His Majesty King Abdullah II bin Al-Hussein, King of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan in February 2006. The King Abdullah II of Jordan encouraged University students to understand the intercultural and interfaith issues among the nations in the Middle East, which are the core of their constant battles. He explained that extremists are blocking the ability of the Middle Eastern nations to unify and progress, and therefore, prevent the peace he is working to achieve.

The Lott Institute has been able to draw leaders from as far as Jordan and leaders as experienced in national politics as the Treasury-Secretary. Directors of the Institute are working to continue drawing leaders with nationwide influence to come inform and inspire University students.

"Presenting national and world leaders to our students is a responsibility we embrace," Khayat said. "Thanks to Senator Lott, our community had a rare opportunity to meet and hear the dynamic, highly respected King of Jordan."

THE STUDENTS DEVELOP THE EYES AND EARS FOR A BROADER WORLD PICTURE. – JOANN EDWARDS

ABOVE Former Mississippi Governor **RONNIE MUSGROVE** uses lecturing to teach a class of interested students in the Trent Lott Leadership Institute. The building hosts many political figures for classes and lectures every year



BY BROCK HERRINGTON

EXPERIENCE required

GETTING A TASTE FOR REAL **WORK EXPERIENCE**, STUDENTS WORK AS INTERNS AT COMPANIES OR ORGANIZATIONS IN THEIR FIELD OF INTEREST

Many students at the University of Mississippi are eager to get a head start in the working world, desiring experience that will prepare them for their future career. The most common way to gain this experience is to apply for an internship. Filling the summer void between semesters, internships provide connections and challenges for students looking to market their skills before graduation.

Sterling Kidd, a senior political science major from Greenwood, Miss., had an internship in the office of Senator Trent Lott, one of Mississippi's two senators. He worked in the legislative and projects area, where he ran errands, attended committee meetings, took notes at those meetings and looked up information via the Congressional Research Service.

Kidd used connections through friends in his quest for a beneficial internship. He learned about the opportunity from a friend who had worked for Lott before and enjoyed the experience. Kidd said the application process was fairly easy; however, the difficult part was finding people to write letters of recommendation.

On his internship experience, Kidd said, "I hope to have some type of public service in the future. Being able to learn from a great senator like Senator Lott and working closely with his motivated and well-educated staff showed me how hard people in the public sector work and how much dedication will be required to achieve this goal."

Bethany Daws, a senior journalism major from Waynesboro, Miss., had an internship with Marie Claire magazine in New York City. She worked directly under Regina Haymes, the marketing director, and Tara Stewart, Haymes' fashion assistant. Daws made "look books" from various designer collections, organized "look boards" for various editors and directors to preview for upcoming stories, assisted the senior editor on a photo shoot, filled in as an assistant, organized and called all designers and requested looks for November and December covers.

In addition to doing all these other jobs, Daws claims she "managed to grab enough triple skim lattes with an extra shot of espresso to cover the entire state of Mississippi."

Daws found out about her internship through the kindness of strangers. After asking a man for directions while vacationing in New York City during Christmas, he gave her his business card in case she had any additional questions. Once she returned home, she emailed the man, only to learn he had connections at Marie Claire magazine. Daws proves anyone can get an internship at a well-known company using only the slightest connections.

According to Daws, internships are crucial. On the level of experience she gained, she said, "I met so many people and made valuable contacts. I was allowed to work with celebrities, assist on photo shoots, make all clothing orders for two cover stories and most importantly, network."

Daws believes interning at Marie Claire will increase her chances of finding a job after graduation because she feels working for Marie Claire will be her "awe factor."

Obviously, there is no specific way to get an internship. Connections always help as they did with Kidd's internship, but are not always necessary as Daws' chance encounter proves. However, the one thing both students agree, is necessary to acquire an intern position is a good résumé, or as Kidd puts it, "the main step is to have accomplished something before applying."



ABOVE RIGHT **BETHANY DAWS**, a senior journalism major from Waynesboro, Miss., was given the opportunity to spend the summer in the Big Apple working at *Marie Claire* magazine under marketing director, **REGINA HAYMES.**



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BEDSIDE manner

BY KRISTEN ROBINSON
PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

THE NEW **SCHOOL OF NURSING IN OXFORD** ALLOWS STUDENTS TO OBTAIN A BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING DEGREE WITHOUT EVER LEAVING "HOME"





It's a story that's all too familiar for many of us: we make the best of friends our freshmen year, we form the strongest bonds our sophomore year and then, we come back to begin our junior year only to find our best friends are gone. Where did they go, you may ask? They went to Jackson, Mississippi, of course, to finish their degree at the University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMMC).

However, this story may now have a new ending because this year the University of Mississippi has developed a new nursing program right here in Oxford. Nursing students can now complete their prerequisites at the Oxford campus and then choose whether they want to go to Jackson or stay in Oxford to finish their undergraduate degree.

The new nursing program is a relief for many nursing students. Junior nursing major Valerie Murry applied for the regular nursing program her sophomore year with the plan of going to Jackson, but when she found out that she could finish her degree in Oxford, she was happy to stay.

"I'm from Clarksdale, so I was really happy when they started the new program because it is closer to home, and I don't have to pick up and move to Jackson anymore like I thought I did," Murry said.

Murry also added that she likes the Oxford nursing program because the classes are smaller, which allows close bonds to form between all of the nursing students and faculty.

The idea for a nursing school in Oxford has been talked about for a long time, but it was officially released to the public for the first time in December of 2004. The Oxford nursing program began as a collaborative conversation between officials at Ole Miss, the dean of nursing at UMMC and local hospitals in Oxford and Tupelo. The proposal came to life when the four main supporters of the project were able to provide the funding needed to start the school.

The four supporters include Baptist Memorial Hospital-North Mississippi, the North Mississippi Medical Center, The University of Mississippi and the University of Mississippi Medical Center School of Nursing. The funding allowed for renovations in Kinard Hall Wing F, where all of the upper-level nursing classes are held. The hospitals also provided the funded need to support the new faculty positions for the school.

The main purpose for the development of the new program is to attract more nursing students to the North Mississippi area. The job demand for nurses is high in this region, as well as all over the United States. The Oxford School of Nursing Site Director Sherry Felder said there is a nursing shortage that is predicted to last until the year 2020 and beyond.

Elizabeth Stephens, an instructor in the nursing school, added about the program, "Currently all schools of nursing have waiting lists with large pools of applicants; this is just another avenue here. It also allows students to enjoy the typical college lifestyle in a small town environment."

Students participating in the nursing program in Oxford are at no disadvantage compared to the students in Jackson. "One is not better than the other; they are just different locations. It really just depends on the needs of the particular student," Felder said.

The Oxford nursing program includes the same course content, as well as the same lectures as the nursing classes in Jackson. Most of the upper-level nursing classes in Oxford are distance-learning classes via satellite. The students in Oxford school GPA. Early-entry freshmen and early-decision upperclassmen must apply by November and are notified of their acceptance in late December. Other students that meet the basic requirements can complete the generic Bachelor of Science in nursing application, which is due in January. These students are notified of their acceptance by March.

Students are selected for the program on a competitive basis. There are more than 300 applicants to the nursing program each year, 100 of which are accepted to the Jackson campus and 20 of which are accepted to the Oxford campus.

The applicants are ranked, and if the student has completed their prerequisites at Ole Miss in Oxford, then they can choose whether they want to attend the Oxford campus or the Jackson campus. There are 15 students currently enrolled in the School of Nursing in Oxford.

Felder and Stephens believe that the program is going to grow quickly. Although there has not been talk of an actual building for the nursing school, Felder thinks it could be a possibility for the future.

"We're just taking one step at a time; at this point, we just want the students to get the best educational experience

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can see the teacher in Jackson on a screen, and the teacher can see the students as well. If the students have a question, all they do is press a button that connects to the teacher's speaker and then, ask the question.

"I was a little nervous about distance-learning at first, but once I started attending classes, I realized it was just like having a regular classroom instructor," Murry said. Instructors also give lectures in Oxford via satellite to students in Jackson.

The students in Oxford still get hands-on nursing experience even though they are not in Jackson. Baptist Memorial Hospital in Oxford set up a skills lab where the students learn basic nursing skills that apply to the real world. The students also have a patient care clinical experience at the local hospitals in Oxford and Tupelo every semester, one to two days a week.

If there are any resources that are not accessible by the students in Oxford, then they take a trip to UMMC in Jackson. The program includes about one or two trips to Jackson each semester.

To become a part of this program, students have to go through an application process that is much like applying for college or another academic program. "It's not a hard process, it's just a lot of paperwork," Murry said. Students must apply through UMMC in Jackson. If they have a minimum 21 ACT score, a minimum 2.5 college grade point average and have completed their prerequisites at Ole Miss in Oxford, then they are eligible to obtain their Bachelors of Science in nursing at the Oxford Campus.

Upcoming freshmen can also apply to the early-entry nursing program. Requirements for the early-entry program include a minimum 24 ACT score and a minimum 3.5 high that they can," Felder said.

Phase One, the implementation of the program to obtain a Bachelor's of Science in nursing in Oxford, is complete. Phase Two, which is the implementation of a program to obtain a Masters of Science in nursing in Oxford, is still in the works.

There is an additional nominal fee for students who are accepted to the nursing program in Oxford. This fee allows the student to be dual-enrolled at Ole Miss in Oxford and at UMMC in Jackson. Scholarships are available through the Institute of Higher Learning as well as through hospitals throughout the state of Mississippi. "Nursing is a good career in terms of scholarship opportunities," Felder said.

The nursing program in Oxford is accredited by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education. Stephens says the success of the program will not be prevalent until the first set of students involved pass the NClex (the National Council Licensure Examination) and obtain their first job in the career of nursing.

"The student's success will define what the new nursing program is all about," Stephens said. Felder and Stephens, as well as all of the supporters of the new nursing school, have faith that this program will be beneficial both for the students and the medical field in general.

OPPOSITE **JEANIE WARREN** a R.N. at the University of Mississippi's Health Center prepares a shot during the peak of flu season. This is one of the things that University of Mississippi nursing students will encounter during their nursing studies.

A PROCESS OF RENEWAL

BY ANNE MULLEN

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JENNY ANDERSON

Amidst the disarray of construction equipment and the nuisance of blocked routes to class, the face of Ole Miss is changing as numerous buildings around campus are renovated



Senior Emily Ladyman lives in Meek Hall. Due to the construction on Farley Hall, home to the journalism department, Ladyman's journalism classes have been held in the art department's Meek Hall. Fortunately, she is also an art major.

"I just think that I'm lucky to have both majors in one building, although I do miss Farley. It was so pretty."

Ladyman is one of many students affected by campus renovations. During the 2006-2007 school year, the university had at least 50 construction projects in the works. These projects included renovations of the Old Physical Plant Complex, David Nutt Auditorium, the Students Arboretum, Phase III of Rowan Oak, the Scruggs Hall Façade, an Ole Miss Research Park, Faser Hall, the exterior and interior of Old Chemistry, an animal-care facility in Shoemaker Hall and golf -course landscaping and irrigation.

FROM AN EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVE, CAMPUS RENOVATIONS ARE ABOUT HOW WE CAN IMPROVE THE EDUCATION OF THE STUDENTS.

— IAN BANNER

"There are hundreds of little projects over the year and probably 50 big ones," said Ian Banner, university architect and director of facilities planning.

Banner's job is to oversee all university renovations and construction from the conception to the final stages. Banner makes it his goal to treat all buildings undergoing renovation with "the greatest respect." He views his work as putting back the building as the architect intended it to be.



"If you walk through the buildings on campus, you can see who got the most care. The library, library addition and Martindale have all been renovated," said Banner. "But if you look into some of the other buildings that haven't been done for many, many years, you can see differences. Farley was ready and needed to be upgraded, and we got the funds. It was just time."

Before a building can begin renovations, a joint decision must be made between the administration and Facilities Planning Department. The decision is based on whether systems need to be replaced or upgraded. Sometimes, Banner said, it is just as obvious as seeing that the paint is chipped or water is leaking.

Farley Hall has been under construction for the past two years. It is set to be complete in the spring of 2007. Funds for Farley were partly from the state and partly donated. On the other hand, the $1.6 million addition to the Inn at Ole Miss has been funded completely by donations. The Inn will be similar to a hotel in terms of ballrooms and dining areas. The eight-story tower is going to be a big departure from everything else on campus, Banner explained. However, in the same way he respects the past architects, Banner makes a point to show a resemblance between the buildings' exteriors.

"If you had a sister or a brother, there might be something similar in the nose or eyes perhaps," said Banner. "We try not to make them all look identical but look like they were siblings in the same family."

Many different architectural firms help in this process. The university hires firms from Jackson, Tupelo and Grenada, Miss. For more complicated projects, Banner looks to more nationally known firms. Currently, a firm from Boston is constructing the Research Park across U.S. Highway 6.

"We even have friends come to help us from Starkville, although we don't hold that against them," Banner joked.

Sports fans are already getting excited about the upcoming addition to the baseball field. With an estimated cost of $8 million, the university and city plan to extend the stands on the first and third base lines. There will also be several levels of accommodations and some boxes to fit the needs of supporting fans. So far, there are no exact dates set for this project.

"From an educational perspective, campus renovations are about how we can improve the education of the students," said Banner. "It know it may not seem like it when everything is torn up, but ultimately this is all for the students."

OPPOSITE Several building across campus have been under construction since summer 2006.

LEFT New plans for renovations are looked over

ABOVE RIGHT Construction is almost complete outside of the Johnson Commons

BRANCHING OUT

BY BROCK HERRINGTON
PHOTOGRAPHY CONTRIBUTED

Maintaining a separate identity from their main branch, the University of Mississippi's campuses at Tupelo and Southaven are thriving centers of education, offering its student body a number of opportunities

The University of Mississippi campuses in Tupelo and Southaven are quite similar to the main campus in Oxford. Students at these schools do more than simply attend class; they are involved in many extracurricular activities and are given many opportunities like ones offered to students at the Oxford campus.

Numerous student organizations comprise a vital part of student life at both of these campuses. A club that the two share in common is the honor society Alpha Sigma Lambda, which recognizes scholastic achievement at these Ole Miss branches.

Another organization available at both campuses is the Student Social Work Organization. The SSWO endorses events in the community and coordinates its efforts with the Department of Human Services to help those in need. This organization helps students majoring in social work gain experience to prepare them for future careers; in addition, the students learn how to organize fundraisers and supply drives.

The campus at Tupelo offers membership to the Phi Beta Lambda national business organization. Students involved in PBL have competed in state and national competitions, representing the professional ability of UM students.

Another organization offered at the Tupelo campus is the Teachers of Tomorrow. An organization for education majors, TOT has held a carnival specifically for children involved with Tupelo's Boys and Girls Club. TOT also holds many other free events that are open to the public in an attempt to encourage parents and their children to take part in educational activities.

A myriad of organizations are offered at the DeSoto campus at Southaven, including Student Ambassadors, the Mississippi Association of Educators, Students in Free Enterprise and Mississippi's Nurses Association.

The DeSoto Center also embraces other ways of involving students in campus life besides membership in one of its many organizations. This campus hosted a Student Appreciation Day Oct. 10, 2006 to recognize students' hard work and academic achievement. Coffee and doughnuts were distributed to students during their morning classes. In celebration of the students, the staff hosted a cookout and served hamburgers to the students.

On March 7, 2006, the DeSoto Center hosted its annual Career Fair to help students begin to plan for life after college. More than 30 organizations and businesses from the surrounding area attended the fair. To help students prepare for the event, a résumé writing workshop was offered and mock interviews were held. On April 11, 2006, graduation ceremonies were held at the DeSoto Center for its graduates. Carolyn Staton, Ole Miss' provost, served as the keynote speaker, and outstanding students from each department were presented with special awards.

Due to the size of the schools, the student bodies are more in contact with their professors and the surrounding communities, which some consider to enable them to get a better education. The students attending the campuses at Tupelo and Southaven are very involved in the many campus activities offered. Via these activities, these students are reaching out to members of these communities and are working to make the lives of their members better. The opportunities offered at these campuses rival those offered at the UM main campus at Oxford.





ABOVE UM-DeSoto students work on class assignments in one of the newest computer labs that are part of the recently-completed second phase of construction at the DeSoto Center facilities.

OPPOSITE ABOVE The UM-Tupelo Advanced Education Center provides UM junior and senior-level coursework for Northeast Mississippians looking to complete their bachelor's degree.

OPPOSITE BELOW UM-DeSoto students enjoy state-of-the-art classrooms, meeting facilities, and ample parking as part of the newest phase of the DeSoto Center building that houses both Northwest Community College and The University of Mississippi-DeSoto.


ADVANCED EDUCATION CENTER



ACADEMIC DEANS



DR. TOM BURNHAM SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Dr. Tom Burnham serves as the Dean of the School of Education. Burnham received his bachelor's degree and his master's degree from Mississippi College. He then received his doctorate from Delta State University. On his reason on coming to Ole Miss, Burnham said, "I came to the School of Education because it provided me an opportunity to become involved in the initial preparation of teachers, principals and counselors." He has been at Ole Miss since 2004.



DR. LINDA CHITWOOD SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCES

Dr. Linda Chitwood serves as the Dean of the School of Applied Sciences. Chitwood received her bachelor's degree and her master's degree from Oklahoma State University. She then received her doctorate from Florida State University. On her decision to come to Ole Miss, Chitwood said, "I like the academic reputation of Ole Miss, and I was impressed with the vision of the faculty within the academic department. I was looking for a small town college environment where I would enjoy living, and I fell in love with the campus and Oxford." She has been at the university since 1991.



DR. SAMUEL M. DAVIS SCHOOL OF LAW

Dr. Samuel M. Davis serves as the Dean of the School of Law. Davis received his bachelor's degree in history and political science from the University of Southern Mississippi and his Juris Doctor from the University of Mississippi. He then received his Master of Laws from the University of Virginia. On why he came to Ole Miss, Davis said, "Robert Khayat, an old friend from my Pascagoula days, had been named chancellor two years prior to my joining Ole Miss, and I saw becoming dean here as a tremendous opportunity to work with him, to be part of his vision for Ole Miss and to lead the School of Law to new heights." He has been at the university for 10 years.



DR. GLENN W. HOPKINS COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Dr. Glenn W. Hopkins serves as the Dean of College of Liberal Arts. Hopkins received his bachelor's degree and his master's degree in mathematics from the University of Texas in Arlington. He then received his doctorate in mathematics from Purdue University. On his coming to Ole Miss, Hopkins said, "I applied for positions after receiving the doctorate in 1977 and was fortunate enough to be offered a position in the Department of Mathematics at the University of Mississippi." He has been at Ole Miss for 30 years.

SCHOOL OF ENGENEERING **DR. KAI-FONG LEE**



Dr. Kai-Fong Lee serves as the Dean of the School of Engineering. Lee received his bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from Queen's University in Ontario. He then received his doctorate in electrical engineering from Cornell University. On his coming to Ole Miss, Lee said, "I came here because I felt that I could contribute to making the Ole Miss Engineering School among one of the best engineering schools in the Southeast."

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION **DR. BRIAN J. REITHEL**



Dr. Brian J. Reithel serves as the Dean of the School of Business Administration. Reithel received his bachelor's degree from Eastern New Mexico University. He received his Master of Business Administration and his doctorate from Texas Tech University. On why he chose Ole Miss, Reithel said, "We moved to Ole Miss because my family and I thought that Oxford and Ole Miss presented the ideal combination of 'town and gown'—a place that we could all enjoy." He has been at Ole Miss since 1991.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY **DR. BARBARA WELLS**



Dr. Barbara Wells serves as the Dean of the School of Pharmacy. Wells received her Bachelor of Science and Doctorate of Pharmacy from the University of Tennessee. She then completed a residency in psychiatric pharmacy at the University of Tennessee and the Memphis Mental Health Institute. On coming to Ole Miss, Wells said, " I was attracted to come here because of the phenomenal opportunity to work with the gifted and dedicated scientists, faculty and staff of the School of Pharmacy, one of the premiere schools of pharmacy in the country." She has been at the university since 2001.

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY **DR. MARK WILDER**



Dr. Mark Wilder serves as the Interim Dean of the Patterson School of Accountancy. Wilder received his bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama and received his Master of Business Administration from the University of South Alabama. He then received his doctorate from Florida State University. Wilder came to Ole Miss because "it was the best job offer I had—it was the best job offer because it is an SEC school, the flagship university of the state and in the South." He has been at the university for 14 years.

When most of the community members at the University of Mississippi think of anything Greek, the enormous houses on Fraternity and Sorority Row come to mind. However, to a small group of students here at Ole Miss, the word "Greek" refers to the ancient language they study in class. These select students are pursuing an emphasis in classics, an area of study that has been around as long as the university itself has.

According to the department's website, "the Department of Classics offers courses not only in the ancient Greek and Latin languages, but also in various related fields, such as Greek and Roman art and archaeology, history, literature, myth, philosophy and religion."

The courses offered include a vast array of topics. Many ancient language classes in both Greek and Latin are offered, including Greek tragedy, comedy and rhetoric and Roman satire and historians. Besides these language courses, classes on Alexander the Great, the Roman Empire and the Golden Age of Athens are taught each semester.

One may wonder what can be done with a degree in classics and may think that career options may be limited. In reality, many career paths are open to those emphasizing in classics. Students with a major or minor in classics have successfully entered the fields of law, ministry, writing, journalism, medicine and teaching. Many specialized careers are also available for those students with a classical emphasis, such as museum curators and archaeological excavators.

Emily Chambers, a sophomore communicative disorders major from Cordova, Tenn., is pursuing a minor in classics. When asked what she would do with this classical minor, Chambers said, "I plan on having enough hours that if I decide not to pursue a career in communicative disorders I can get certified and teach Latin in high school."

Chambers sites the lack of Latin or ancient Greek in public schools as a opening for a possible career as a dead language teacher. Robert Moysey, the former chair of the classics department, said, "The Department of Classics receives phone calls and letters from school principals who are eager to hire Latin teachers but are unable to find candidates with sufficient trainin. There is a nationwide demand for Latin teachers and tutors."

The university also has an class entitled "Scientific and Medical Terminology from Greek and Latin," which would be useful for those wishing to enter the medical field.

Some may wonder how one would even become interested in classics, especially being interested enough to pursue a major or minor in it. According to Chambers, it is interest established in high school. She said, "I decided to minor in it because I took four years of Latin in high school, and my high school teacher, Mrs. Miller, instilled in me a desire to learn more in college."

Regardless of what one may want to do later in life, an emphasis in the classics is quite beneficial. Most modern philosophical thought can be traced back to Plato, and many students are still required to read Homer's Iliad and Odyssey .

Roman and Greek government systems have affected the way we live our lives, even to this day. With all this said, the real question seems to be why does the department of classics gets overlooked by students so often?

I PLAN ON HAVING ENOUGH HOURS SO I CAN GET CERTIFIED AND TEACH LATIN IN HIGH SCHOOL.

— EMILY CHAMBERS



OPPOSITE The classics department offers a wealth of classes, including classes on ancient art and archaeology. A student with a major in classics may also get an emphasis in one of two dead languages, ancient Greek and Latin. The university museum features a rare collection of original Greek vases and sculptures, a valuable resource for classics majors.

LEARNING FROM THE PAST

BY BROCK HERRINGTON
PHOTOGRAPHY BY SUZANNE PAYETTE

*The **Department of Classics** is an academic gem at Ole Miss, one that unfortunately tends to be overlooked by students much too often*



LE MISS

CHANCELLOR

ROBERT C. KHAYAT

Chancellor Robert Khayat is the 15th person serving in the capacity of chancellor at the University of Mississippi. He oversees all activity on all four Ole Miss campuses in Oxford, Jackson, Tupelo and Southaven. Additionally, he represents the face of the university to the student population, which consists of over 17,000 students at the four campuses.

From his years as a football player, Dr. Khayat developed a competitive spirit that fuels his drive to constantly improve Ole Miss, striving to make it the best public university. Campus revitalization and better staff and faculty pay have been realized under the leadership of Dr. Khayat since his 1995 appointment. Enrollment has also continued to increase, a fact plainly visible this year as the largest freshmen class in the university's history started school in August.

During the flourishing years of Dr. Khayat's guidance, many of the university's most prominent programs have been established, including the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, the Croft Institute for International Studies, the Trent Lott Leadership Institute and the Jackson Heart Study.

Besides being responsible for the well being of Ole Miss, Dr. Khayat serves on the Council of Presidents for the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, the Freedom Forum Diversity Institute Board of Trustees, the Mississippi Power Company Board of Directors and the Southern Growth Policies Board.

When our University opened its doors in 1848, it was immediately apparent that our students would help define this extraordinary organization. Through the years we have become a much larger, more diverse community, but Ole Miss students continue to shape and lead the University. For 158 years your predecessors and you have balanced your formal educational experience with full lives outside the classroom.

It is important that communities maintain written records reflecting the events and people of their time. With the first Ole Miss, published in 1897, that written record has appeared in our yearbooks. The Ole Miss transcends generations and provides its readers with opportunities to sense the spirit of this unique place. The editorial staff, writers, photographers and others have captured the essence of Ole Miss 2007 in this wonderful publication.

ROBERT C. KHAYAT
Chancellor



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LEFT **GEORGIA ANNE RAY,** a senior elementary education major, was surrounded by friends and supporters upon the announcement that she was selected 2006 Homecoming Queen

MISS OLE MISS & **COLONEL REB**

BY BROCK HERRINGTON

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

AFTER MANY DAYS OF CAMPAIGNING AND TWO CLOSE ELECTIONS, **MARY CILE GLOVER-ROGERS** AND **CHRISTOPHER PINKSTON** WERE NAMED **MISS OLE MISS** AND **COLONEL REB**



Each fall hordes of students, armed only with campaign posters, take over every major intersection, sidewalk and building on the University of Mississippi campus. These students have only one object in mind: Get their candidate elected Colonel Reb or Miss Ole Miss. Those up for election depend upon their fellow Greek brothers and sisters in their campaigning efforts.

However, campaign hardly describes the efforts these students put forth. Every member in each fraternity or sorority with a member up for election is among the swarm during election week. These campaigners solicit votes at every possible location on campus, wielding their fliers and shouting reasons why one should endorse their candidate. The candidates themselves brave the organized madness to make appearances and to socialize with potential voters.

This year was a shining example of the effect this lobbying multitude has on the voting population. In the first election on September 19, three candidates vied for the spot of Miss Ole Miss: Mary Cile Glover-Rogers, Tommie Allen and Grace Armstrong. The position of Colonel Reb also had three candidates: Christopher Pinkston, Matthew Marks and Carson Kisner.

Since none of the candidates received a significant majority, a runoff election was organized. Allen and Glover-Rodgers were in the runoff for Miss Ole Miss, while Pinkston and Marks contended for Colonel Reb. After even more desperate campaign efforts, the runoff election was held on September 21. Mary Cile Glover-Rogers was named Miss Ole Miss, and Christopher Pinkston was named Colonel Reb. These two students are very involved in many campus and volunteer organizations and exemplify all of the qualities found in great leaders.

Mary Cile Glover-Rogers is a senior marketing communications major from Cleveland, Miss. Glover-Rogers is a member of Kappa Delta sorority where she serves as Vice-President of Operations, past Panhellenic and Leadership Development Chairman. She is currently serving as Associated Student Body vice-president. She previously served the ASB as senator, Chairman of Academic Affairs and Chairman of External Affairs. Glover-Rogers has served as an orientation leader, an Ole Miss ambassador, a Start counselor, a Student Alumni Council member, President of Alpha Lambda Delta, Secretary of Lambda Sigma and a NewsWatch anchor.

She is currently involved in Student Leaders Council, Diamond Girls, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma and Gamma Beta Phi. She has received many honors, including junior Homecoming maid in 2005, Chancellor's Scholarship Recipient, Greek New Member of the Year in 2004, Miss Catfish and the Corre Anding Stegall Leadership Award for Kappa Delta. She has been involved in many community service projects such as Campus Clean-up, UMSFUSION, Relay for Life and Oxford-Lafayette Humane Society.

When asked how she felt winning the title, Glover-Rogers said, "I am so honored to be able to represent Ole Miss in this capacity. It is truly an amazing feeling to be a part of this university. Ole Miss has given me so much, in terms of memories, friends, experiences and skills. I can only hope that in my lifetime I can continue to give back to this university what it has given me."

Christopher Pinkston of Jackson, Mississippi is a senior biology major. He is an active member of the Sigma Chi fraternity where he currently serves as the social chairman. In addition, he is on the Interfraternity judicial board. Also, he is involved with many volunteer organizations such as Leapfrog and Manna: A Feeding Ministry, an organization in which he is the volunteer coordinator. He has received many campus honors having been inducted into Alpha Epsilon Delta, National Society of Collegiate Scholars and Phi Kappa Phi. He has also been named to the Dean's and Chancellor's lists. He also currently serves as a biology teaching assistant.

Pinkston offered these comments on what it means to him to be elected to this position by the student body: "Personally, I think that it's a privilege and huge honor to be elected Colonel Reb. Also, by being elected Colonel Reb, it is a way for me to give back to my fraternity, supporters and the student body for their hard work, time and dedication. It would not have been possible without them, and I owe them all a tremendous thank you."

I CAN ONLY HOPE THAT I CAN CONTINUE TO GIVE BACK TO THIS UNIVERSITY WHAT IT HAS GIVEN ME.

— CHRISTPOHER PINKSTON

OPPOSITE LEFT Decked out in rebel red and blue, **MARY CILE GLOVER-ROGERS** and **CHRISTOPHER PINKSTON** stand in the shade of the Grove as Miss Ole Miss and Colonel Reb.

ABOVE The Grove is a common place of homage for many Ole Miss students **MARY CILE GLOVER-ROGERES** and **CHRISTOPHER PINKSTON** are no exceptions as they stro through the coveted area



JENNY ANDERSON

ASB PRESIDENT ROUN McNEAL

DEAR OLE MISS STUDENTS,

The academic year now passing has been both memorable and momentous for students at our university. Ole Miss is larger than it has ever been in the history of the institution, and the national respect centered around our academic programs is at levels unrivaled since times when students might have been lobbying for more classrooms with electric lights and more convenient parking for bicycles with very large front wheels. The focus and valor with which our university has been led in recent years makes one proud to be associated with the academic community that is the University of Mississippi. It is with honor and humility, then, that I address the students who during this year walked the grounds between Guyton Hall and the Gertrude C. Ford Center, as the president of the Associated Student Body.

In the spirit of Mr. Everett's famous exhortation that "one never graduates from Ole Miss," I choose to take this opportunity to expound upon what the university, as both the community that we call Ole Miss and as the academic entity from which we will hang diplomas on our walls, means for those of us in the early morning of the twenty-first century. I do not presume to be the cause of our rising stature as a great university, but, like Winston Churchill, who, in praising his country's courage during the Second World War, said, "It was the nation...who had the lion's heart," I, like Churchill, feel lucky to be called upon to give the roar.

In academics, the university is marked by rising enrollment, national prestige, and innovative reform. As the state's flagship institution of higher learning, the University of Mississippi has, since 1848, been a beacon across this state from the Delta to the Coast. However, with its nationally acclaimed Honors College, life-changing research and continuing devotion to the literary culture of the South, it has become the Star of the Southeast, expanding its horizons and spreading unique educational opportunities to students from every state of the Union and 27 foreign nations.

But the spirit of Ole Miss is, consistently, what draws its sons and daughters back to Oxford on autumn evenings, to Homecoming parades and to the Grove. That spirit changes people. It is the spirit of hospitality and home, but it is also the spirit of reconciliation and respect. There is something unique about the University of Mississippi—an undeniable aura that reaches beyond commencement and follows our graduates throughout their lives.

These things, though, do not just happen. As much as we like to think of Ole Miss as a very organic thing, we must recognize that the contributions of its parts are what enable its academics to thrive and its spirit to soar. Ah, if those contributions could only allow its football team to win. Men and women like Jim and Sally Barksdale, Gertrude Ford, Charles Overby, Richard and Diane Scruggs and a host of others grace the names of buildings on our campus because, in a very generous and tangible way, they recognized the worth of a place like Ole Miss. These individuals recognized the contributions the University of Mississippi had made in their lives and felt challenged to return the favor in kind.

My charge, to student and graduate, is to accept the challenge and make your contribution to this unique, well-loved institution. Students, while there are yet courses to take between your current status and that intimidating notion of graduation, leave your mark. Change things for the better. Lend your time to those who need it. Exercise your ability to partake in cultural exchange and education. And, most of all, take classes that will add to you, not just to your degree requirement. After all, it appears that parents are largely now wiling to contribute five and six years worth of tuition to your education; you have no need to decline their generous offer.

My charge to graduates is to return. Often. And soon after your graduate. Never let the embers of love for Ole Miss fade in the cool night of parted company. As a part of the often-referenced Ole Miss Family, make a promise to keep those familiar bonds strong through reunion. Also, encourage your children to attend. What a pity it would be if they chose in error to attend State College.

To say one "loves" an institution is a very strange thing. Much as one might hope, Ole Miss will never be able to lavish affection upon its graduates, nor will it buy one Valentine's Day chocolate. But, as much as one can love and appreciate the knowledge gained, the friends made and, perhaps, the spouses found during one's number of years in Oxford, that love and appreciation is projected upon the bricks and mortar of this fair campus. Even upon Meek Hall. Cherish the experiences and loved ones gained at Ole Miss and recognize the unique ability of the University of Mississippi to distribute those goods to its alumnae.

I belong to a lion of a university, and with eternal gratitude I will ever roar its praises.

Hotty Toddy,

ROUNSAVILLE S. McNEAL

President Of The Associated Student Body Of The University Of Mississippi



President
JIMMY LOVE

BY BROCK HERRINGTON
PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

GIVING BACK

Amidst filling out diploma applications and planning for next year, the senior class finds the time to give back to the university that was their cherished home for four years

Each year, the senior class at the University of Mississippi devises and implements a class project, leaving something behind to make the university a better place for future generations. At the forefront of this project are the elected senior class officers. The 2006-2007 officers are Jimmy Love, president; Hunter Kitchens, vice president ; and Chip Trammell, secretary-treasurer. These individuals are extremely dedicated to the responsibilities that come with these positions, including organizing the senior class project.



Vice-President
HUNTER KITCHENS

WE HOPE TO RAISE $35,000 BEFORE GRADUATION THIS YEAR.

— JIMMY LOVE

This year's project is an endowed scholarship given in honor of Dr. Robert Khayat, Ole Miss' current chancellor. It will be awarded annually to one student who has demonstrated excellent leadership skills and a need for financial aid. The idea for the project was the brainchild of the senior class officers themselves and received unanimous approval from more than fifty members of the Senior Class Executive Committee.

Each officer plays an essential and unique role in realizing this project. Love's job as president is to oversee everything that goes on with the project. He also acts as the liaison between the senior class and the university and assists in contacting alumni to ask for donations. Kitchen's role as vice president is to help preside over the executive meetings; he works with Thomas "Sparky" Reardon, dean of students, and Jennifer Southall, the university development officer, to increase class participation in the project. As the secretary-treasurer, Trammell handles the collection of donations and deposits them into the general fund. Trammell also keeps up with participation.

The project is an enormous undertaking due to the sheer amount of money needed to endow a scholarship, the actual amount somewhere between $25,000 and $40,000. However, the officers are prepared for this challenge and even welcome it.

"We've gotten an early start this year... So far, we have decided upon a project, announced it to the Alumni Association Board, devised a plan for student involvement and have begun to collect funds. We hope to raise $35,000 before graduation this year," Love said.



Secretary-Treasurer
CHIP TRAMMELL

there's no place like HOME



As a traditional part of Homecoming festivities, the homecoming court graced the football field at halftime with ***Georgia Anne Ray*** *presiding as Homecoming Queen*

BY BROCK HERRINGTON

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

Georgia Anne Ray is an elementary education major from Madison, Miss. Ray is an active member of Delta Gamma sorority, which she currently serves as president, also having served Delta Gamma in the capacity of recruitment chairman. She has earned many scholastic honors, such as Chancellor's Honor Roll, and has been inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Mu Sigma, Order of Omega and Mortar Board. She has been listed on the National Dean's List, as well.

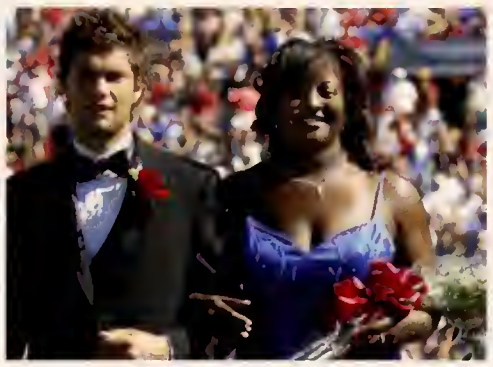
Ray was elected sophomore Homecoming maid in 2004. She has served as a Chancellor's Leadership Class Sophomore Leader and as the Mortar Board Membership Selection Co-Chair. She currently serves as manager for the Ole Miss Track and Field Team and as a member of the Senior Class Executive Committee. She has been a member of the Chancellor's Leadership Class and the Student Programming Board and also served as an Ole Miss Ambassador.

Ray has been involved with many volunteer service projects, such as Relay for Life Cancer Walk, C.A.R.E. Cancer Walk, Service for Sight, North Mississippi Special Olympics and Reading With the Rebels. She has participated in the North Mississippi Regional Center Christmas Party and a Christmas party for local needy children.

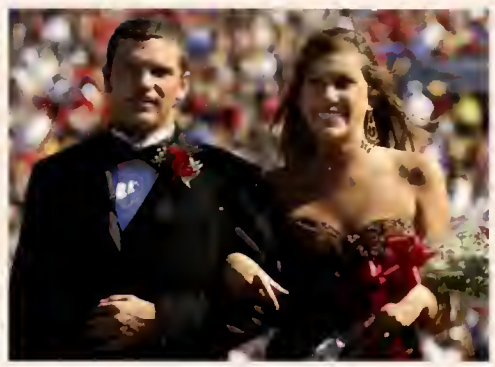
When asked about the whole experience, Ray said, "I was honored to be asked to run for this position by Delta Gamma. What a humbling experience it was to be named Homecoming Queen. I consider myself to be truly blessed. I cannot begin to explain the feeling that I got walking in front of the crowd at Homecoming; it was such a rush and gave me such great pride in Ole Miss. The whole experience of running in the election to being out on the field is one that I will never forget."

OPPOSITE LEFT **GEORGIA ANN RAY** is escorted by Associated Student Body President **ROUN MCNEAL** during the homecoming ceremonies.

OPPOSITE BELOW LEFT **GEORGIA ANN RAY** recieves a hug from her father after being presented as homecoming queen



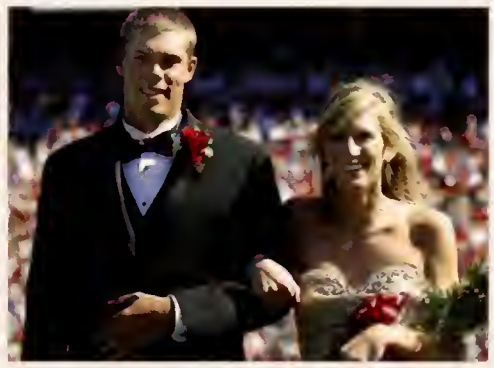
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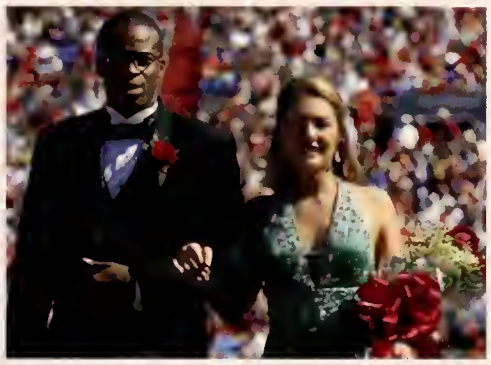
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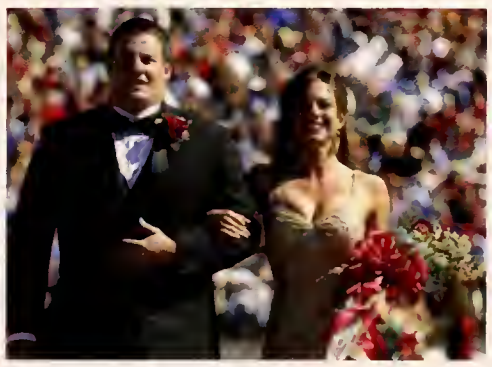
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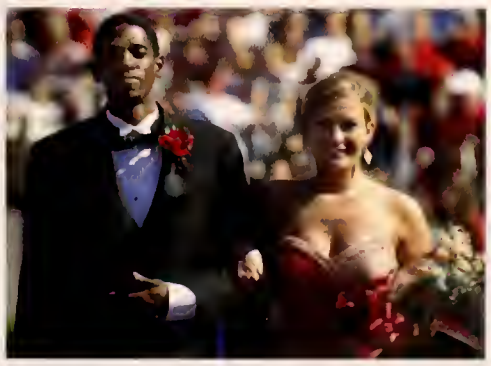
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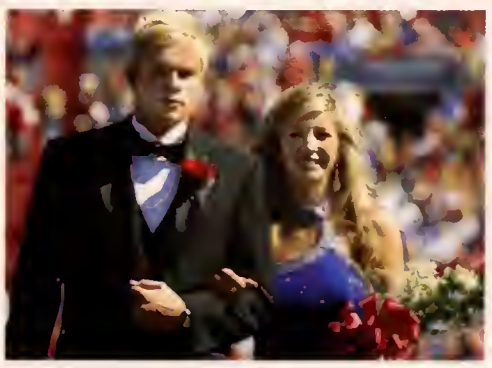
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JULIA WATT
Escourted By
BAM DOYNE



Freshman Maid
BARBARA SMITH
Escourted By
JAMIE HOWARTH

As the winner of the University of Mississippi's 2006 Parade of Beauties was called over the sound system, senior marketing communications major Amanda Harmon of Olive Branch, Miss., could hardly believe her ears; the name that was called belonged to her.

The Parade of Beauties is an annual beauty pageant sponsored by the Student Programming Board of Ole Miss. It is open to any full-time student at Ole Miss. The pageant was held in the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Eighty-six contestants participated in this year's pageant, which featured a jazz theme.



"I'm absolutely shocked, honestly," Harmon said. "I would never have imagined in a million years I would be here. There are so many beautiful girls that in any different night it could have been anyone that won."

Harmon said she began planning for the pageant a month in advance by shopping for the perfect dress. She settled on a white, half-beaded halter dress, obviously the right decision.

"I just can't believe it. I'm honored, but I'm still in shock," she said.

This is Harmon's fourth year to compete in the Parade of Beauties pageant.

Associated Director of Student Programming Alisha Harper, who has helped put the pageant together for the past two years, said this year's pageant was a huge success.

"We didn't have any glitches this year, so it all went really smoothly," Harper said. "The entertainment did really well, and we had a great turnout. It was a full house."

According to Harper, planning for the pageant began last semester. Among other duties, the SPB was responsible for selecting judges, entertainment and a theme for collaborating with the Ford Center.

"It's a whole production," Harper said.

The program opened with Ole Miss Idol winner Shelby Strong performing a version of Christina Aguilera's "Ain't No Other Man." Jonathan Evans, Jesse Martin and Kyle Sanders of the university jazz ensemble also performed, adding to the ambience of the pageant's theme. Associated Student Body President Roun McNeal and 2006 Homecoming Queen Georgia Ann Ray served as the pageant's emcees, and door prizes were distributed throughout the event.

2005 Parade of Beauties pageant winner Sarah Mokry performed her farewell walk and said goodbye to her yearlong reign.

"I feel so lucky to be a part of most beautiful," she said. "It's sad, but it was a lot of fun and I had a great year."

Contestants who placed in the top 10 were Kate Kurganevic, Catherine Carter, Hannah Martin, Kathleen Williams, Page Cunningham, Anna Gatlin, Olivia Holland, Tara Tutor, Catherine Ann Herrington and Haley Wiggins.

ABOVE (L-R) The Top Ten pose for a group picture after the pageant **HALEY WIGGINS, CATHERINE ANN HERRINGTON, ANNA GATLIN, KATE KURGANEVIC, KATHLEEN WILLIAMS,** Most Beautiful **AMANDA HARMON, CATHERINE CARTER, OLIVIA HOLLAND, HANNAH MARTIN, TARA TUTOR, PAGE CUNNINGHAM.**

OPPOSITE RIGHT **AMANDA HARMON** stands in disbelief as she is crowned Most Beautiful by last year's winner, **SARAH MOKRY.**

AND the winner is...

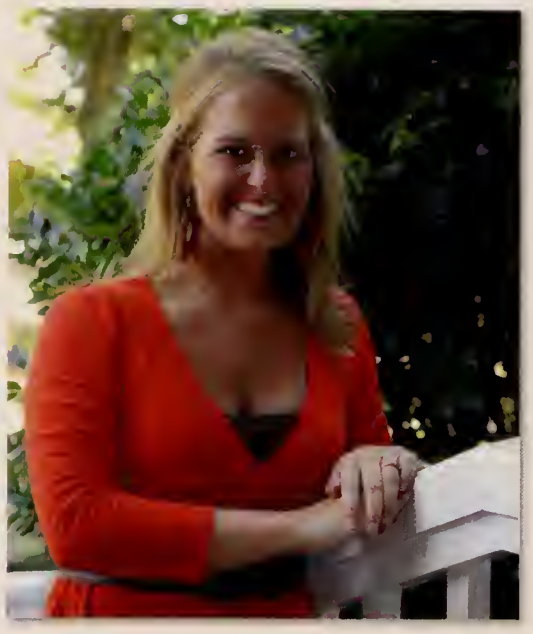
BY HALEY CRUM

PHOTOGRAPHY BY HEATH STEVENS

On a night dedicated to elegance and grace, a handful of gorgeous Ole Miss ladies competed in one of the most modish events on campus, the Parade of Beauties

picking FAVORITES

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE





AMANDA BOOZER is a pharmacy major from Clinton, Miss. She is an active member of Delta Gamma sorority where she serves as the Director of Philanthropy and has served as the Director of Recruitment. She has served in the Associated Student Body as a senator. She has also served on the following organizations: Student Programming Board, Student Alumni Council, Ole Miss Ambassadors, Senior Class Executive Committee, Leap Frog, College Republicans, Rotoracts and Special Olympics. She is a member of Chancellor's Honor Roll, Order of Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa.

CAROLYN GRACE HAWKINS is a nursing major from Jackson, Miss. She is an active member of Chi Omega sorority. She has been a member of the Mortar Board where she served as vice-president. She has also participated in numerous organizations: Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, Reformed University Fellowship Mercy Ministries, Phi Kappa Phi, Junior Panhellenic and National Society of Collegiate Scholars. She was a Homecoming maid her sophomore year. She is a volunteer at Graceland Nursing Home and Oxford Food Pantry, and she also tutors at Central Elementary School.

GIVING UP THEIR SPARE TIME TO SERVE IN MANY CAPACITIES, THESE STUDENTS' CONTRIBUTIONS ARE FINALLY REWARDED BY THE STUDENT BODY AS THEY ARE NAMED THE **CAMPUS FAVORITES**



SAM LOVE is an English major with a minor in chemistry from Jackson, Miss. He is an active member of Sigma Chi fraternity where he held the offices of secretary in 2005 and Philanthropy Chairman in 2006. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. He is currently Sigma Tau Delta vice-president. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Order of Omega and National Society of Collegiate Scholars. He also was a member of Lambda Sigma. He is a member of the Senior Class Executive Committee. He has participated in Reformed University Fellowship since his freshman year. He is an Eagle Scout and on the Chancellor's Honor Roll. He volunteers with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mississippi as well as MANNA.



BROOKS McDONALD is a marketing major with a minor in finance from Ruston, La. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority where she currently serves as vice president-Panhellenic. She served as the director of Anchor Splash last year. She is active in Campus Crusade, RUF and College Republicans. She has been a member of Leap Frog and the American Marketing Association. She was elected senior Homecoming maid this year.



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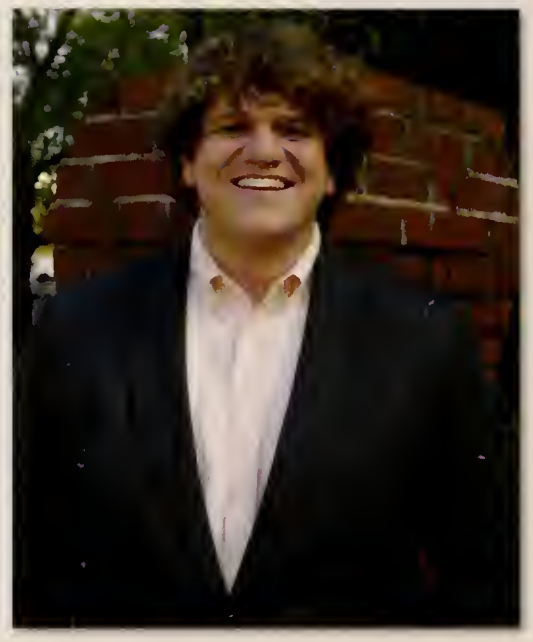
BEING ELECTED CAMPUS FAVORITE IS SUCH AN HONOR. IT IS TRÙLY A PRODUCT OF ALL THE WONDERFUL RELATIONSHIPS THAT OLE MISS ENABLES A STUDENT TO MAKE. – TAYLOR SLEDGE



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LANIER WRIGHT is a special education major originally from Thomaston, Ga. She was a member of the Associated Student Body where she served on the External Affairs Committee. She is also on the Advisory Board for the School of Education and is the State Student Executive Board Representative for Teachers of Tomorrow. She also has been in the Ole Miss Dance Company. She won Most Beautiful 2004, participated in the Pike calendar 2005 and was the Phi Delta Theta sweetheart. She was the treasurer for her pledge class and was vice-president of Rush in 2005. Wright has also been a Wish-Granter for the Make-A-Wish Foundation for the past six years and has volunteered for Leap Frog. She serves as a Teen Advisory Board Member for the non-profit organization, Girl Talk.

The night of February 8th, the Gertrude C. Ford Center for Performing Arts was transformed to the theme of Las Vegas for the 2006 Miss University pageant. Winning her third swimsuit preliminary, Tara Tudor was having a special evening, an evening that culminated in her being named Miss University.

Tudor, a native of Pontotoc, Miss., is the daughter of Chuck and Cindi Tudor. Graduating from Ole Miss with a bachelor's degree in biology with a minor in biochemistry and chemistry, Tudor is furthering her education by attending pharmacy school also at Ole Miss.

"Tara is extremely smart and talented, and she is very dedicated to her platform of organ and tissue donation" said Jennifer Taylor, Director of Campus Programming. "She is truly an amazing young woman." Tudor has also competed in the Miss Mississippi pageant for the past three years holding other various titles.



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— JENNIFER TAYLOR

The evening began with a parade of the contestants. Each participant was judged on interviews held on and off stage and in talent, swimwear and evening and casual wear categories.

Jailin Wood, the 2004 Miss Mississippi, and Jennifer Jernigan, the 2005 Miss University, welcomed the audience once all the ladies had made an appearance on stage. The judges were briefly introduced before the swimsuit competition began. David Finnegan, Student Programming Board Director, quelled the audience's anxiety with entertainment as the contestants prepared for the next even backstage.

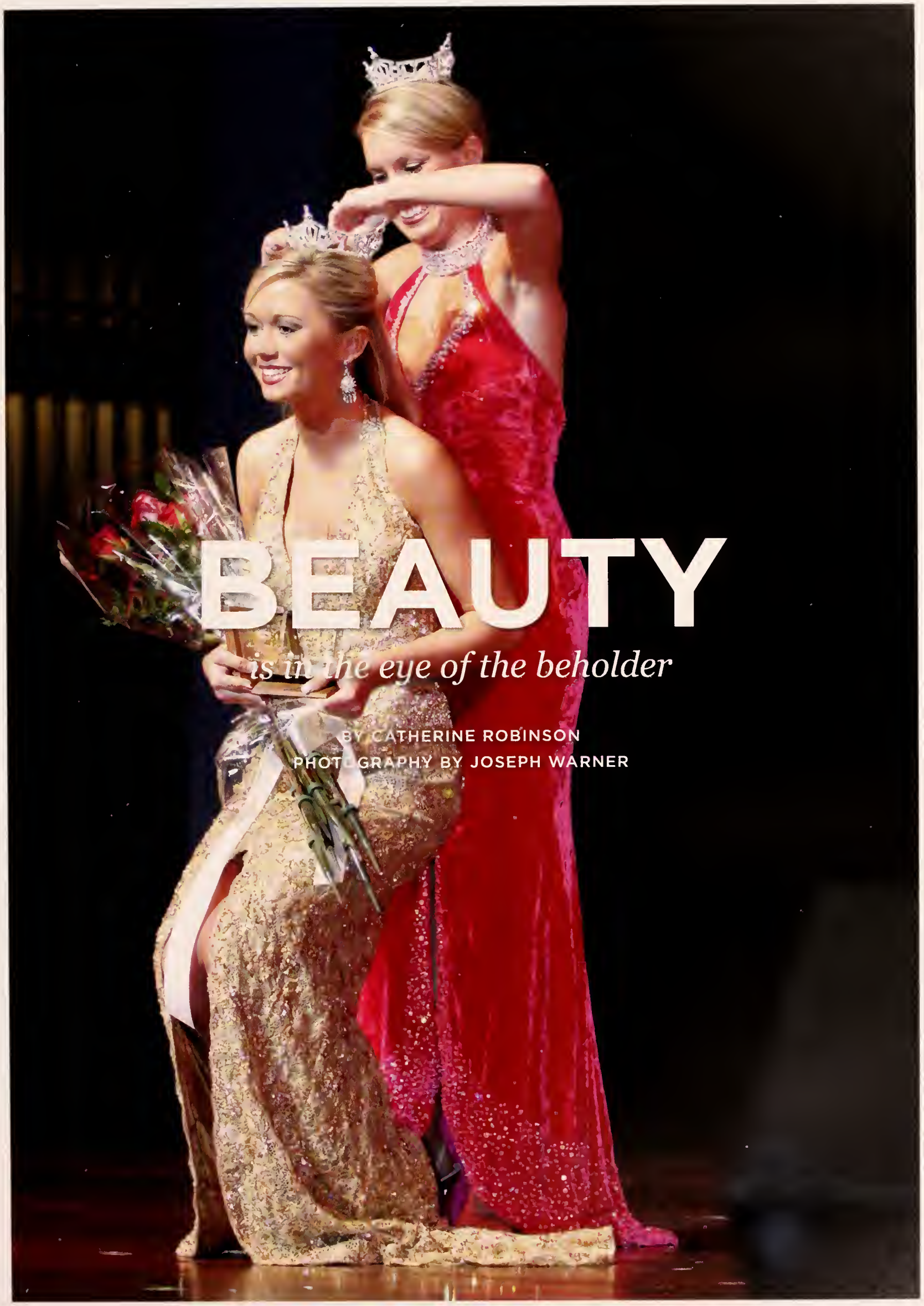
The talent proportion then began where each contestant sang or danced displaying her individual talent. After a short intermission, the evening gown competition and on-stage interviews began. The audience was treated to extra entertainment when Jernigan gave her final performance as Miss University, saying her last farewell before the announcement of the winners.

As the tension mounted, the night's winners were announced. Ashley Hardin was named Miss Congeniality and won the talent portion of the competition. Tudor won the swimsuit competition. The overall winners were then named.

Elizabeth Rainey was named fourth alternate, and Catherine Carter was named third alternate. Second alternate went to Rachel Collins, while first alternate went to Lanier Wright. The reigning Jernigan then crowned Tudor as the 2006 Miss University. Tudor will return to next year's pageant to bid her farewell and crown to next year's winner of the 2007 pageant.

ABOVE L to R **ELIZABETH RAINER** Fourth Alternate, **CATHERINE CARTER** Third Alternate, **TARA TUDOR** Miss University, **LANIER WRIGHT** First Alternate, and **RACHEL COLLINS** Second Alternate were honored with Top Five Awards in the Miss University Pageant

RIGHT **TARA TUDOR** was crowned Miss University



BEAUTY

is in the eye of the beholder

BY CATHERINE ROBINSON

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TOP OF THE CLASS

BY ASHLEY DEES

A privileged few students on campus earn their greek letters without rushing but instead through ***top grades*** *and a variety of courses*

Not all Greek letters are earned through recruitment; some are earned through academic hard work and success. Phi Beta Kappa is a Greek organization honoring less than 500 thousand college scholars in the nation with outstanding academic achievement. Phi Beta Kappa is the abbreviation of the Greek motto Philosophia Biou Kubernetes, which means, "love of wisdom, the guide of life." After a careful selection process, less than 10 percent of deserving members of a graduating class will be offered a coveted invitation to the organization. The majority of the invitations are offered to seniors, but some worthy juniors and graduate students may be offered a chance to join the prestigious ranks of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Ole Miss is more commonly referred to as the Beta Chapter of Mississippi. Ole Miss is one of the few universities in the nation that can boast a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, as there are only about 270 colleges and universities with chapters in the entire nation. Phi Beta Kappa began in 1776 at the College of William and Mary and spread its academic superiority throughout the country, marking higher education and achievement as keys to success. Ole Miss ignited its Beta chapter on April 6, 2001, joining the only other chapter in the state, the Alpha Chapter of Mississippi at Millsaps College. Robert Khayat, Chancellor of Ole Miss, is one of the founding members of the Beta chapter at Ole Miss.

However, achieving academic success is not enough to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Each member is invited into the organization after a rigorous and lengthy selection process. The selection process, takes place during the spring semester, includes evaluation of grades, characteristics and the diversity of courses taken during their college career.

Phi Beta Kappa requires a broad variety of cultural interests outside an accepted major of liberal arts or sciences. The more humanities, languages, mathematics and fine arts taken by a potential member, the better their chances are at being inducted. The grade point average for initial consideration of Phi Beta Kappa is a stout 3.90 for juniors and 3.80 for seniors, putting a stiff restriction on the inductees. Another requirement is that a potential inductee may have no fewer than 90 completed semester hours.

After induction, one of the appreciated and recognized symbols of Phi Beta Kappa is the golden key. The golden key itself is a symbol of prestige, excellence and honor. On the front of the key is a pointing finger that symbolizes scholarly ambition, while its three stars symbolize the principles of the society: friendship, morality and scholarship. The Phi Beta Kappa key is a reminder to everyone of outstanding academic achievement.

To walk away from Ole Miss with the Greek letters of Phi Beta Kappa on one's academic record is an extreme honor. The only way to obtain such an honor is to work and study hard, while maintaining a balanced curriculum of courses that lie within and outside one's major.

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Kara Janette Givens JOURNALISM
Steven James Griffin JOURNALISM & POLITICAL SCIENCE
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*Marty Marie Hitt** ENGLISH & CLASSICS
*Alison Monique Hogan** PSYCHOLOGY
Lawrence Palmer Houchins JOURNALISM & HISTORY
Derek Chen Huang BIOCHEMISTRY
Ryan Christopher Huber ART & BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
Eric Davis Hutto BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE & BIOCHEMISTRY
Kelly Lynn Jeanes BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
Jennifer Anne Jeansonne JOURNALISM
Kimberly Lane Kilpatrick INTL. STUDIES & SPANISH
Emily Griffin Laird ENGLISH
Laura Katie Laird Biological SCIENCE & PSYCHOLOGY
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Kathryn Zoe Merrell INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
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Celia Janette Ridley BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
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*Kathleen Patricia Smith** PSYCHOLOGY
Melissa Levert Smith ENGLISH
Steven Paul Smith BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
Tarance McCall Smith POLITICAL SCIENCE
Stephen Kyle Tadlock HISTORY & CLASSICS
*Christopher Franklin Tatum** POLITICAL SCIENCE
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Ralph Brooks Vance, Jr. ENGLISH & PSYCHOLOGY
*Jason William Vassar** SPANISH
Michael Benjamin Wakefield ENGLISH
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Megan Haley Wantland CHEMISTRY & SPANISH
Steven Montgomery Wheat INTL. STUDIES, HIS., & LIB. ARTS
Jennings Kathryn Whelan ENGLISH
Nicholas Shawn Whipple ENGLISH
Caroline Elizabeth Wicker INTL. STUDIES & SPANISH
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April Taylor Broussard
Ryan Kenneth Bullock
Kathryn V. Cannada
Crystel Laura Fay Cannon
Christine Erin Day
Benjamin Laird Hammond
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Jennifer Anne Jeansonne
Laura Katie Laird
Jenna Hale Phillips
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Marcus Andrew Presley
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Ralph Brooks Vance Jr.
Sidney Larken Ware
Nicholas Shawn Whipple

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Marcus Vinicius Rodrigues

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Student Senator, Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College; Pride of the South Marching Band; Steel Drum Ensemble; African Drum & Dance Ensemble; Catholic Campus Ministry; Honors College Art Committee; Boys & Girls Club Volunteer; Campus Conversation Partner; Ole Miss Ambassador; Youth Choir Member at St. John's Catholic Church; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Studying Abroad in Senegal; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Chancellor's Honor Roll

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President of Alpha Theta Chapter-Beta Alpha Psi; Ole Miss Football Team Member; Beta Alpha Psi; College Hill Presbyterian Church Soccer Camp Instructor; Yard Services Provider for the Elderly of the Community; Local-Area High School Student Mentor; Food Pantry Volunteer; Tutor for Introductory Accounting; Special Olympics Volunteer; Eagle Scout Award Recipient; Benjamin & Corinne Pierce Foundation Scholarship Recipient; Chancellor's Leadership Class Member and Scholarship Recipient; Lambda Sigma Invitee; Alpha Lambda Delta Invitee

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BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

President-EMERGE; Newsletter Co-Editor-Image; Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society; IMAGE; EMERGE; Associated Student Body Diversity Affairs Committee; IMAGE Community Service Committee; Emergency Room Critical Care Volunteer; Leap Frog Afterschool Volunteering Program; University of Mississippi Clean Up Day; McNair Scholars Program; Presentations at SAEOOP and AGEM Conferences; 2 Nationally Published Scientific Papers

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Rush Chairman, Food Committee, Pledge Committee-Phi Delta Theta; Beta Alpha Psi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; National Scholars Honor Society; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Fraternity Philanthropy for ALS; Fraternity Philanthropy for Sally Astor Burdine Breast Cancer Foundation; Leap Frog Volunteer; Eagle Scout

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CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Vice President, Intramural & Campus Coordinator-African Caribbean Association; Social Coordinator-International Student Association; Black Student Union; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; National Society of Black Engineers; International Student Association; Hurricane Katrina Relief Services; Chi Alpha Ministries; Orientation Leader for International Programs Office; Foreign Student Scholarship; Dean's List; Chancellor's Honor Roll

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Senator, Assistant Student Director-Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College Student Senate; Senator-Croft Institute for International Studies Student Senate; President-Delta Psi Fraternity; Residence Assistant; Jumpstart Counselor; Director of Academic Affairs-Associated Student Body; President-Omicron Delta Kappa; Captain-Ole Miss Men's Soccer; Daily Mississippian Columnist; Parking & Traffic, Honors Day, Lecture Series, Academic Discipline, Council of Academic Administrators-University Standing Committees; Lambda Sigma Service & Honor's Society; Residential Scholars; Student Tutoring & Recruitment-Ole Miss Housing; Habitat for Humanity; Gertrude Castellow Ford Center Usher; The Pantry; Sally McDonnell Barksdale Annual Walk-A-Thon Volunteer; Brain Brawl High School Quiz Bowl Competition; Special Olympics; Soccer Coach; Boy Scouts of America Assistant Scoutmaster; Eagle Scout; Croft Scholar; Ole Miss Representative at the National Student Leadership Forum on Faith and Values; Sigma Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi Study Abroad Grant; Mortar Board; Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi; Panelist at the Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Medieval Association; Accepted to study at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Rennes, France

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Judiciary Council- Sigma Nu; Ole Miss Golf Team; Sigma Nu Fraternity; Oxford Wine & Leisure Society; St. Peter's Episcopal Church; Volunteer for MANNA; Hurricane Katrina Gulf Coast Relief at Camp Coast Care; Academic All-SEC Recipient for 2005 & 2006; Academic Excellence Scholarship

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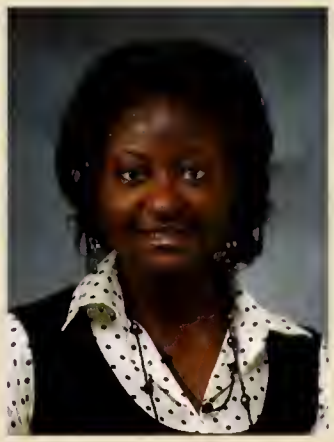


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President-Business School; President-American Marketing Association; Secretary-Business School Chief Emissary Officers; Ole Miss Ambassador; Business School Student Advisory Board; Junior Varsity Cheerleader-Football; Varsity Cheerleader-Basketball; Delta Gamma Social Sorority; Panhellenic Representative-Gamma Chi; Student Rebel Athletic Associaton; Emergency Department Volunteer for Baptist Memorial Hospital; Holiday Party Attendee for North Miss. Regional Center; Eye Safety Seminar Instructor for Oxford/Lafayette Elementary School; October Festival Volunteer for St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; PGA Tour Intern Class of 2006

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Chancellor's Standing Committee-International Student Programs; President-International Student Organization; President-NSCS; President-African Caribbean Association; National African American Student Leadership Conference; Big Brother Big Sister; Wherefeur; Worldfest; Habitat for Humanity; Living Independence for Everyone; Big Brother; ETA Kappa Nu Outstanding EE Sophomore and Junior Award

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Head Lab Monitor in the Graphic Design Computer Labs of Old Chemistry; American Institute of Graphic Arts; Kappa Pi International Honorary Art Fraternity; Student Art Association; Donation to art sale for Amnesty International; Donation of designs to Angel Ranch Inc.; Taylor Medal; Phi Kappa Phi; Golden Key International Honor Society; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Scholarship for Academic Excellence; Estuaries and Coasts cover design finalist

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EUPORA, MISS.

JOURNALISM, ART

Mortar Board Communications Chairman; ED2010 Secretary; Kappa Delta Sorority Vice – President Public Relations, Efficiency Chairman, Webmaster, Video Director; Society of Professional Journalists Secretary; *The Ole Miss* yearbook staff section editor; Lambda Sigma Honor Society; Kappa Tau Alpha Journalism Honor Society; Omicron Delta Kappa; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Associated Student Body Communications Cabinet; Student Alumni Council; Daily Mississippian Staff Writer; National Scholars Honor Society; Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society Order of Omega; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chancellor's Leadership Class; Student Art Association; National Dean's List; M Magazine Staff Writer; Support Our Troops Volunteer; Habitat for Humanity volunteer; Hurricane Katrina Relief Effort Volunteer; Thanksgiving Care Baskets Volunteer; Christmas Bell Tree Project Volunteer; Journalism Roden Scholar; Bill Hunsberger Scholarship given by the Community Foundation of Greater Jackson; Kappa Delta Foundation Undergraduate Scholar; Fashion Intern, Elle Accessories, New York, NY; Editorial Intern, Woman's Day, New York, NY; metadata Intern, McGraw – Hill, New York, NY; Campus Representative, SHOCK Magazine, New York, NY

Christin Leigh BUTLER



BRANDON, MISS.

MARKETING

The Ole Miss Yearbook- Managing Editor, Athletics Section Editor; Ole Miss Marketing Organization; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll

Catherine Anne CARTER



JACKSON, MISS.

PSYCHOLOGY

Chi Omega Sorority – Treasurer II, Executive Board, Song Leader; Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College – Freshman Senator; Reformed University Fellowship – Worship Leader; ASB – Academic Affairs Committee, Communications Committee; Mortar Board – Teacher Recognition Committee; Rotaracts; Alpha Lambda Delta; Ole Miss Intramurals; Chancellor's Leadership Class; USA Today Academic Team; Robert M. Carrier Scholar; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Anne Peyton CLARK



BRANDON, MISS.

EDUCATION, SECONDARY ENGLISH

Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College – Assistant Student Director, Senator; Mortar Board; ASB – Elections Commission; Ole Miss Ambassador; Rebel Recruiter; Teachers of Tomorrow, Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary; Pi Delta Theta French Honorary; Phi Eta Sigma Academic Honorary Senior Advisor; Lambda Sigma; National Council of Teachers of English; National Council for the Social Studies

Ashlee Marie COLE



BATESVILLE, MISS.

PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES

P4 Class Vice – President; Christian Pharmacist Fellowship International – Treasurer, Fundraising Chairperson; American Pharmaceutical Association - Mid – Year Regional Meeting Committee Chairperson; Pharmacy Student Body Artwork Chairperson; American Pharmacists Association; Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International; American Society of Health – System Pharmacists; College Republicans; Chancellor's Leadership Class; Early – Entry Pharmacy; Golden – Key; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's List; Academic Excellence Award; Chilton Pharmacy Scholarship; Plough Excellence Scholarship

Ashley Jennette COLLINS



HAZEN, ARK.

MGR. FINANCE, CHINESE

Black Student Union – President, Secretary; Delta Sigma Theta Community Service Chair; financier's Club; Student Leaders Council; Minority Leaders Council; Monument Dedication Committee; Student Organization P&P Committee; Black History Month Committee; Hall of Fame Selection Committee; Intramural Basketball; 1st Black Student in the NFLI Intensive Chinese Program; Outstanding Service Award; Boy's & Girl's Club

Larissa Lashelle COTTON



FR. HOOD, TEX.

BIOLOGY

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc – President, Health Committee Chair, Parliamentarian, Standards Chair, Constitution and Bylaws Chair, Campus Wide Committee Co – Chair, Public Relations Committee, Nominating Committee, Sisterly Relations Committee Member; Army ROTC – Vice President, Flag Detail, Color Guard, Student Academic Mentor; Black Student Union; Rotaracts; Boys and Girls Club; Distinguished Military Graduate; Recondo Award; Medical Internship Recipient in Landstuhl, Germany; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll

Campbell Peyton CRAIG



JACKSON, MISS.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Gamma Beta Phi – Communications Officer; Sigma Nu Fraternity – Media and T-Shirt Chairman; Campus Crusade for Christ – emcee; American Institute of Chemical Engineers – Vice President; Reformed University Fellowship; Lambda Sigma Honor Society; Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Adler Engineering Scholarship; National Merit Scholarship; Eagle Scout

Marla Ann CUMMINGS



STUTTGART, ARK.

JOURNALISM, THEATRE

Student Media Center – Senior Staff Reporter, Assignment Editor, News Desk Coordinator, Outstanding Employee; News Watch Weathercaster and Anchor; Alpha Psi Omega Honor Fraternity – Treasurer; Society of Professional Journalist; American Women in Radio and Television; Daughters of the American Revolution; Girls and Boys club; Who's Who among American High School Students; College Broadcasters Award

Kristen McKelle CURRY



CORINTH, MISS.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Phi Delta Kappa – President, Newsletter Editor; National Science Teachers Associations – President; Teachers of Tomorrow; Mississippi Science Teachers Association; National Council of Teachers in Mathematics; Authored/ Co – Authored three publications in refereed journals

Melissa Leigh DEIBLER



COLLIERVILLE, TENN.

BANKING AND FINANCE

Sorority – Assistant Vice President of finance, Team Captain for Philanthropy, Rituals Committee, Scholarship Committee, Sign Crew, Alumni Council; Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity; college Republicans; The financier's Club; Ole Miss Marketing Organization; Boys and Girls Club; Forrest C. Mobley Scholarship; School of Business Academic Peer Advisor

Suzannah Blair DENNIS



FERNANDINA BEACH, FLA.

MARKETING COMM.

Camp Counselor – Camp Greystone; Campus Crusade for Christ; Phi Mu Sorority – Philanthropy Committee; Ole Miss Marketing Organization; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll; National honor Roll; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Beta Gamma Sigma

Chad Reynolds DEWEESE

OXFORD, MISS.

ACCOUNTING

Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Golden Key Honor Society; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Sigma Chi Fraternity – Treasurer, Public Relations Chair; Big Brother Big Sister of Mississippi, Portuguese Award

Patrick Hunter DOGAN



JACKSON, MISS.

INTL. STUDIES, SPANISH

ASB – Senator, Campaign Manager for Treasurer Election, Finance Committee Co-Chairman, Communications Committee; University of Mississippi Club Ultimate Frisbee – Founder, Vice President, Captain; Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College; Croft Institute for International Studies; National Merit Finalist; Croft Scholar; Trent Lott Leadership Exchange Mexico

William Carlton DRUMMOND



MEMPHIS, TENN.

ACCOUNTING

ASB – Student Involvement Committee, Student Services Committee, University Standing Committee – Recreational Facilities; Sigma Nu Fraternity – Pledge Trainer, Scholarship Committee, Rush Committee; Accounting Student Body – Vice President of Publicity, Graduate Representative; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Alpha Lambda Delta; Order of Omega; Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Gamma Sigma; Leap Frog Enrichment Volunteer; Campus Favorite

Megan Blair EDWARDS



WATER VALLEY, MISS.

MATHEMATICS

Trent Lott Leadership Institute; Women's Council for Philanthropy Scholar; National Merit Scholar; Founder and President of H.E.R.O (Honoring Every Veteran of War); Phi Mu Epsilon; Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority – Leader's Council philanthropy chair, township chair, intramural chair, activities committee; Ole Miss Diamond Girl; Leap Frog tutor

Carolyn Christine ELEY



CLEVELAND, MISS.

ACCOUNTING

Vice President Administration of Accounting School; Treasurer of Mortar Board; Vice President Membership of Beta Alpha Psi; Orientation Leader; Delta Gamma Sorority; Ole Miss Ambassador, Student Programming Board; Lambda Sigma; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Order of Omega; National Society of Collegiate Scholars

Laushelle Katrice FAIR



CLARKSDALE, MISS.

HOSPITALITY MGMT.

National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Ole Miss Ambassador; Associated Student Body Senator; Senior Class Executive Committee; INROADS Scholar; UM Modeling Board; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Delta Epsilon Chi; Kappa Omicron Nu; Alpha Lambda Delta

Alyssa Donovan FARRELL



BILOXI, MISS.

LAW — JURIS DOCTORATE

U.S. Navy – YORKTOWN Shiphandler of the Year. Navy Commemoration Medal. Navy Achievement Medal. National Defense Medal, Officer of the Deck and Gunnery Officer, Public Relations and Training Officer; U.S. Naval Academy – Captain, Varsity Track Team; UM School of Law – Chairman, Moot Court Board, Moot Court Competitions: Semi-finalist

Whitney Marie FARRELL

RIPLEY, MISS.

ACCOUNTING

Beta Alpha Psi – Vice President, Corresponding Secretary; McCarty Accounting Scholar; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; The National Scholars Honor Society; National Beta Alpha Psi Convention, Washington D.C.

Taylor Patrick FENDLEY



MONTGOMERY, ALA.

ACCOUNTING

President of the Accounting School Student Body; Warren Scholarship; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's List Honor Roll; Orientation Leader; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Beta Gamma Society; Habitat for Humanity; Summer College Counselor

Ashley Ryan FERREE



CORDOVA, TENN.

EXCERCISE SCIENCE

Ole Miss Women's soccer team - Captain; Student Athlete Advisory Committee - President; SEC Student Athlete Advisory Committee member; Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Kappa Delta; Student Leaders Council; Fellowship of Christian Athletes Leadership Team; Alpha Omicron Pi

Sarah A. FONTENOT



HOLLANDALE, MISS.

ACCOUNTING

Secretary/Treasurer, American Society of Health-Systems Pharmacists; Delta Gamma Fraternity Alumni; Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; American Pharmaceutical Association- Academy of Student Pharmacists; American Society of Health-Systems Pharmacists; Mississippi Society of Health-Systems Pharmacists; Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International; Student Alumni Council; Student Programming Board; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Marcial Davidson FORESTER, III



JACKSON, MISS.

HISTORY

Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Alpha Theta; Sigma Chi Fraternity, Chapter Editor; Phi Kappa Phi; Reformed University Fellowship. Small group leader; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Anna Louise GATLIN



BOGUE CHITTO, MISS.

ENGLISH, SPANISH

National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Executive Vice President; Associated Student Body Secretary; Kappa Delta – Vice President Standards, Chapter Excellence Chairman, Secretary; Vice President, Alpha Lambda Delta; Associated Student Body – Executive Assistant, Senator- Liberal Arts, Senate Judicial Committee, External Affairs Committee, Elections Committee; Student Alumni Council, College Republicans, Ole Miss Ambassadors; Senior Class Executive Committee; Chancellor's Standing Committee for Academic Discipline; Phi Beta Kappa; Lambda Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Order of Omega; Golden Key, Sigma Tau Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Chancellor's Honor Roll

Mary Katherine GILMORE



MERIDIAN, MISS.

MARKETING COMM.

Intramural Chairman and Campaign manager for Delta Delta Delta Sorority; Ole Miss Marketing Organization; Kappa Omicron Nu; EYC Youth Group Leader; Leap Frog tutor Public Relations Association of Mississippi

Mary Cile GLOVER-ROGERS



CLEVELAND, MISS.

MARKETING COMM.

Associated Student Body – Vice President, Chairman of External Affairs, and Chairman of Academic Affairs; Alpha Lambda Delta – President; Lambda Sigma – Secretary; Kappa Delta Sorority – Vice President of Operations, Panhellenic delegate, and Leadership Development Chairman; Freshman Focus mentor; Orientation Leader; START Counselor; Ole Miss Ambassador; Student Leaders Council; Diamond Girl; NewsWatch 12 Anchor; Order of Omega; Mortar Board

Samantha Eldon GOULD



GERMANTOWN, TENN.

MARKETING COMM.

Kappa Delta Sorority – Philanthropy Chairman; American Marketing Association Consulting and Fundraising Chairman; Associated Student Body; Gamma Chi; Girl Scouts of America leader; Order of Omega; Ole Miss Women's Soccer team; M-Club; College Republicans; Rotary Club; Campus Crusade; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Habitat for Humanity

James Wallace GUNN, III



TIPLERSVILLE, MISS.

ACCOUNTING

Accounting Association Student Body – Treasurer; Phi Theta Kappa – Treasurer; Beta Alpha Psi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Partnership for a Healthier Mississippi On-Campus Coordinator; 4-H Volunteer Leader for Youth; Relay for Life

Madeline Ruth HANKINS



RIPLEY, MISS.

MARKETING, INSURANCE & RISK MGMT.

Phi Mu – Philanthropy Chair; Greek Recruitment Counselor; Chaneellor's Leadership Class; Alpha Kappa Psi; Student Alumni Council; American Marketing Association; Associated Student Body Elections sub-committee; Insurance and Risk Management Society; Gamma Beta Phi; College Republicans

Noelle Marie HANSEN



MEMPHIS, TENN.

BANKING, FINANCE

Chi Omega – Song Chair; Reformed University Fellowship; American Marketing Association; Insurance and Risk Management Society; Camp Desoto Counselor; Regents School Mercy Ministries Leader; Campus Hope Center – Vice President; Gamma Chi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; National Society of Collgiate Scholars; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Amanda Kristin HARMON



OLIVE BRANCH, MISS.

MARKETING COMM.

Associated Student Body; Mortar Board – Alumni Chairman; Delta Gamma – Alumni Relations Director, Rituals Chairman; School of Business Club – President; Orientation Leader; Student Alumni Council; Order of Omega; Amhassador; Omicron Delta Kappa; Lambda Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Gamma Sigma; Student Programming Board; Leap Frog Tutor; Relay for Life

Alicia Louise HARPER



COLUMBUS, MISS.

THEATRE ARTS

Student Programming Board – Associate Director, Co-Director of Pageants; Orientation Leader; Ole Miss Amhassador; Order of Omega – Secretary; Senior Class Executive Committee; Lyceum Tour Guide; College Republicans; Greek Homecoming Committee, United Way

L. Kasimu HARRIS



NEW ORLEANS, LA.

JOURNALISM

Kappa Alpha Psi – President; Phi Alpha Delta – Chartering President; National Pan Hellenic Council –C Vice President; The Daily Mississippian reporter and photographer; NewsWatch reporter; Mississippi Diabetes Walk; Black Graduate and Professional Student Association – Vice President

Carolyn Grace HAWKINS



MADISON, MISS.

NURSING

Jr. Panhellenic President; Rotaracts Vice President; Chi Omega sorority; Vice President Mortar Board; Ole Miss Campus Favorite; Sophomore Homecoming Maide, Phi Kappa Phi. Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Gamma Betta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Relay for Life volunteer

Carmen Alicia HAYDEN



FLORENCE, MISS.

PHARMACY

Pi Beta Phi; Chancellor's Leadership Class, Honors College, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Epsilon; American Pharmacist Association; American Society of Health; Heartburn Awareness Committee; C.A.R.E. Walk; Diabetes Awarness Committee

Sarah Beth HEARD



COLUMBIA, TENN.

PHARMACY

Vice-President P3 Class; Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International Co-Director; Kappa Epislon, Pharmacy Executive Council; Chancellor's Honor Roll; C.A.R.E. Walk, Christmas Angel Tree; Vice-President Pharmacy Student Body; Reformed University Fellowship; Christian Pharmacists International

Meredith Mansfield HEGI



MADISON, MISS.

PHARMACY

Treasurer American Pharmacists Association, Kappa Epsilon Treasurer, Campus Crusade for Christ; Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Beta Phi; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Alpha Lambda Delta, Chancellor's Honor Roll; Habitat for Humanity; Hurrican Katrina Relief Worker; Toys for Tots; Angel Tree

George Mark HENRY



BRANDON, MISS.

BIOLOGY

Alpha Tau Omega. Associated Student Body Attorney General. College Republicans, Lambda Sigma; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Mullets for Mutts; Dean's Honor Roll; Carrier Scholar; Luckydaly Scholar; Chancellor's Leadership Class; McDonnell-Barksdale Honor College; Salvation Army

Anna Elizabeth HERZOG



JACKSON, MISS.

PSYCHOLOGY, SPANISH

Delta Delta Delta Sorority; Teach for America Campaign Manager; Leap Frog Site Director; Catholic Student Association; Phi Kappa Phi; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Order of Omega; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Alpha Lambda Delta; Reformed University Fellowship, Student Art Association

Heather Ann HILLS

COLLIERVILLE, TENN.

PHARMACY

Phi Delta Chi President; Worthy Inner Guard; Pharmacy School PCAT Tutor; Dean's List; Oxford Boys and Girls Club Tutor; American Pharmaceutical Association; Kid's Karnival for St. Jude Children's Hospital

Deidra Michelle HODGES



MAGNOLIA, MISS.

PHARMACY

Student National Pharmaceutical Association Vice President; American Pharmacists Association; Kappa Epsilon; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College; American Society of Health-Systems Pharmacists; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Leap Frog; Salvation Army

Allison Monique HOGAN



JACKSON, MISS.

PSYCHOLOGY

Pi Beta Phi sorority; Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College; Mortar Board Historian; Rod's Squad; Associated Student Body; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Order of Omega; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Chancellor's Honor Roll; C.A.R.E. Walk; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Campus Crusade for Christ

Margot Katherine HOLLAND



MEMPHIS, TENN.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Phi Mu sorority; Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College; National Society for Collegiate Scholars; Phi Kappa Phi; Leap Frog; Planet Partners; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Dean's List; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Melissa Nona IVORY



GREENWOOD, MISS.

EDUCATION

Tele-counselor, Orientation Leader; Black Student Union; Student Programming Board; Big Brothers/ Big Sisters; Summer College Counselor; Jump Start Counselor; Early Riser Volunteer; Good Hope Missionary Baptist Church Youth Choir President; Baptist Memorial Hospital Volunteer

Alicia Denise JOINER



WATER VALLEY, MISS.

MARKETING

Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Beta Lambda; Marketing Organization; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Big Brothers/Big Sisters Volunteer; Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; Quail Run Group Home Volunteer; Church Announcer

Patrice Louise JONES



LONG BEACH, MISS

BIOLOGY

Associated Student Body- Chief of Staff; Ole Miss Ambassadors Spirit of Ambassadors/Historian; Alpha Lambda Delta Secretary; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Student Alumni Council; Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta

Scarlet Amber JONES



CLARKSDALE, MISS.

MARKETING

President Mortar Board; Vice President Gamma Beta Phi; American Marketing Association; Student Programming Board; American Marketing Association; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Chancellor's Honor Roll; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Sorority Development Chair

Arvinder Singh KANG



GURDASPUR, INDIA

COMPUTER SCIENCE

India Association Advisor, India Association President; Student Media Center Multimedia Director; Graduate Instructor; Graduate Assistant; Web Developer; Association for Computing Machinery; International Student Organization; Model United Nations Club

Blythe Leigh KEENUM



RIENZI, MISS.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Barksdale Reading Institute; Phi Mu sorority; Student Alumni Council Vice President of Internal Affairs; Mock Trial; Advancement Intern; United States Attorney's Office Intern

Carleen Elizabeth KENG



BRANDON, MISS.

ACCOUNTING

Sorority Treasurer; Summer College Counselor; Leap Frog Tutor; United Way; Habitat for Humanity; Blood Drive Coordinator; Transfer Leadership Organization

Michelle Erin KENNY



BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS.

ENGINEERING

Order of Omega; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Society of Women Engineers; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Pi Mu Epsilon; Engineering Student Body; Society of Collegiate Scholars; C.A.R.E. Wlk; Azalea Gardens volunteer; Animal shelter volunteer

Dean Sterling KIDD



GREENWOOD, MISS.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Phi Kappa Phi; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College; Chancellor's Leadership Class; Pledge Class President; Associated Student Body Director of Student Services; Omicron Delta Kappa Secretary/Treasurer; Leapfrog; Order of Omega; Phi Delta Theta Hoops for Kids

Patrick Michael KIEFFER



KENNER, LA

ENGINEERING

Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Pi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Intramural Sports Team: Volunteer Swim Coach; Freeport McMoran Scholar; Reformed University Fellowship

Melissa Ann KING



TUPELO, MISS.

HR. MANAGEMENT

Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College; Executive Director Ole Miss Ambassadors; Assistant Managing Editor The Ole Miss; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Gamma Beta Phi; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Lambda Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Student Programming Board; Student Leaders Council

Carson Allen KISNER



TUPELO, MISS.

PSYCHOLOGY

Ole Miss Cheerleading; Reformed University Fellowship; NMRC Volunteer; Theta Encore Judge; Ole Miss Athletics; Campus Crusades; Calvary Baptist Church

Charles Hunter KITCHENS



NEW ALBANY, MISS.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Senior Class Vice President; Associated Student Body President; Sigma Nu fraternity; Ole Miss Ambassador; Campus Crusade; Student Alumni Council; America Society of Civil Engineers; Chancellors Honor Roll; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Lambda Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Order of Omega

Luther Boyd KOON



NEW ALBANY, MISS.

BIOLOGY

Mortar Board Selection Committee; Alpha Epsilon Delta Vice-President; Lambda Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Chancellor's Leadership Class; National Dean's List; Gamma Beta Phi; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Ole Miss Ambassadors; Summer College Counselor; Ole Miss Pre-Dental Society; Kappa Alpha Order – Sophomore Mentor; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Gamma Beta Phi; Ole Miss Ambassadors

Jason Blain LAMB



TUPELO, MISS.

MANAGERIAL FINANCE

Financier's Club Treasurer; Baptist Student Union; College Republicans; Community College President's List; Susan G. Koman Foundation Breast Cancer Foundation

Amanda Elizabeth LEBLANC



CALHOUN, GA

MARKETING COMM.

Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Phi Mu Fraternity; Student Traffic Appeals Board; American Marketing Association; Student Programming Board; Business School Chief Emissary Officer; Newswatch 12 producer; C.A.R.E. Walk; Lambda Sigma; Order of Omega

Bonnie Catherine LEE



VICKSBURG, MISS.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Chi Omega sorority; Society of Women Engineers; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Palmer House for Children Carnivals; Salvation Army Angel Tree; Operation Christmas Child; Hurricane Katrina Relief Volunteer; North Oxford Baptist Church; Disciple Now Student Leader

Dena Jackson LESTER



WESTON, FL

ACCOUNTING

Gamma Chi; Kappa Alpha Theta; Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College; Chancellor's Scholarship; Residence Hall Scholar; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Ole Miss Ambassador; Ole Miss Outdoors; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Conversation Partner

Julianne Kay LOFTON



BRANDON, MISS.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College; Croft Institute for International Studies; Ole Miss Ambassadors; German Club; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Conversation Partner; Oxford-Lafayette Animal Humane Society; VA Hospital volunteer; Outstanding Ole Miss Ambassador

James Madison LOVE



NASHVILLE, TENN.

ENGLISH

Senior Class President; Phi Delta Theta; Chancellor' Leadership Class; Dean's Honor Roll' National Honor Society; Sigma Tau Delta; Order of Omega; Men's Glee; Associated Student Body External Affairs Committee; Student Alumni Council; Campus Cleanup; Oxford Literacy Council; Ducks Unlimited

Samuel Hammond LOVE



JACKSON, MISS.

ENGLISH

Sigma Chi; Rebels Against Drunk Driving; Sigma Tau Delta Vice President; Reformed University Fellowship; Lambda Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Order of Omega; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Senior Class Executive Committee; Campus Favorite; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Boys and Girls Club of Oxford

Laura Lynn MARION



AMORY, MISS.

BIOLOGY

Kappa Alpha Theta; Baptist Student Union; Sigma Alpha Iota; Reformed University; "The Pride of the South" Color Guard; Sigma Alpha Iota; Chancellor's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Order of Omega; National Scholar's Honor Society; Omicron Delta Kappa

Dustin Land MARKLE



VICKSBURG, MISS.

BIOCHEMISTRY

Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College; Delta Psi Fraternity – Dining Chair, IFC Delegate; Lambda Sigma – Vice President; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; ASB – Presidential Cabinet Academic Affairs Committee; Pi Delta Phi; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Chancellor's Leadership Class

George Matthew MARKS



MONROE, LA

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Greek Week Committee; Homecoming Executive Committee; Senior Class Committee; Student Alumni Council; Business School CEO Vice President; Sigma Nu Fraternity – Philanthropy Chairman, Sentinel, Pledge Trainer, Rush Committee

Kerric VonEric MARTIN

OXFORD, MISS.

ACCOUNTING

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. – President, Secretary; Black Student Union; Salvation Army Volunteer; Kappa Scholar; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll; National Achievement Award; NPHC Outstanding Scholar; Greek Council Board

Gigi Syrenthia MCCASKILL



MENDENHALL, MISS.

PSYCHOLOGY

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. – Recording Secretary; Black Student Union; Baptist Student Union; Student Nurses Association; National Baptist youth Convention Scholarship Winner

Robert Garrett MCINNIS



HATTIESBURG, MISS.

PHARMACY

Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College – Student Director, Senator; Lambda Sigma – Philanthropy Chair; Delta Psi Fraternity – Recruitment Chair, Social Chair, National Convention Committee Co-Chair; ASB – Pharmacy School Senator; Ole Miss Ambassadors; Lott Leadership Exchange; Spanish Club ; Order of Omega; Mortar Board; Gamma Beta Phi

Virginia Pelham MCINTYRE



JASPER, GA

MATHEMATICS

Order of Omega – Treasurer; Rotoracts – Treasurer; Delta Gamma Sorority – Director of Intramurals, Director of T- Shirts; Camp DeSoto Counselor; The Ole Miss Yearbook – Assistant Atletics Editor; Pi Mu Epsilon; Art Club

Rounsaville Smith MCNEAL



LEAKESVILLE, MISS.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

ASB – President, Liberal Arts Senator, Student Life Co-Chair, Executive Liaison, Judiciary Co-Chair; Delta Psi Fraternity – Publick Executive, Lectures Series Chair; Student Body Presidents' Council – Director of Communication; UM Forensics Team; The Daily Mississippian; College Republicans; Ole Miss Ambassadors; Student Spirit Committee; Order of Omega; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Chancellor's Leadership Class

Jill Melanie MIXON



FAIRHOPE, AL.

ACCOUNTING

Ole Miss Ambassadors – Co-director of Tours; Chi Omega Sorority – Public Relations, Assistant Personnel Officer; Student Alumni Council; College Republicans; Financiers Club; Student Programming Board; Leonard Wesson Scholar; Northrup Grummon Scholar; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Dean's List; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Meredith J. MONSOUR

JACKSON, MISS.

MGR. FINANCE, REAL ESTATE

ASB – Senator; Chi Omega Sorority – Assistant Social Chair, Junior Panhellenic Representative; Judicial Committee; Student Life Committee; S.A.M. Business Club – Vice President; Financiers Club; Rho Epsilon Club; Catholic Student Association; Order of Omega; National Honor Society Member

Allen Ryves MOORE



HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

BIOCHEMISTRY

Intrafraternity Council – Vice President of Recruitment; Phi Delta Theta Fraternity – Vice President Judicial, Rush Counselor; Alpha Lambda Delta; Lambda Sigma; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Student Rebel Athletic Foundation Member; Alpha Epsilson Delta; Gamma Beta Phi; Order of Omega; ASB – First Year Experience Committee

Susan Rebecca MORRISON



FAIRVIEW, TENN.

JOURNALISM

ASB – Interim Academic Affairs Chair; The Daily Mississippian; Baptist Student Union – leadership Council; Amnesty International; Pi Delta Phi

William Rush MOSBY



JACKSON, MISS.

ACCOUNTING

Sigma Nu Fraternity – President, Rush Chairman, Co-Philanthropy Chairman, Alumni Relation, Sober Driver Chairman; Senior Class Executive committee; Mortar Board; Order of Omega; Beta Alpha Psi; Campus Favorite; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Academic Excellence Scholarship

Joanna Tarpley MOTT



NEW ORLEANS, LA.

NUTRITION, DIETETICS

Orientation Leader; Ole Miss Ambassador; Pi Beta Phi – Philanthropy chairman, Slate Officer, Standards Board, Arrow Board; ASB – University Development Chairman, Senator; Kappa Omicron Nu; Nutrition and Dietetics Club; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll

Deanna Lauren NICHOLSON



DECATUR, GA.

MUSIC EDUCATION

Sigma Alpha Iota – Program Chair; Wesley Foundation – Servantship Team; UM Pride of the South Marching Band; UM Win Ensemble; University Orchestra; Collegians Jazz Ensemble; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Phi Kappa Phi; Dean's Honor Roll; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Steven Clarke NIX



JACKSON, MISS.

FINANCE ECONOMICS

Presidential Campaign Committee; Honors College Chicago Service Project – Project Coordinator; People for the Ethical Treatment of People – Co-Founder; Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College; Intramurals; Phi Kappa Phi – Interdisciplinary Honors Society; Alpha Lambda Delta; Christine and Clarence Day Business Scholar; Padgett Business Scholar; Padgett Business Services International Scholar; Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholar; University of Mississippi Consulting Challenge Finalist; All-Star Scholar, Mississippi Economic Council

Mukund S. OJHA



MUMBAI, MAHARASHTRA, INDIA

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Eta Kappa Nu – Treasurer; Chancellor's Leadership Class; Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; India Association; International Student Organization; Chancellor's Honor Roll; International Student Scholar; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Alpha Lambda Delta National Academic Honor Society; Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College

Hareez Ademola OLANIGAN

YABA, LAGOS, NIGERIA

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

African Caribbean Association – Vice President, Web Master; Resident Assistant; Wherefair Committee; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Eta Kappa Nu; National Society of Black Engineers; International Student Organization; African Caribbean Association; Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Udochi ONWUBIKO



OXFORD, MISS.

MKTG., MANAGEMENT

Ole Miss Mock Trial – Association Executive Board, Team Captain; Ole Miss Hip Hop Dance Troupe – Founder, Managing Director; Beta GammaSigma; Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College Scholar; Lucky Day Merit Scholar; Dean's Honor Roll; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Amanda Elizabeth PANNELL



RIPLEY, MISS.

JOURNALISM

NewsWatch – Station Manager, Director, Technical Director, Producer, and Reporter; University of Mississippi Student Leadership Council; Gamma Beta Phi – Chair of Easter Drive; Internship for University Media Relations; Internship with WTVA – Channel 9 Tupelo; Daily Mississippian – Senior Staff Writer, Reporter; Ole Miss Mock Trial – Attorney, Witness; Gamma Beta Phi; Public Relations Association of Mississippi; National Society of Professional Journalist; Dean's List; Chancellor's List; National Dean's List; USAA National Collegiate Communications Art Award

Warren Hays PATE



GALLATIN, TENN.

ACCOUNTING

Kappa Alpha Order – Philanthropy Chairman, Prudential Committee, New Member Education Committee Chairman; Ole Miss Business School Chief Emissary Officer; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Ole Miss Student Alumni Council; Ole Miss Ducks Unlimited Member; Campus Crusade for Christ; CIC Foundation of Nashville, TN Scholarship; University of Mississippi Academic Excellence Scholarship; University of Mississippi Non – Resident Academic Excellence Scholarship

Amy Marie PATRICK



TERRY, MISS.

JOURNALISM

The Ole Miss Yearbook–Editor–in–Chief, Managing Editor, Academics Section Editor; Oxford Health and Fitness-Co-Editor; University of Mississippi Student Leadership Council, Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusades

Christopher Ellis PINKSTON



RIDGELAND, MISS.

BIOLOGY

Sigma Chi Fraternity – Social Chairman, Leadership Chairman, Executive Council; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Senior Class Executive Committee; Intrafraternity Council Judicial Board; Colonel Reb; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Study Abroad Participant

Sally Renea PUTT



CORINTH, MISS.

PHARMACY

Phi Delta Chi Pharmacy Fraternity- Worthy Chief Counselor, Worthy Correspondent, Worthy Alumni Liaison, Pharmacy Student Body Elections Chair; Pharmacy P2 Honor Council Representative; Pharmacy P3 Honor Council Representative; Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority – MIF Committee Co- Chair; American Pharmacists Association, Ole Miss Ambassadors, Alpha Lambda Delta, Baptist Student Union, Pharmacy School Executive Council; Phi Delta Chi; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor roll; Early Entry Pharmacy; Academic Excellence Scholarship; Plough Pharmacy Scholarship; Robert C. Byrd Scholarship

Elizabeth Page RAINEY



JACKSON, MISS.

PYSCHOLOGY

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority – President, Chapter Relations, Public Relations Chair, Executive Recruitment Committee; Ole Miss Domestic Violence Project Executive Board; ASB – Co-Director of Student Involvement; Psi Chi- Secretary; University Informational Technology Committee, Student Leader's Council; Lambda Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College; Wesley Foundation: Campus Crusades; Student Social Work Organization; Omicron Delta Kappa; Order of Omega; Golden Key; College Republicans; Mock Trial; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Farm Aid Artist

Erin Jacqueline RASBERRY



LAUREL, MISS.

FINE ART — GRAPHIC DESIGN

The Ole Miss Yearbook – Design Editor; Kappa Pi Epsilon Psi Art Honors Fraternity; College Republicans: American Institute of Graphic Arts at Ole Miss, Memphis Chapter — President; Student Art Association; Booneville First United Methodist Church Volunteer - Youth Choir Director, Assistant Youth Director; Art Direction Internship at Red Deluxe Brand Desire, Memphis, Tennessee; Chancellor's List; Dean's List

Georgia Anne RAY



MADISON, MISS.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Manager for the Ole Miss Track and Field Team; Chancellor's Leadership Class – Sophomore leader; Delta Gamma Sorority – Recruitment Chairman, President, Model Pledge; Mortar Board – Co-Membership Selection Chair; Student Programming Board; Ole Miss Ambassadors; Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society; Delta Mu Sigma Honor Society; Order or Omega; Senior Class Committee; Teachers of Tomorrow Advisory Board; National Education Association; MS Association of Educators; Sophomore Homecoming Maid; National Dean's List; University of Mississippi Homecoming Queen

Rebekah Holmes REYSEN



GASTON, IND.

COUNSELOR ED.

Coordinator for the Jean Jones Annual Memorial Walk/Run for Cancer in both 2005 and 2006, Director of Public Relations, The Graduate Student Council; Involved in Theatre and Research at Purdue University; Recipient of both the Taylor Medal and German Prize

Samuel Houston RIDGE



RIPLEY, MISS.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

American Institite of Chemical Engineers – President/Representative; Chess Club – President; Student Affiliated American Chemical Society; Fencing Club: Outstanding Freshman Chemical Engineer Award; Chancellor's Honor Roll: Dean's Honor Roll

John William RIPPY



BRANDON, MISS.

ENGLISH EDUCATION

Associated Student Body – Executive Council/Director of Senate Committee/Student Life Committee Chair; Phi Kappa Phi' Kincannon and Guess Hall Resident Assistant

Tyler Andrew ROGERS



JACKSON, MISS.

PSYCHOLOGY

Rebel Club and Skyboxes Custodial Staff - Manager; ASB Executive Assistant to President; ASB Senator - Kincannon Hall; Rush Counselor; Delta Gamma Houseboy; Reformed University Fellowship; Sigma Nu: University Sporting Goods; Three Men & A Truck; ASB - Academic Affairs Committee; Intramurals; Lafayette County Volunteer Fire Fighter; Katrina Relief in Pass Christian, MS; Charity Bowl Committee; Operation Christmas Child; Reformed University Fellowship Spring Service Project; Psi Chi; Christ Presbyterian Church member; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll

Andrea Marie ROLWING



CHARLESTON, MO.

PHARMACY

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority – Vice President of Organization, Scholarship Committee; Order of Omega; American Pharmacists Association – Academy of Student Pharmacists: Kappa Epsilon; American Society of Consultant Pharmacists; Mississippi Society of Health System Pharmacists

Elizabeth Padgett SANFORD



COLUMBIA, MISS.

DIETETICS & NUTRITION

Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College; Student Alumni Council; Kappa Omicron Nu; American Heart Association – "Rebels With Heart" Team Co-Captain; Delta Gamma Sorority – Housing Committee, Philanthropy Team Captain, Rituals Committee; Ole Miss Campus Cleanup

Mary Margaret SCHUCHARD



LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

PHARMACY

Lambda Sigma – Selection Chair; Delta Gamma Sorority – Vice President of Social Standards, Director of Alumnae Relations, Parliamentarian, Honor Board Chairman; First Year Pharmacy Class Secretary/ Treasurer; Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Epsilon

Danielle Lea SELLERS

OXFORD, MISS.

LIBERAL ARTS

Director of Women's Affairs – Graduate Women's Group; Graduate Student Council; Sigma Tau Delta; Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women; Isom Student Advisory Board; 12th Annual Southern Writers – Co- Director

Matthew Samuel SHARPE



COVINGTON, LA.

JOURNALISM

The Daily Mississippian – Senior Staff Writer, Photographer, Assistant Photo Editor, Photo Editor, Design Editor; Resident Assistant; Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College; Honors College Chicago Service Project – Travel Coordinator; Sarah Pearson Peugh Journalism Scholar; Academic Excellence Scholar

Maureen Elizabeth SHORTER



MEMPHIS, TENN.

PHARMACY

Order of Omega – Vice President; Associated Student Body Senator; Panhellenic Counsel – Gamma Chi Recruitment Counselor; University Student Ambassador; Phi Mu Sorority – Social Chairman/Risk Manager, Nominations Committee Chairman, Intramural Committee Chairman; Senior Class Secretary/ Treasurer

Brittney Niccole SMITH



TUPELO, MISS.

ACCOUNTING

Delta Sigma Theta Treasurer and Sergeant at Arms; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Golden Key; Beta Alpha Psi; Gamma Beta Phi Society; Leap Frog; Black Student Union

Amber Rene SMITHERS



GRENADA, MISS.

PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCE

Sorority Scholarship Chairperson, Sub-Cabinet Committee, Philanthropy Committee; Pharmacy Student Body Officer, Organizational Liason, Secretary/ Treasurer of Pharmacy Class, Order of Omega; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society

David STEELE



TUPELO, MISS.

ACCOUNTING

Ole Miss College Democrats – Public Relations Director; Station Manager for WUMS 92.1 fm; Writer and reporter for the Daily Mississippian; DJ for Rebel Radio; Yearbook Photographer; Reporter, photographer, and producer for Newswatch 12

Vikki Marie STEWARD



MOSS POINT, MISS.

PHARMACY

Resident Assistant; Student National Pharmaceutical Association President; School of Pharmacy Student Body Class Honor Council Representative; Lambda Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Student National Pharmaceutical Association; Kappa Epsilon; National Society of Collegiate Scholars

Ashley Jasmine STUBBLEFIELD



LEWISBERG, TENN.

PHARMACY

National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Associated Student Body Senator; Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College; Orientation Leader; Operation Immunization Committee Chairperson; School of Pharmacy Student Body President; Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International Co-Founder/Co-Director

Amy Wilkins SULLENBERGER



JACKSON, MISS.

JOURNALISM, SPANISH

Ambassador for the University of Virginia Hispanic Studies Program in Valencia, Spain; Spanish Club Historian; Pi Beta Phi Sorority; Society of Professional Journalists; Staff Writer for the Daily Mississippian; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Golden Key; Alpha Lambda Delta

Joshua Taylor SWAN



PURVIS, MISS.

PHARMACY

Sally McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College; Beta Theta Pi Fraternity – Social Chair, Academic Chair, Executive Committee; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Phi Delta Chi; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Society

Angela Dawn THOMPSON



OLIVE BRANCH, MISS.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Mississippi Association of Educators; National Edueation Asso-eiation; Mississippi Professional Educators; Alpha Lambda Delta National Academie Honor So-eiety; Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Soeiety

Teresa Hope THOMPSON



MEMPHIS, TENN.

ACCOUNTING

Beta Alpha Psi – Corresponding Seeretary; Kappa Delta – Ritual Leader/SET group leader; Alpha Lambda; Lambda Sigma; Gamma Beta Phi: National So-eiety of Collegiate Scholars; Beta Gamma Sigma; College Republi-cans; Campus Crusade for Christ; Kappa Delta; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll

Floyd Goza TRAMMELL



GREENVILLE, MISS.

CHEMISTRY

Student Alumni Couneil – Presi-dent; Students for a Safe Ride – President; Senior Class Treasur-er; Omieron Delta Kappa – Viee President; Order of Omega; As-sociated Student Body Senator; Gamma Beta Phi; Alapha Lamb-da Delta, College Republieans; Campus Favorite; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Bryant Collins TROTTER



GREENVILLE, MISS.

BIOLOGY

Phi Delta Theta – President/Re-eruitment Chairman/Pledge Class Chaplain; Alpha Lambda Delta; Gamma Beta Phi; Order of Omega; National Dean's List; Psi Chi; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Dean's Honor Roll; Chaneellor's Honor Roll; Campus Crusade

Corby Lee USRY III



BRANDON, MISS.

MATHEMATICS

Alpha Kappa Psi – Vice President of Finanee/Rush Chair/Fundrais-ing Chair; Pi Mu Epsilon – Trea-surer; Army ROTC Color Guard – Commander; National Dean's List; Chaneellor's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll

Jason W. VASSAR



PONTOTOC, MISS.

SPANISH

Gamma Beta Phi – Treasurer; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Order of Omega; Omieron Delta Kappa – Meal Planning Com-mittee Chair; Campus Crusade for Christ; College Republieans; Robert Byrd Seholarship; Alpha Epsilon Delta; National Society of Collegiate Seholars

Genie Alice VIA



BOONEVILLE, MISS.

JOURNALISM

Assoeiated Student Body – Ex-ternal Affairs Committee Chair/ Executive Cabinet Committee/ Senator; Soeiety of Professional Journalists; The Daily Mississip-pian – Copy Editor/Senior Staff Reporter; The Ole Miss Year-book; Student Alumni Couneil

Randall Alexander WATKINS



BRANDON, MISS.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Sigma Alpha; Associated Student Body; Phi Theta Kappa – Vice-President of Scholar-ship; All-American Scholar; National Collegiate Scholar; All-Mississippi Academic Team

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OXFORD, MISS.

ECON., MATH., MGMT.

Math Team; Soeiety for Human Resouree Management; Pi Mu Epsilon: Chancellor's Honor Roll: Academic Excellence Scholar-ship; Pichitino Honors College Scholarship

Robert Thomas WICKS



OCEAN SPRINGS, MISS.

BIOLOGY, PHYSICS, PSYCH.

American Medical Student As-soeiation – Chapter Co-founder/ Treasurer; Society for Physies Students – Treasurer; Associated Student Body; College Republi-eans; Beta Beta Beta; Sally Mc-Donnell Barksdale Honors Col-lege Senate- Committee Chair: Phi Beta Kappa; Golden Key Honors Soeiety

Emily Holland WILKINS



JACKSON, MISS.

ACCOUNTING

Delta Gamma – Vice-President of Finance/Programming; Ole Miss Orientation Leader; Order of Omega; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Ambassador; Luckyday Scholar; Golden Key Honors Society; Gamma Beta Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma

Keith Charles WOERNLE



MONTGOMERY, ALA.

JOURNALISM

The Daily Mississippian; Newswatch; Rebel Radio; Campus Crusaders; Baptist Student Union; Golden Key Honors Society; Delta Beta Phi; Gamma Beta Phi; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Gordon Scholarship

Lanier Ward WRIGHT



THOMASTON, GA.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Associated Student Body – Senator; Special Olympics Coordinator; Ole Miss Dance Company; 2005 Most Beautiful; Georgia's Most Outstanding Citizen; Dean's Honor Roll; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Shannon Rae KEYS



JACKSON, MISS.

BUSINESS, MKTG. COMM.

Ole Miss Rebelette; Express Clothing Store; Phi Kappa Honorary Society; Beta Gamma Sigma; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Ole Miss Ad Club; American Advertising Federation; National Student Exchange program; Jackson Prep Dance Team choreographer; Live Baltimore! Home Center volunteer; ManorCare Health Services volunteer; Oxford Animal Shelter volunteer; Oxford Humane Society volunteer; Miss. Eminent Scholars Grant recipient; Susan Colbert Davis Memorial Scholarship recipient; Internship with GKV Advertising, Baltimore, MD.

**Due to a late addition to Who's Who, this student is placed out of alphabetical order.*

IT FEELS SO REWARDING TO HAVE TANGIBLE PROOF OF ALL THE HARD WORK YOU PUT IN AS A STUDENT — TO KNOW THAT YOUR DEDICATION DOES NOT GO UNNOTICED. – CHRISTIN BUTLER



JENNY ANDERSON

On January 26, 2007, ten university students were inducted into the 2006-2007 University of Mississippi Hall of Fame. Selection into this exclusive group was based upon scholarship, leadership, community service, and potential success.

Since its inception in 1930, the Hall of Fame at Ole Miss has recognized outstanding achievements of a select group of students. "Membership in this distinguished group signifies success in every aspect of a student's life as well as extraordinary contributions to the life of the university. We commend the new inductees and their families," Chancellor Khayat said.

HALL *of* FAME



JENNY ANDERSON

"MY GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT WILL BE MAY 12, 2007, WHEN I GRADUATE... BUT REALLY JUST MAKING MY PARENTS PROUD AND TRYING TO LIVE MY LIFE FOR GOD, THAT'S THE GREATEST THING I CAN DO."

— JESSICA AYERS



ANDRUS GARETH ASHOO

ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.
international studies, French

"It still hasn't hit me. Can you honestly put my name next to those who precede me?"

Andrus 'Dru' Ashoo, a native of Albuquerque, N.M., is the son of Waleed and Debra Ashoo. Upon being named a Croft Scholar and a member of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College for his achievements at the Albuquerque Academy, he came to Ole Miss in search of a new cultural experience and the opportunity to travel.

"It still hasn't hit me," Ashoo said. "Can you honestly put my name next to those who precede me? I feel like I haven't even earned the honor yet, like this was just a way of saying, 'this means we expect a lot out of you.' Right now, I just think of it as a great big thank you to everyone who entrusted me with responsibilities and then supported me in surpassing expectations."

Next to God and his parents, he credits his two younger sisters most, commenting on how the constant pressure of becoming a better brother has helped him to become a better person. He also thanks his fraternity brothers for never failing to humble him, his professors and administrators for being selfless in sharing wisdom and his friends for keeping him sane.



JESSICA NICOLE AYERS

JACKSON, MISS.
political science

"I hope this recognition encourages other students to become more involved on campus and in their communities."

Jessica Ayers is a political science major and spanish minor from Jackson, Mississippi. She is the daughter of Danny and Maxine Ayers.

"I was extremely surprised and honored when I heard my name called at the Who's Who Ceremony, in fact, I was brought to tears! It is always a blessing and humbling experience to see the results of your dedication throughout the years being recognized and I could not have made it this far without the support of my family, friends, sorority sisters, professors, and administrators like Assistant Dean of Students Valeria Beasley-Ross. I hope this recognition encourages other students to become more involved on campus and in their communities."



ASHLEY RYAN FERREE

CORDOVA, TENN.
excercise science

"As a part of a military family, we have been moving around all my life... I now have a new home a little further south and that home is Ole Miss."

Looking back over the past four years at Ole Miss, I never would have guessed the tremendous ways in which the Lord has blessed me. An incredible family, great friends and teammates, coaches, faculty and staff have helped and supported me.

Through involvement in various organizations and activities, there have been numerous opportunities to reach out and be a part of the Oxford community. I had the privilege of volunteering with the Oxford and Lafayette school systems through Reading with the Rebels. Equally rewarding was volunteer work for the Oxford Food pantry, canned food drives, toy collections, public speaking opportunities and choir membership in my local church.

Setting goals has always been an important part of my life but never would I have dreamed of the blessings that have come my way here at Ole Miss.

As part of a military family we have been moving around all my life. We have lived on both sides of the United States and finally landed in the middle in Cordova, TN. I now have a new home a little further south and that home is Ole Miss.

"Whatever you do, do your work heartily, as for the Lord rather than for men." Col. 3:23



ANNA LOUISE GATLIN

BOGUE CHITTO, MISS.
English, Spanish, political science

"I am extremely grateful to the administration and staff who work so tirelessly to provide students with a positive and unique experience."

Anna Gatlin is the daughter of Jeff and Melissa Gatlin.

On being chosen for the 2007 Ole Miss Hall of Fame, Gatlin stated, "Being named to the Ole Miss Hall of Fall is an honor for which I could never begin to express my gratitude or my appreciation. I am thankful to God for every opportunity and blessing I have received over the last four years and for my wonderful family who has supported me whole-heartedly throughout every endeavor I have undertaken. This university is a place where every student has the opportunity to succeed and to grow as an individual, and for this, I am extremely grateful to the administration and staff who work so tirelessly to provide students with a positive and unique experience."



MARY CILE GLOVER-ROGERS

CLEVELAND, MISS.
business & marketing comm.

"The first time I stepped foot onto this campus, my grandfather took me up to the Union and showed me his picture. It made me want to contribute to the university in the same way he did."

Mary Cile Glover-Rogers, a marketing communications major from Cleveland, Mississippi, is the daughter of Lee and Tommicile Rogers.

"Being selected into the Hall of Fame is the greatest honor I will ever receive. This honor is so especially meaningful because my grandfather, Charles Dean, was also inducted into the Hall of Fame. I can remember the first time I stepped onto this campus, my grandfather took me up to the Union and showed me his picture. It made a lasting impression on me, I wanted to contribute to the university in the same way that he did."

MY GOAL WAS TO GET MY EDUCATION IN THIS STATE, AND WHEN I GET DONE TO TURN THAT EDUCATION AROUND AND PUT MY EFFORTS INTO BEING A PRODUCTIVE CITIZEN OF MY COMMUNITY AND THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

— **ROUN McNEAL,** ASB PRESIDENT



PATRICE LOUISE JONES

LONG BEACH, MISS.
biology

"Tears streamed down my face as I realized that I was being included in a group of students as talented and accomplished as those whose pictures adorn the walls of the student union."

"Hearing Chancellor Khayat read the many activities and honors of each of the Hall of Fame recipients announced, I felt a sense of pride in knowing each of them personally and that I had surrounded myself with such an accomplished group over the past four years. However, the best way to describe the feeling that overcame me when my own achievements being announced is complete shock—a total surprise for which I was totally unprepared! Tears streamed down my face as I realized that I was being included in a group of students as talented and accomplished as those whose pictures adorn the walls of the Student Union and those that were called to the stage that night. Being selected for Hall of Fame among a class of such amazing people has been a huge honor, but being able to contribute this great University which I have come to call home has been a blessing."

Jones went on to say, "I have been extremely fortunate to work with and learn from our incredible faculty and administration, namely Dr. Thomas Wallace, Dr. Debra Yougn, Dr. David Reed, and Dr. John Gutièrrez. Moreover, I am eternally grateful to my amazing family and friends for their unending support in all my endeavors."



DEAN STERLING KIDD

GREENWOOD, MISS.
political science

"Where I will be in the future, only the Lord knows, but Ole Miss will forever be in my heart."

"Ole Miss has been a magical place, and it will be a sad day when the four years come to an end. My parents have always been my personal heroes, and their love for this University made me become infatuated at a very early age. I often get emotional when I think about the good times that have been had here. The Honors College is full of incredible people; the administrators truly want the students to succeed and finish their thesis. It is this type of caring which inspires the growth of great minds.

Kidd went on to say, "Being in the Chancellor's Leadership Class as a freshman was a huge key to getting involved; it was hard not be inspired by the great things some of the speakers had accomplished. In addition, that class helped cement the special bond I have with Sparky. The Episcopal Church at Ole Miss has helped me grow spiritually, especially as I have matured from my days as a freshman. Phi Delta Theta, especially during my freshman year, allowed me to meet many new friends, and to enjoy a great social life. The best thing about Ole Miss does not relate to awards or accomplishments, but people. Where I will be in the future only the Lord knows, but Ole Miss will forever be in my heart. "



ROUNSAVILLE S. McNEAL

LEAKESVILLE, MISS.
political science

"I could only think about the fact that I was so undeservedly blessed to be in the same Hall of Fame that included Trent Lott, Eli Manning and Chancellor Robert Khayat."

Rounsaville Smith McNeal, a political science major from Leakesville, is the son of Leslie V. and Jennifer McNeal. On March 27, 2006, he was inaugurated as the 89th President of the Associated Student Body. His career at Ole Miss included a number of other activities and interests.

"When it really sank in," McNeal said, "I could only think about the fact that I was so undeservedly blessed to be in the same Hall of Fame that included Trent Lott, Eli Manning, and others, but, most significantly to me, Chancellor Robert Khayat, who I deeply admire and respect." He credits Christ, his family, his fraternity brothers, Jo Ann Edwards, and his mother, Jennifer, who always deserves more than one mention, for supporting his growth into a life that has constantly exceeded his expectations.



FLOYD "CHIP" GOZA TRAMMELL

GREENVILLE, MISS.
chemistry

"I felt truly blessed and honored to recieve such a distinguished award."

Floyd "Chip" Trammell, Jr., a Chemistry and Spanish major from Greenville, is the son of Floyd and Kristee Trammell. He has served in many student leadership positions on the Ole Miss campus including President of Students for a Safe Ride and the Student Alumni Council, as well as Treasurer of the Senior Class of 2007. Among the many other organizations Chip was a part of, he served was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity where he served as Treasurer and Vice President. He is the recipient of the Clay Waycaster Memorial Scholarship and the Charlie M. Baker Memorial Scholarship and was selected for the Chancellor's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, and Campus Favorite.

Trammell says about being chosen to Hall of Fame: "I felt truly blessed and honored to receive such a distinguished award. I have thoroughly enjoyed his experience at Ole Miss, and am especially grateful of the support that I received from faculty, friends, and family."



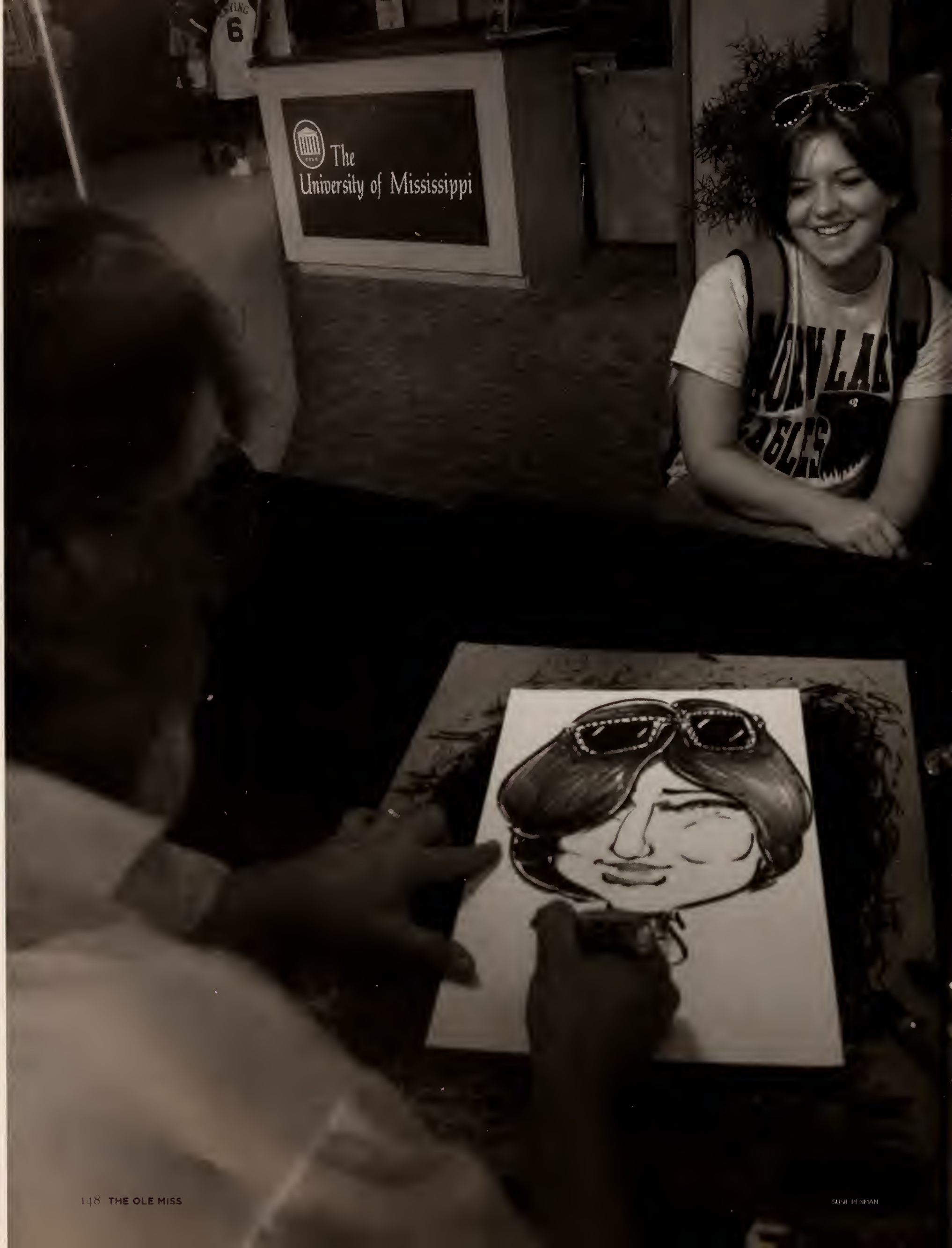
ROBERT THOMAS WICKS

OCEAN SPRINGS, MISS.
biology, physics, psychology

"The credit has to be given to the university's excellent faculty members, whose leadership and limitless dedication to students has been my inspiration."

Robert Wicks is the son of Thomas and Caroline Wicks and the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Eustice.

On being chosen for Hall of Fame, Wicks comments, "I am both surprised and humbled to have been selected for this award. The credit must be given to the university's excellent faculty members, whose leadership and limitless dedication to students has been my inspiration. I also thank my family for teaching me from an early age to always seek God's plan for my life. I count administrators, such as Dr. Kenneth Sufka, Dr. Gloria Kellum, and the leadership of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, as friends and views them as the reason for my success during his time at Ole Miss."



SUSIE PENMAN

PERSONALITIES

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LEFT: Caricature artists were on campus during Welcome Week festivities to sketch out students' portraits in the union lobby

Holley Acey
Amanda Acosta
Jennifer Adams
Joshua Adams
Fadekemi Alabi



Christina Allen
Anulika Amauche
Jon Awwad
Christine Bagoy
Shakita Bagwell



Sedrick Bailey
Jane Claire Baker
Shawn Balthazar
Natalie Barrenechea
Jennifer Barton



Jessica Beck
Frank Belk
Mary Claire Bell
Shane Bennett
Lindsay Benvenutti



Chad Berry
Scott Bierman
Cicily Bolden
Jonathan Bostick
Justin Boyd









Megan Boyles
Matthew Boyte
Beau Bradshaw
Lakendra Brewer
Ashley Britten







Shelera Brooks
Alex Brown
Ashley Brown
Yolanda Brown
Helen Bufkin







Alissa Carroll
Shernina Carter
Catherine Cartwright
Risher Caves
John Cavett







Laura Cavett
Vince Chamblee
Jbeth Champion
Thomas Chandler
Jeffrey Chase







Rodrigo Chavez
Ashley Chestnut
Garrett Chow
Ashley Clearman
Tyler Clemens

Carisah Clements
Melissa Cole
Christy Coleman
Patrick Coleman
Sherilyn Coleman



Julie Cook
Catherine Cooper
John Cornelius
Andre Cotton
Will Coulston



Kedra Cowan
Megan Cox
Amanda Crane
Blanca Cubillo
Russ Curther



Shanice Daniel
Ryan Davidovich
Ivy Davis
Jordan Davis
Sabrina Davis



Sarah Davis
David Dayton
Lauren Delap
Katie Dickerson
Natalie Dickson









Yanisha Donelson
Graham Doty
John Rogers Downs
Blake Doyle
Kory Drahos







Kristen Dugar
Evelyn Edwards
Alex Engle
Caroline Estopinal
Fernand Farris







Kimberly Fears
Chelsea Ferguson
Kyle Fetters
Ashley Fincher
Hannah Flint








Kent Ford
Jessi Fort
Laurie Foster
Cole Fowler
Benjamin Frey







Joyneka Gandy
Leah Gehrs
Ashley George
Samantha Goodfellow
Falicia Gordon

Sederia Gray
Bryant Gregory
Marlo Guice
Chelsea Guyton
Anna Hailey



Madison Halbrook
Cameron Hall
Jessica Hall
Aaron Hammond
Michael Harkins



Landon Hartung
Lindsay Harwell
Kenyarrd Haywood
Holly Henning
Floyd Holland



Sarah Holland
Wayne Hollowell
Robyn Hornsby
Courtney Howard
Brandon Irvine



Ivy Iyortyer
Courtney Jackson
Dewell Jackson
Katie Jackson
Jed James





Jennifer Jamieson
Courtney Johnson
Nick Johnson
Yavonda Johnson
Markitta Jones



Elizabeth Joseph
Meg Joyner
Alan Justice
Tyrowone Kimble
Omayma Kishk



Brandon Kisor
Laura Kramer
Parker Lavigne
Kenshan Lawrence
Kevin Lawrence



Clifford Lee
Molly Lincoln
Lakeshia Lockett
Letravis Lyons
Sarah Maclellan



Ramsay Macneil
Daryl Magee
Brad Malley
Martha Mangum
Andrew Marion

Whitney Massey
Bethany Mayberry
Holly Mayette
Ave Mayeux
Matthew Mazzone



Alex Mcclarty
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Katy Mcdowell
Ashley Mcintire
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John Miles
Josh Mitchell

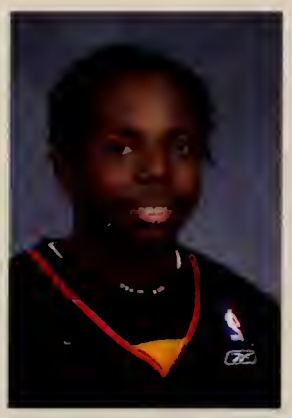


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Melissa Morrison



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Noel Moyes
Carmen Musgrove
Steven Nelson
David Nichols






Elizabeth Ogletree
Urhobo Ohwofasa
Teddy Okoh
Griffin Orr
Joshua Osborn







Leslie Palmer
Katerina Pappas
Ross Parks
Amanda Patterson
Marion Patti







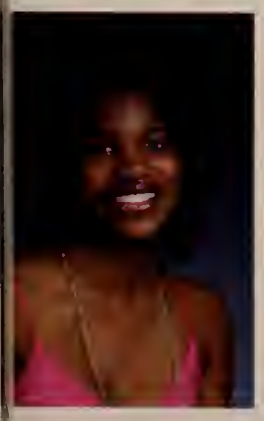
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Brittany Plaxico
Oscar Pope
Taraja Raine
Ashley Rather
Daniel Read







Kendra Redmond
Ingrid Reed
Jeffrey Reed
Cooper Reves
Samantha Rhymes

Nathan Richardson
Steven Ridout
Leshauny Riggins
Thomas Rimmer
Emilie Riser



Lauren Roberts
Marque Robertson
Brooks Rodrigue
Artair Rogers
Rebecca Rolwing



John Ross
Renee Ruello
Jordan Russell
Elizabeth Sanders
Gerald Sayres



Kevin Schindler
Timmothy Karl Shea
Jonathan Shoffner
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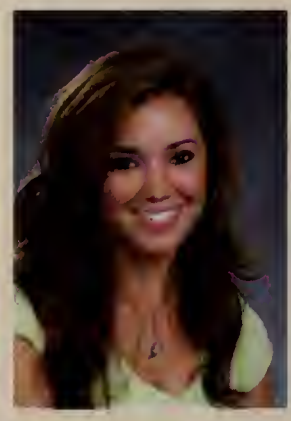
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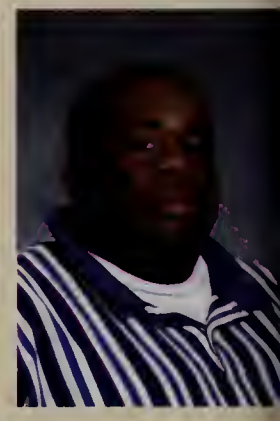






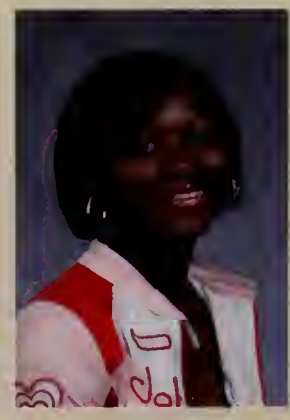
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tayvi ELLIS

Freshman Tayvi Ellis seems like any other student at Ole Miss. She was born in the United States and has lived here all her life. In Thailand, however, it is a different story.

Ellis has a gated home in Bangkok, the country's capital, with top-notch security and several servants, including a cook and a maid for her and each member of the household. She also is not allowed to go anywhere without a security escort.

The reason Ellis is treated like a princess when she goes to Thailand is because she actually is. While she is not next in line for the throne, she is not too far off either. When her grandfather died, her immediate family moved further down the line for the throne. Her mother is the 20th in line, which may vary if more children are born from the immediate family that is closer to the throne.

Ellis says being a princess doesn't really affect her daily life, though.

"It might be different if we lived there. We might be more involved," she said. "I don't feel like it's a big deal."

Her family moved here in the 1980s so she and her brother would have better education opportunities. She was born and raised in Vicksburg, Miss. and went to Vicksburg High School, where she was a member of the soccer team.

While she has lived just like any other American teenager, Ellis said it is difficult to adapt to living in the states again after she makes a trip to the other side of the globe.

"After I get back from Thailand, it's hard to get used to having to wash your own clothes and just do stuff for yourself in general because you are so used to having everything done for you," she said.

Ellis said she enjoys the meals at her home in Thailand the most.

"We have this round table we eat at for dinner, the table was made of glass that spins with about seven courses of meals on it. The food is just wonderful."

If you were to ask any of Ellis' friends about her, they would tell you she does not act any differently or any better than anyone else, and that she is just a fun, down-to-earth girl who is a pleasure to be around. Most people do not even know about her family's heritage because they are so humble about it.

"They never really talked about it," said Rebecca Flanagan, a close friend of Ellis. "It wasn't weird because I met her when we were real little and we just played together like normal."

Kathryn Tate, who has met Ellis several times, said, "I did not even know she was a princess."

Ellis is lookin forward to her next trip to Thailand. She is excited about going to the famous beaches and on shopping trips around town, and her next trip will be sometime next year.

"I like to go there and relax," said Ellis. "I definitely can't wait to go back and eat the good food and visit with my family."

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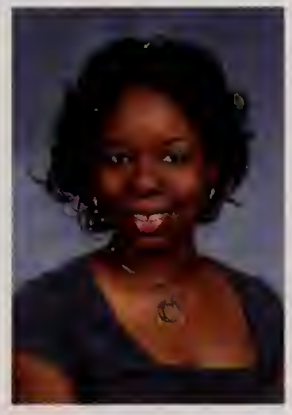








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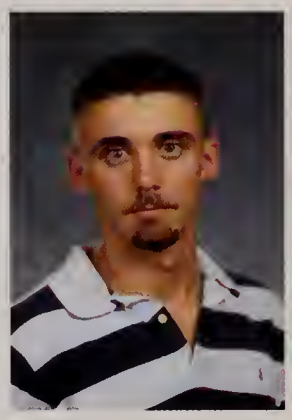
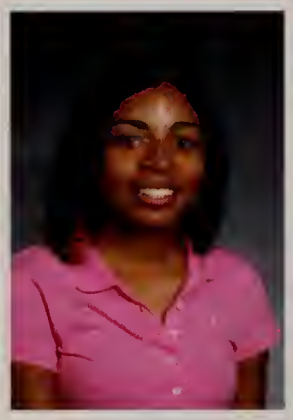
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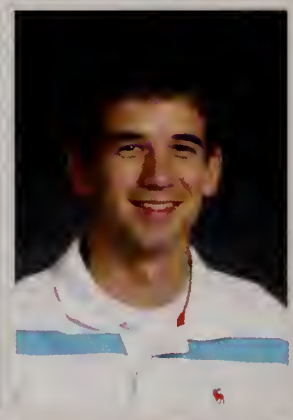






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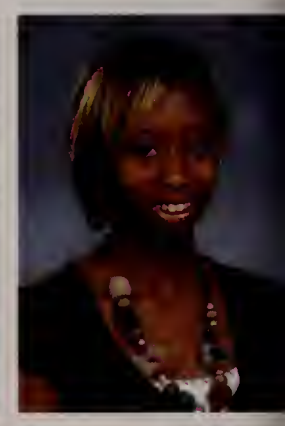




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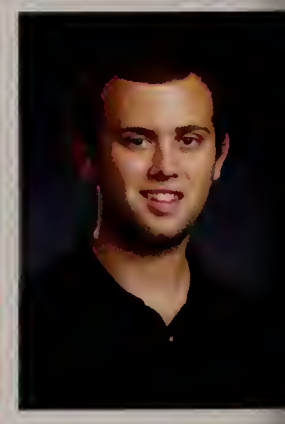




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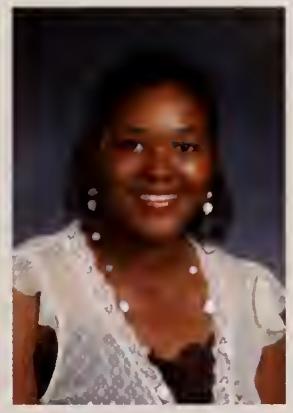




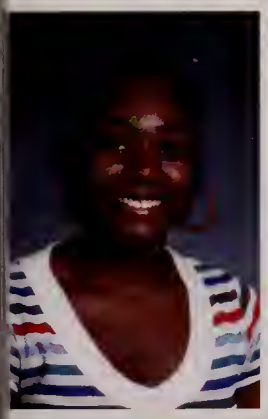








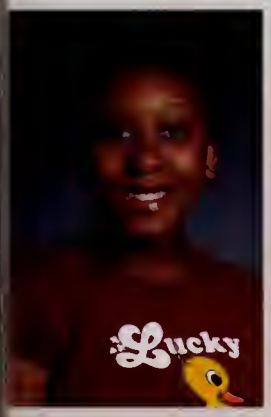
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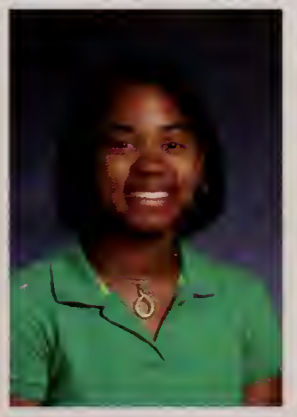




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KENNETH J. FRANKLIN

BY BROCK HERRINGTON

ARTWORK BY KENNETH FRANKLIN

With a larger-than-life afro and enough self-confidence to match, Kenneth J. Franklin is not the average art student at the University of Mississippi. This 6-foot-7-inch senior from Oxford, Miss., creates artwork influenced heavily by his obsession with one thing: pop culture.

"I happen to be one of those kids that grew up watching television. My fascination with pop culture grew into my artwork." Franklin considers pop culture to be everything we see on a daily basis, everything in the world around us 24 hours a day. The product of comic books and a father who just happened to be the first African American undergraduate in the Ole Miss art program, he could be considered the golden mean of the art world and the pop world.

Breaking the stereotype of the "dark, brooding artist," Franklin does not desire to express any sort of inner turmoil. "I just want to make 'pretty pictures.' Seriously. People always laugh when I say that," he said. He also believes his comic book upbringing and his disinterest in other art forms separates his from other art students—he claims the supposed masters of art are "just old, dead white guys (to him)."

For Franklin, his artwork is about expressing his ideas in the most visually realistic way possible. "If I have a premise in my head of what or who I'd like to paint, then I can just look at the blank canvas, and my mind visually paints on the canvas for me. So, after my mind does it, I just hope my hands are good enough to create what's in my head."

However, his talents are not limited to the creation of pop art. Franklin also delves into the art of portraiture. He is very experimental in his creation of portraits and claims to see different styles in each person he draws. One of Franklin's portraits may range anywhere from a more classically styled portrait to a completely illustrative, almost "comic-bookish" styled portrait. Although he does not plan to make a living on making portraits, he will occasionally charge patrons prices ranging anywhere between $165 and $600.

Though his talents are superior enough to enable a comfortable living via artwork, Franklin is not interested. He has life plan that includes four jobs before he passes on to the "great big canvas in the sky." As his first career, he wants to work in either sports photography shooting basketball or football or in studio photography working for a magazine, such as Maxim or Entertainment Weekly.

After that, his former job as a bouncer has instilled in him a desire to own a nightclub. Around the age of 35, Franklin wants to be in charge of the design of a major magazine working as its art director. After he has accomplished these grand feats, he wants to retire around the age of 45, so he can concentrate solely on art. He plans to create art his entire life but claims, "Art is way too fickle an industry to try and become a full-time artist right out of college."

Franklin is highly ambitious but cares more for fame than fortune. "I've never cared about being rich. I do, however, have this unending desire to be famous. I'd settle for infamous. I just want to have my name go down in the pages of history. I kind of want my name to live forever." After recently hearing of the most famous Ole Miss art alumnus, the first thought to pop into Franklin's head was not one of awe but the simple phrase "not for long."

Franklin's ambitious and confident personality is best exemplified in this one quote: "I'm definitely not saying I'm better than anybody. I am by no means that presumptuous, but I am, however, saying that one day, I will be."



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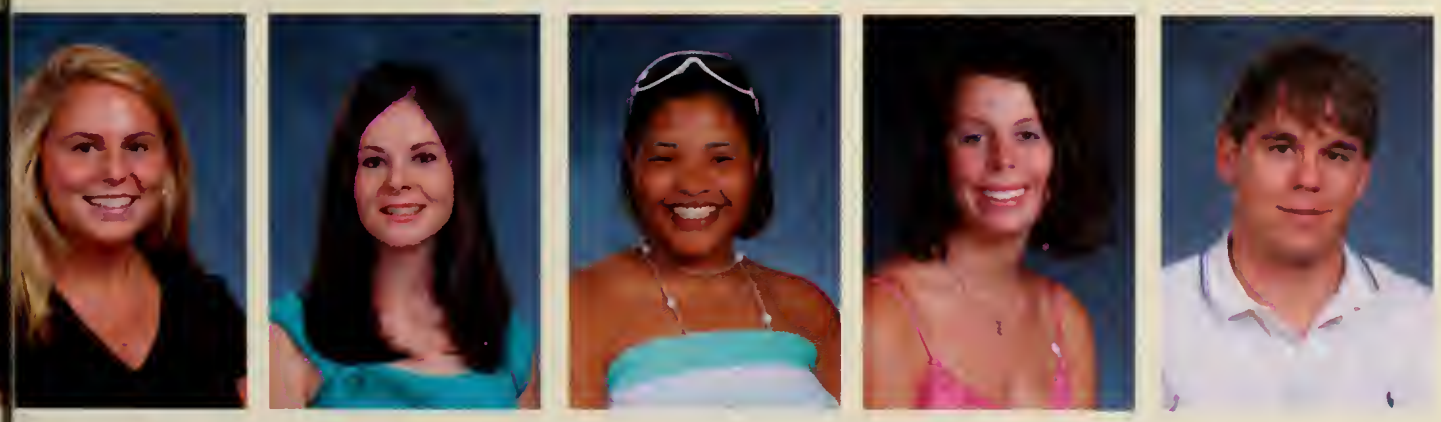
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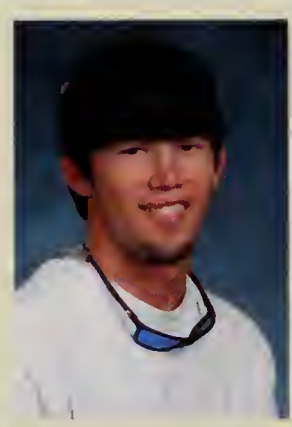
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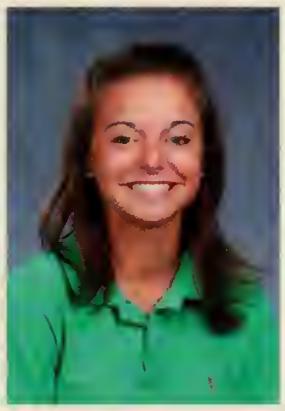




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BRENT FRAYSER

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Brent Frayser, sophomore, has always been around baseball. His love for the sport is greater than many of the players and coaches he is around each day will ever know. It is his love for the game that gets him to the baseball field two to three hours before a game and often has him staying there until 1:00 in the morning.

This past season, Frayser was a manager for the baseball team. His job included everything from handing out programs to helping out with the laundry. So, why does he not just play the game himself?

Frayser suffers from a minor case of cerebral palsy, which affects his hand-eye coordination. Growing up in Memphis, Frayser knew he wanted to be as close to the baseball diamond as possible, but due to his disability, playing the game was out of the question.

So, Frayser did the next best thing he could think of—he spent his years in high school as manager of the baseball and football team. It was at one of these baseball tournaments that Frayser spoke with an Ole Miss scout about being involved as a manager for the Rebel baseball team. Being from Memphis, Ole Miss was just far enough away for Frayser to experience being independent, yet still have the option of going home when necessary.

Frayser's passion for the game paid off, and he was even offered a scholarship his freshman year to be the manager of the team. After the team won the SEC Championship, Frayser was lucky enough to receive the same championship ring the team received. Due to the long hours his position entailed, Frayser decided to resign as official manager of the team this season.

However, the fact that he is not on scholarship to help out the team does not mean he is no longer involved. In fact, after talking with the coaches, he has decided to be a volunteer. He still attends as many practices and games as he can. Frayser loves the atmosphere and has made friends with many of the boys on the team. He is looking forward to the upcoming season.

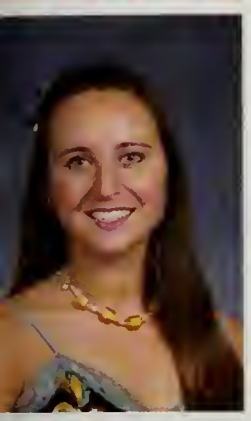
So, next time you are out in right field for a game, look around for Frayser. Undoubtedly, you will find him somewhere near the baseball diamond, enjoying time with the players and helping out in any way possible. America's favorite pastime is one of Frayser's favorite places to be.







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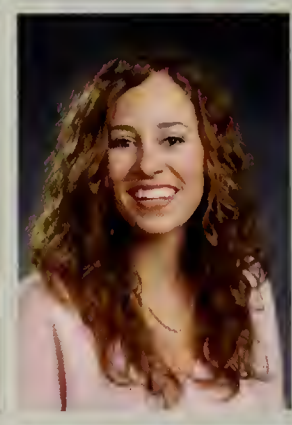






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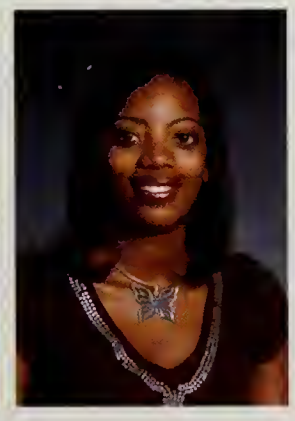
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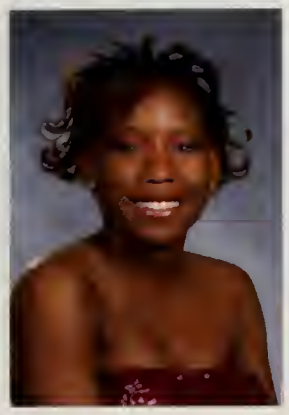
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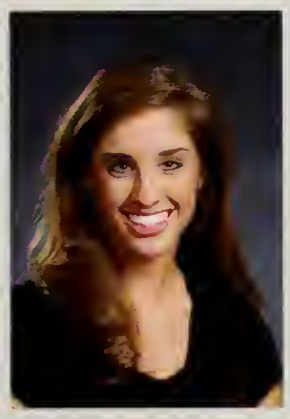
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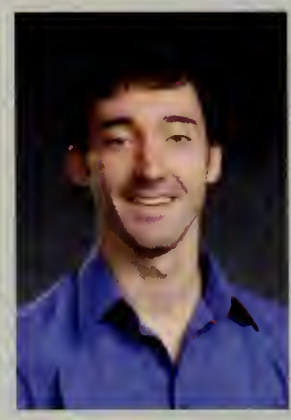






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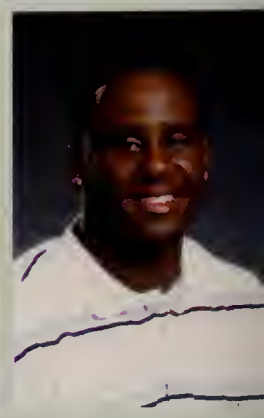




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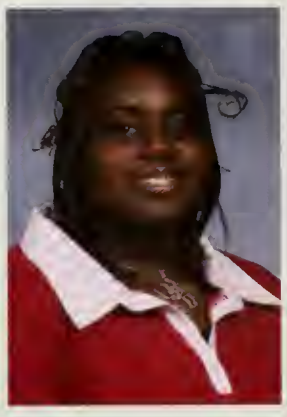
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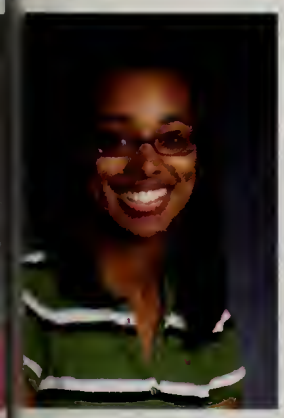
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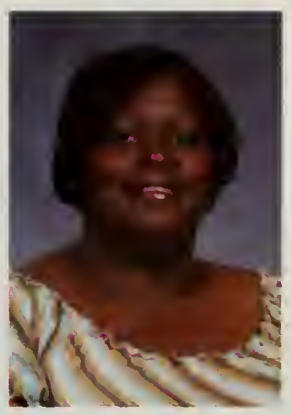




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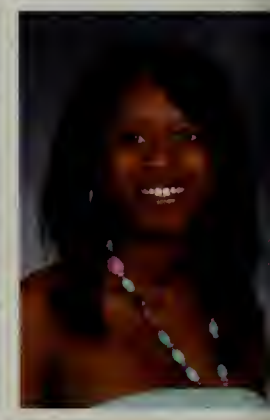




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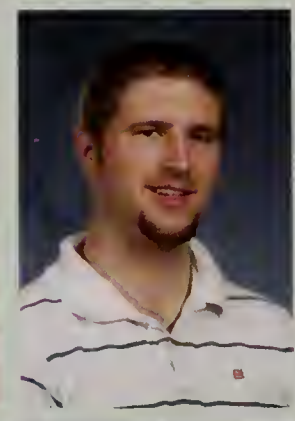






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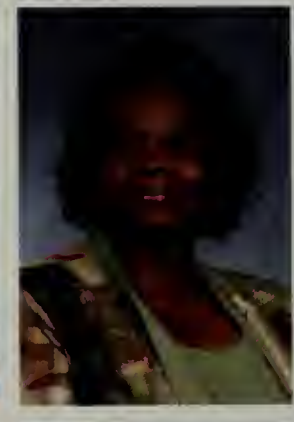




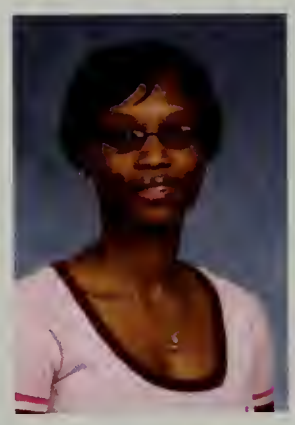
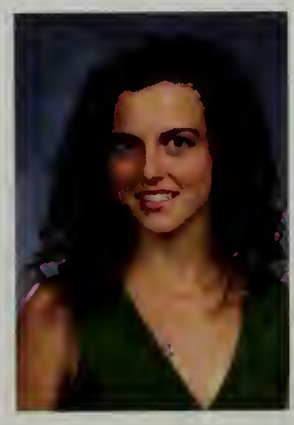


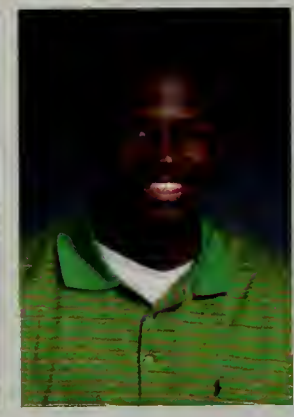
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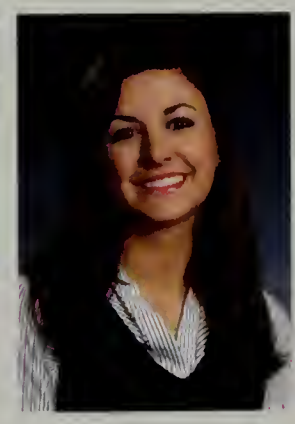
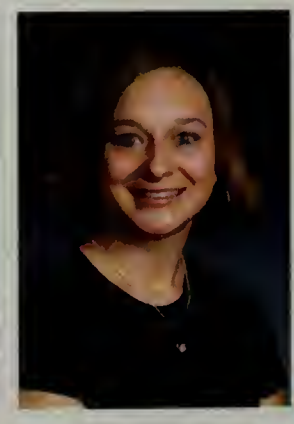

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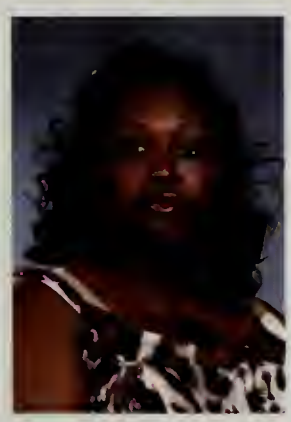
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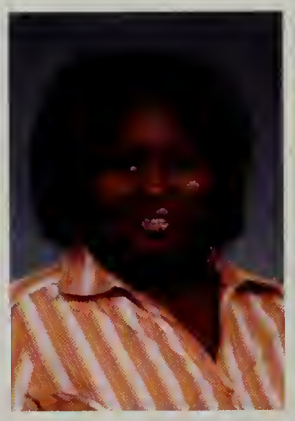
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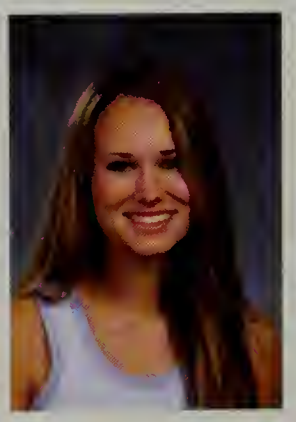






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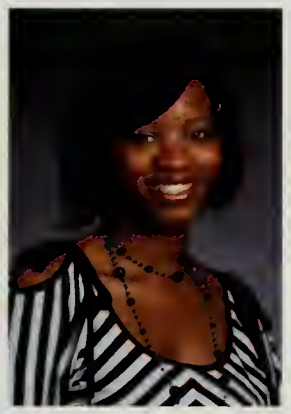




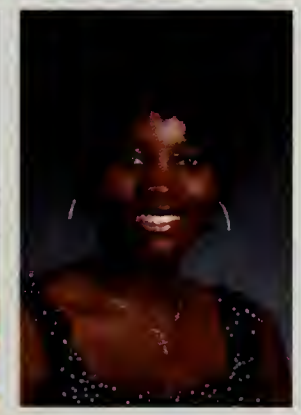


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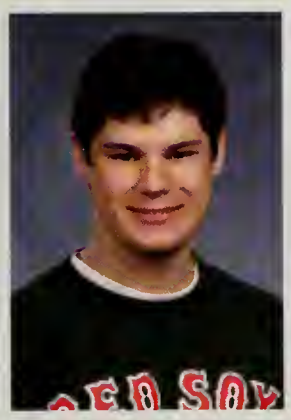
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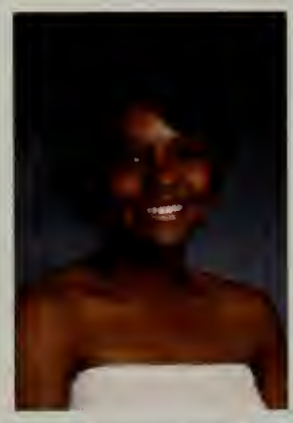






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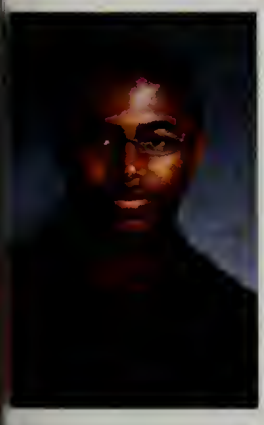
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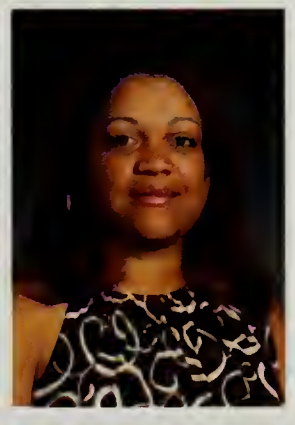




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BARNABAS kirui

BY TY ALLUSHUSKI

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

Barnabas Kirui is not the typical student athlete. The native Kenyan and member of Ole Miss' cross country team is an SEC champion, but he is also a world away from home and has not seen his family since arriving in the states in January of 2006.

Kirui left his hometown of Kaplong, Kenya when the opportunity to continue his education and further his development as a cross-country runner presented itself in the form of an athletic scholarship from Ole Miss.

While Kirui has adjusted quite well to life in a foreign country, he admits that several aspects of living in the United States have been difficult.

For one, he has not seen his family in almost a year and is relegated to a single phone call home every three weeks on an international calling card.

"It's hard (being so far away from family), but the fact that I am able to talk to them on the phone really helps because I am able to get updates on what's going on at home," Kirui said. "It's hard hearing things like 'so-and-so graduated from college,' or 'so-and-so had a baby,' because I would like to be there for myself and see what's going on. But being able to talk to my mother removes some of the aspect of missing home."

Kirui initially became interested in attending college in the United States, and at Ole Miss specifically, when he began reading magazines about American universities and did additional research on the Internet.

However, the driving force behind Kirui's decision to don the Rebel red and blue was his relationship with a fellow Kenyan and current Ole Miss assistant cross-country coach, Ngana Ngata.

"(Coach Ngata) is like a parent to me," Kirui said. "Being so far from home and having him here has really made it much easier."

Kirui has indeed made a name for himself since arriving at Ole Miss through hard work and dedication. Although he has only been running competitively for three years, Kirui has quickly risen to the ranks of the elite in the SEC through a rigorous training regiment that consists of running nearly 100 miles a week.

Kirui's dedication has paid off as he has enjoyed myriad success in both the spring track and field season and the fall cross-country season.

In his first semester at Ole Miss in spring 2006, Kirui finished as runner-up in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Southeastern Conference Outdoor Championships, and broke former Rebel Fernando Perez's school record with a time of 8:45.61.

During the fall cross-country season, Kirui won three races and did not finish outside the top 10 all season. His crowning achievement was winning the individual cross-country SEC Championship. Kirui became the first Ole Miss runner to achieve the feat since Pablo Sierra in 1992.

"This has been a great season for me," Kirui said. "When school began and we started training it was really tough, but now I am seeing all of the hard work paying off."

Several others have taken notice of Kirui's accomplishments, as he was named the SEC Male Athlete of the Year and Male Freshman of the Year by the league's coaches.

Coaches and fellow athletes around the country are beginning to take notice of what Ole Miss head coach Joe Walker saw in Kenya one year ago.

"I really think that we're looking at someone in Barnabas who's not just good, but who's special and really great," Walker said. "I think the next four years are going to be a phenomenal growing experience, and it's going to be fun to be on Barnabas' bandwagon."

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MEREDITH shumway

BY BROCK HERRINGTON

"On a typical night out you will be dining at the same restaurant as Paris Hilton, and partying later that evening with Lindsay Lohan."

Most of the students at the University of Mississippi would hardly call a night such as this "typical." However, for Meredith Shumway, growing up in Southampton, N.Y., was anything but average. Shumway recalled, "I was raised in a vacation town and on the outskirts of New York City. I was basically raised in a nightclub. Well, not literally but you know what I mean."

Rubbing elbows with celebrities was a common occurrence for Shumway. On her 16th birthday, she hosted her party for around 30 friends aboard the yacht of one of her father's good friends: Billy Joel. About the event, Shumway said, "It's not every day you hear someone say they've partied on Billy Joel's boat."

This may lead one to ask why anyone would leave such an exciting lifestyle to come to Ole Miss. Shumway attended Belhaven College in Jackson, Miss., but was unhappy there. She returned to New York and attended Suffolk County Community College in Riverhead, N.Y. After returning home, she realized she must come back because "it (the South) almost felt like home." Shumway applied to Ole Miss after hearing others' praises of the university.

Shumway said becoming accustomed to life at Ole Miss took some time. "I am definitely not used to guys opening the door for girls, the Southern cooking, the accents, the sense of fashion or the bars." She also said football here was quite different than it was in New York: She admitted, "We just don't do football up North like you guys do down here."

On the other hand, she said the easiest custom to acclimate to was the way in which people dress up for all occasions, such as football games, due to the fact that she would dress up simply to go the gym for a workout in her hometown.

Nevertheless, Shumway does not spend all her time partying with celebrities; she has devoted her life to dance since she was 3. Beginning her dancing career in ballet, she danced with the American Ballet Theater every summer for three years. After an injury that ended her ballet career, Shumway began training in hip-hop dance. This new type of dancing led her to an audition for a spot on the Miami Heat Dancers—she made the top 25 dancers in the competition. Now, she is majoring in journalism in pursuit of a career in sports media.

Although she enjoys the nightlife and the celebrities her hometown has to offer, Shumway has found another home at the University of Mississippi. "I loved growing up where I grew up," she said. "But I am happy here and wouldn't leave Ole Miss for the world."



ORGANIZATIONS

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LEFT Army cadets fly in a CH-47 Chinook for an aerial tour of Oxford and Sardis Lake.

BETA ALPHA PSI



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Founded in 1919, Beta Alpha Psi is an international honorary organization for financial information students and professionals. Its primary objective is to encourage and recognize scholastic and professional excellence in the business information field.

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The purpose of the Insurance & Risk Management Society is to improve the quality of insurance education and to serve as a liaison between the campus and the insurance industry. The Insurance & Risk Management Society is open to all insurance majors who are in good academic standing with the University.

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Beta Gamma Sigma is the honor society serving business programs accredited by the Associate to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. Membership is the highest recognition a business student anywhere in the world can receive in an undergraduate, master's or doctoral program. Beta Gamma Sigma is an invitation- only organization where invitations go out only to a top percentage of junior, senior and graduate students.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI



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Alpha Kappa Psi is open to all students with an interest in business. Alpha Kappa Psi was founded at New York University in 1904. Today, it is among the twenty largest national college fraternities with over 170,000 members – many are successful business executives. The organization focuses on brotherhood, leadership, and the professional development of its members. Members gain first-hand experience in organization, administration, management, leadership, training, and willingness to assume responsibility. Through strong relationships with the business community, Alpha Kappa Psi is a powerful addition to any resume.

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The Ole Miss College Republicans are perenially one of the largest student organizations in the state. With Over 1,000 members, the UMGOP makes a huge impact on the Lafayette/Oxford/University community and Mississippi as a whole. The mission of the College Republicans for this year has been to end voter apathy. Members have conducted voter registration drives in neighboring counties, written point/counterpoint articles in the DM, conducted a policy symposium, participated in debates with the College Democrats and College Libertarians, and even taught civics educated classses to 8th grade history students using a curriculum written by Chariman White and Principal Rodney Flowers of Lafayette Middle School. In addition, the College Republicans hold monthly meetings to eat pizza and discuss politics with the likes of Chairman of the Mississippi Republican Party Jim Herring and State Senator Charlie Ross, among others.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
2006-2007 EXECUTIVES



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President

Roun McNeal is a senior political science major from Leakesville, Mississippi. Roun's road to the presidency included three semesters n the Campus Senate, where he served as Senate Judiciary Co-Chair and Senate Student Life Co-Chair, and two terms as Executive Liaison. His primary task as the ASB President is to ensure that the ASB is serving the students of Ole Miss by maintaining an open line of communication between the student body and the administration. His responsibilities include overseeing all aspects of the exeutive branch, appointments of the presidential cabinet, and appointment of all special task forces. In an effort to foster a sense of awareness throughout campus and keep students informed, McNeal writes a weekly column in the *Daily Mississippian*.



MARY CILE GLOVER-ROGERS
Vice President

Mary Cile Glover-Rogers is a junior marketing communications major from Cleveland, Mississippi. She has served in the ASB since the beginning of her freshman year. She served as Senator for 6 semesters, Chair of the External Affairs Committee, Chair of Academic Affairs Committee, on the First Year Student Experience Committee, and Student Involvement Committee. As Vice President, she presides over the campus Senate, which consists of Ole Miss students from both on-and-off campus sectors. The Senate has the authority to introduce and pass legislations concerning student life, as well as override presidential vetoes. As the ASB vice president, Glover-Rogers heads a 7 member executive council.



ANNA GATLIN
Secretary

Anna Gatlin is a senior English and political science major from Brookhaven, Mississippi. She has served in the ASB since her freshman year as a Campus Senator, Senate Judiciary Committee Member, and Executive Assistant to President Rebecca Bertrand. As Secretary, she ensures that the ASB office is fully staffed and open to students in order to address any questions or concerns they may have regarding the ASB. She assists the office's clerical work and keeps a calendar of all ASB meetings and activities. She is also the contact person between various departments and the ASB cabinet, working diligently to keep both parties informed of any changes that may occur within the cabinet.



SHAD WHITE
Treasurer

Shad White is a junior political science and economics major from Sandersville, Mississippi. As a freshman, Shad served as an ASB senator from Stockard Hall. He was also a member of the ASB's Freshman Focus Program. By sophomore year, Shad was named Executive Liaison to ASB President Rebecca Bertrand's Cabinet and head of the Chancellor's University Standing Committees. In the spring of his sophomore year, Shad was elected to the position of ASB Treasurer. As treasurer, he keeps track of the finances allocated by the univeristy's Associated Student Body, student organizations, and special interest groups. Every year, the treasurer is responsible for creating a budget for the upcoming fiscal year.



MARTY HITT
Judicial Chair

Marty Hitt is a senior English and classics major from Madison, Mississippi. She served on the University Judicial Council for two years as an associate member before being elected University and Associated Student Body Judicial Chair. The ASB Judicial Council is the supreme governing body of the ASB. The ASB Judicial Council plays an important role within the University's judicial system.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
2006-2007 PRESIDENTIAL CABINET



MATTHEW SHARPE

The cabinet serves under the executive branch of the Associated Student Body. Appointed by the ASB President, Members of the Cabinet carry out the policies and programs of the ASB President, as well as, enforce laws codified by the Campus Senate. These student leaders direct the major departments of the Associated Student Body.

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The **UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL COUNCIL** plays an important role within the university's judicial system. Consisting of the Associated Student Body Judicial Chair, an appointed co-chair, seven student members, and eight faculty members, this coucil hears cases referred to them by the Assistant Dean of Students' Office. The University Judicial Council is the highest tribunal at Ole Miss.

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The Senate is the lawmaking branch of the Associated Student Body. Residents of campus housing are elected from their dorms, and students living off-campus represent their college or school. The Executive Coucil is appointed by the Vice President to assis in the administrative duties of the Campus Senate. Senators are elected every Fall for one year terms.

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The BSU Mission is to serve as a reputable voice on the University of Mississippi campus that adequately expresses, reflects, and addresses members' needs and interests. The BSU as an organization serves to not only foster the academic success and personal achievement of its members, but also to promote diversity and community among the entire Ole Miss student body.

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Catholic Campus Ministry is here to serve the students of Ole Miss through faith and spirituality. Everyone is welcome to learn more about Catholicism weather or not it is their religion. Some of our activities include Tuesday Night Speak-n-Eat, Encounter, Mass, Service projects and retreats.

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The entire Croft Institute faculty and staff congratulate the Croft seniors and wish them all the very best in their future endeavors, both personal and professional.

- Michael Metcalf, Executive Director



OLE MISS ARMY ROTC



JOSEPH WARNER



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Army ROTC, the nation's premier leadership program, is designed to train future officers of the Army, Army Reserve and Army National Guard. The Ole Miss Army ROTC program is ranked as one of the best in the nation and boasts many impressive graduates including doctors, judges, over a dozen generals and Ole Miss Chancellor Robert Khayat. At the conclusion of the 2006-07 school year, 21 Ole Miss graduates of the "Rebel Battalion" will have received commissions as Army officers from the President of the United States.

MEMBERS

Back row L to R: Tiffany Kiddy, Brannon Poland, Russell Scott, Kyle Greer, Kent Gavin, Hunter Weiss, Amere Hooshmand, Brandon Salas, Andrew Marsh, Greg Gallagher, Seth Keshel, Brian Pfeiffer, Miles Faggert, Jessica Powell and Latoya Polk. Front Row L to R: Harry McNally, Ransom Campbell, John Charlwood, Ron McDaniel, Matthew Sepe, Kevin Wade, Andrew Higgins, Logan Newsome, Michael Debord, Robert Pettit, Ryan Cook, Nathaniel Elder, James Duvall, Daniel Reep, Kyle McElhaney, Julia Nance, Robert Blackburn, Andrew-Walker, John Mabry, Micah Welch and Nicole Marion



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TOP LEFT Cadets exit a CH-47 helicopter after an aerial tour of Ole Miss

TOP RIGHT Cadets **AMERE HOOSHMAND** and **KENT GAVIN** enjoy their flight over Oxford

MIDDLE LEFT **LTC SHAVER** administers the oath of office to incoming cadets

MIDDLE RIGHT Mississippi Army National Guardsmen conduct pre-flight checks before Ole Miss cadets board the aircraft

ABOVE LEFT **KEVIN WALKER** throws a grenade at the Ranger Challenge competition. Ole Miss took first place over Jackson State, Southern Miss and Mississippi State

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The acronym IMAGE stands for Increasing Minority Access To Graduate Education, and the IMAGE Program at The University of Mississippi strives to prepare IMAGE students in science, engineering and mathematics (SEM) so that they will be able to successfully enter graduate school after their undergraduate studies. IMAGE incorporates many programs designed to assist and support students throughout their undergraduate education. The programs nurture holistic development of IMAGE students and substantially increase the likelihood of their pursuing a graduate research degree.

LAMBDA SIGMA



JOSEPH WARNER

Lambda Sigma Society is a national honor society for sopohomore men and women dedicated to the purpose of fostering leadership, scholarship, fellowship, the spirit of service among college students and to promoting the interests of the college or university in every possible way. Members are chosen from the top 35 percent of the freshmen class academically. Members are challenged to fulfill their intellectual and leadership potential by performing community service projects every month.

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The University of Mississippi Gay-Straight Alliance is a student organization that provides advocacy and education for individuals in the University and Oxford communities as well as works to increase tolerance and respect for individuals of all sexual orientations and identities.

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Mortar Board is an honor society that is made up of scholars who are chosen for leadership and united to serve. Mortar Board is a national honor society which is one of the most prestigious groups that Ole Miss students and faculty are chosen to be a part of. Mortar Board currently has 43 members and two advisors- Sparky Reardon & Dr. Linda Spargo.

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The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is an honors organization recognizing outstanding academic achievement among first and second year college students and encouraging members to develop leadership skills through community service.

HIP HOP DANCE TROUPE



PRESIDENT
Udochi Onwubiko

Created in the fall of 2006, The Ole Miss Hip Hop Dance Troupe is a new student organization that allows members to perform hip hop influenced dance while promoting unity and diversity within the student body.

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The Ole Miss Alumni Association was organized and continues for the purpose of promoting loyalty, affection and understanding between the university and former students. The Department of Alumni Affairs is responsible for arranging Homecoming activities, organizing reunions, sponsoring the Alumni Hall of Fame, publishing the Ole Miss Alumni Review magazine, operating The Inn at Ole Miss hotel, coordinating activities for former athletes through the M-Club Alumni Chapter, coordinating meetings of the local alumni clubs and many more activities. For more information about joining or the activities of the Alumni Association, please call 662-915-7375 or visit them online at www.olemissalumni.com.















TOP LEFT 2006 Robert J. "Ben" Williams Scholarship recipients **JONATHAN DEAN**, **JOY TODD** and **KEVIN MCMULLEN**

TOP RIGHT 2006 Alumni Award Recipients (from left) **DANIEL ERIC KIMBROUGH**, **JAMES E. SHERRARD III**, **ROBERT E. SEIBELS III**, **THOMAS R. ETHRIDGE**, **BRADFORD J. DYE JR.**, **JAMES E. DARNELL** and **EDGAR L. CAPLES**

MIDDLE LEFT 2006 Wobble Davidson M-Club Scholarship recipients with **MRS. WOBBLE (SARAH) DAVIDSON**

MIDDLE RIGHT 2006 Ole Miss Alumni Association Scholarship recipients

ABOVE LEFT 2006 Student Alumni Council/Clay Waycaster Memorial Scholarship recipients **CHIP TRAMELL** and **AMANDA HARMON** with **JILL WAYCASTER**

ABOVE MIDDLE 2006 Grove Society Scholarship recipient **JORDAN JOHNSON** of Birmingham, Ala.

ABOVE RIGHT 2006 Homecoming Queen **GEORGIA ANNE RAY** of Madison and 2006 Alumni President **BILL RENOVICH** of Horn Lake

NAVY ROTC

The Naval ROTC Unit at Ole Miss was established on November 1, 1945 with the mission of educating and training qualified young men and women for service as commissioned officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. As the largest source of Navy and Marine Corps officers, the NROTC Scholarship Program plays an important role in preparing mature young men and women for leadership positions in an increasingly technical Navy and Marine Corps.

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Through commitment, hard work, and school spirit, the Ole Miss Diamond Girls play an integral part in the production of the successful and outstanding Ole Miss Baseball program. The diamond girls devote their time and energy into helping the team sell programs, collect foul balls, retrieve bats, and promote the sport during the games. The responsibility of a diamond girl not only includes assistance to the team but aslo to the fans in letting them thoroughly enjoy a game day at Ole Miss. Ole Mmiss Diamond girls are proud to represent and be a part of such a fine program at the University of Mississippi.

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The Ole Miss Marketing Organization allows students, regardless of academic discipline, to enjoy the benefits of OMMO membership. The OMMO provides students with opportunities for networking, socializing, and service. Through your association with OMMO, you will enjoy the benefits of career information, leadership opportunities, and access to valuable resources to help you as you embark on the transition from college student to professional. We strongly encourage you to attend one of our meetings and discover what the OMMO can do for you.

ORDER OF OMEGA



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Order of Omega is a Greek Honor Society which recognizes those students who have attained a high standard of leadership in inter-Greek activities. The organization recognizes the top 3% of Greeks who have shown strong character, leadership, and scholarship. Order of Omega brings together faculty, alumni and students of Ole Miss' fraternities and sororities on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and cooperation.

OLE MISS WOMEN'S COUNCIL SCHOLARS



The Council Scholars are a very select group of students chosen for this leadership-mentorship program from an application and interview process during their senior year in high school. Their academic success and community service activities weigh heavily on the decision to accept these students into the program which mentors them for the four years of their undergraduate education. Teaching them leadership techniques and introducing them to opportunities availabel to them are only a part of the process. They are assisted along the way by a group of leaders and the Ole Miss women's council which directs the program. Once they complete the program they are expected to give back by mentoring younger students and helping find the future leaders to attend Ole Miss.

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The Ole Miss Ambassadors are selected through a highly competitive process and represents the best and brightest of The University of Mississippi. The ambassadors, over 100 members strong, are dedicated to sharing diverse academic, cultural and extracurricular interests with prospective students and their families. Through a volunteer effort, these students assit the Admissions Office by giving tours and writing letters to prospective students, serving as student leaders during visit days and recruitment events, and housing potential students to give them a taste of Ole Miss student life. The Ambassadors, who come from many different majors, ethnic backgrounds and geographic regions, truly reflect our University's diverse student body and work tirelessly to recruit the finest students to The University of Mississippi.

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RHO EPSILON



JEREMY ROBERTS

Rho Epsilon is an organization for students majoring in Real Estate or related areas such as Managerial Finance, Insurance and Banking and Finance who are interested in the real estate profession. The club usually takes several trips a year to local or regional firms and sponsors numerous professional speakers. The club fosters professional development and provides exposure to issues and concerns facing professionals within the real estate industry. There are typically several major events each semester to attend.

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BADMINTON CLUB



RYAN MOORE

The Ole Miss Badminton Club was established in 2000 and has grown from organizingg regular practices to organizing and participatin in friendly matched, home tournaments, away tournaments, and open tounrnaments at MSU and Memphis. The Ole Miss Badminton Club currently has 30 members and participates in an average of 5 tournaments per academic year. Membership is open to all Ole Miss students, staff, and faculty. The Ole Miss Badminton Club also provides training and advice to players who are interested. If you would like more information, please visit the website http://www.olemiss.edu/orgs/badminton/.

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The Student Spirit Committee began February 2006 and was initiated and directed by Junior Marketing and Communications major, Ricky Wood. The committee is a diverse group of students who supply ideas and opinions in order to help promote Ole Miss and their game day experience. Stanford Financial sponsors this group as they help with various activities on campus including pep rallies for both football and basketball games. The goal of the SSC is to promote the University of Mississippi by supplying ideas and opinions from a student led committee. The group is advised by Molly Meisenheimer, an Ole Miss Alumnae and Mentorship Coordinator for The Lott Leadership Institute.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW



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The purpose of Teachers of Tomorrow shall be to develop in perspective educators an understanding of the education profession, to advance interests and welfare of students preparing for a career in education, and to stimulate the highest ideals and professional ethics, standards and attitudes.

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RESIDENT ASSISTANT ASSOCIATION



HEATH STEVENS

The Resident Assistant Association is composed of all Resident Assistants in the Department of Student Housing and Residence Life. Representatives of each hall contribute to policies and procedures within the department and provide recognition and motivation to the Resident Assistants across campus. The Resident Assistant Association is an organization supporting Resident Assistants as student leaders on the campus.

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TOP LEFT **KAREN ALLEN** and **ALLISON HAGGARD** pose for the camera while they take a break during RA Training

TOP RIGHT **CHERMANDA JOHNSON**, **BRIDGET MILLS**, **EMILY WYRICK**, **TOLA PETGRAVE** and **BAHATI SMITH** take a quick picture before the Rebel Rules Policy Quiz Bowl game starts

MIDDLE LEFT **DANE RASMUSSEN, KENNETH DENNIS** and **GARRETT SPENCER** take a break from doing some community service work at the Boys and Girls Club

MIDDLE RIGHT While taking a break from RA Training sessions, **LAURA ANNE GALYWAY**, **AYNSLEE MOON** and **CASSIE LANG** pose for the camera

ABOVE LEFT During fire safety training day, **ANNA PECHENKINA** learns how to put out a fire with a fire extinguisher

ABOVE RIGHT **CHERMANDA JOHNSON**, **DALINDRA FELTON**, **CHRISTIN SUTTON**, **DEREK OWUSU-BANSON** and **PHILLIP ROGERS** help keep the grounds clean at the Boys and Girls Club by picking up trash around the building

OMEGA PHI ALPHA



BAHATI SMITH

Omega Phi Alpha is a national service sorority based on the principles of friendship, leadership and service. Omega Phi Alpha was founded on June 15, 1967 in Bowling Green, Ohio. The chapter, the Alpha Beta chapter, was founded on January 25, 2003. The sisterhood promotes service in the areas of university-community, community-at-large, the members of the sorority, and the nations of the world. The sorority's colors are dark blue, baby blue, and gold, their mascot is Raggedy Ann, and their flower is the yellow rose. Omega Phi Alpha's motto is "Today's friends, tomorrow's leaders, forever in service." Some of their service projects include: Fall Fest with the Boys and Girls Club, Girl Scout Badge Day with the local troops, making and distributing cards at the local nursing homes, Breast Cancer Awareness bags and Relay for Life.

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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA



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The Alpha Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, was founded February 3, 1936 at the University of Mississippi. The society was founded with the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college should be recognized, that representatives in all phases of college life should cooperate in worthwhile endeavors, and that outstanding students, faculty, and administrators should meet on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness. OΔK was the first college honor society of a national scope to give recognition and honor for meritorious leadership and service in extracurricular activities and to encourage development of general campus citizenship.

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KAPPA EPSILON



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Kappa Epsilon is a professional pharmacy fraternity that was established to unite women pharmacy students across the nation. KE has an important impact on the profession of pharmacy through supporting personal and professional development, providing networking opportunities, promoting pharmacy as a career, and participating in various breast cancer awareness efforts.

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SNPhA



SNPhA is an educational service association of minority students who are concerned about pharmacy and health care related issues, and the poor minority representation in pharmacy and other health-related professions. The purpose of SNPhA is to plan, organize, coordinate and execute programs geared toward the improvement for the health, educational and social environment of the community.

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NATIONAL COMMUNITY PHARMACISTS ASSOCIATION



The National Community Pharmacists Association represents pharmacists and pharmacy students who are committed to the establishment of independent pharmacy, its pharmacists, and patients. As an organization, NCPA members are very involved with community service for local causes. NCPA is dedicated to the history and the progression of independent community pharmacy.

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The American Society of Health-Systems Pharmacists student chapter operates under the mission of furthering the practice of pharmacy in hospitals and health-systems. This goal is achieved through community service projects including Blood Drives, sponsoring Angel Tree families, free diabetes screening, supporting the Mississippi children's hospital, and many various other activities that allow connections to be made within the community while furthering our knowledge.

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Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, founded in 1879, has a long history of serving the profession of pharmacy. Kappa Psi's student members follow the principles of industry, sobriety, fellowship, and high ideals while serving our school, our community and the profession of pharmacy.

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Christian Pharmacists Fellowship, Intl has a student chapter at the Ole Miss School of Pharmacy. Our mission as a group is to unite Christian pharmacists and pharmacy students in fellowship and service, while reaching out to others in the field of pharmacy. The Ole Miss chapter completes service projects monthly, holds prayer breakfasts and welcomes a variety of speakers.

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The University of Mississippi Residence Hall Association (RHA) is an organization that represents the residents who live on campus, unifying the 10 residence halls and apartment complex at the University. Its purpose is to provide services and activities for all residents, and to communicate residents' suggestions and concerns to the Housing and Residence Life administration. All of the services and social events RHA offers are a direct result ofrequests from residents.

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The Student Programming Board's purpose is to promote the activity of student life through special events, multicultural events, pageants, musical entertainment and late night programs. From the first week of school, the Student Programming Board is busy planning, organizaing and conducting all the social activites that go into making Ole Miss one of the greatest social scenes in the country. Rebel Nights, one of the SPB's most popular events, consisted of free caricatures, massages and food. Under the Department of Campus Programming, the SPB facilitates such events as Homecoming, Welcome Week, exams "Final Stretch," the Miss University Pageant, Parade of Beauties, Union Unplugged and Apollo Nights.









OPPOSITE The Student Programming Board gets a quick picture with comedians Rob Stapleton, Pat Brown and Damon Williams after the Rebel Nights Comedy Show

TOP LEFT SPB Board of Directors **ALICIA HARPER, BABS MURRAY, LAUREN CLARK, JAKLYN WRIGLEY, JAMES TIPPETT, BRITTANY BAKER, MARGARET GREGORY, CAMERON BUCHANAN, NELSON ALLEN** and **MICHAEL WILLIAMSON.**

TOP RIGHT **ALICIA HARPER** Associate Director for the Student Programming Board, and **CAMERON BUCHANAN** Co-Director of Special Events, skim through a theme book for Movie Makers during Rebel Nights

LEFT Students take a break from class and listen to **JEFF JOHNSON** during the Student Programming Board's weekly Union Unplugged series

ABOVE Steve Gipson draws caricatures of students during the Student Programming Board's Welcome Week activities

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The Student Leaders' Council is an organization which was formed in order to bring student leaders on campus with one another as well as the Vice Chancellor for Student Life and his staff together to share experiences, concerns and challenges as well as to provide a forum that would promote positive communication between campus interest groups and university administrators.

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"Student Social Work Organization uses its resources to educate the student body about ways they can be involved in their community. By doing this it has made me aware or resources that I can use as a professional to better help my clients."

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"REBEL RIDE"



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Students for a Safe Ride was organized by a group of students in the fall of 2004 with the central purpose of providing free and safe alternative transportation for Ole Miss students and Oxford citizens. Rebel Ride has continued to expand in order to better serve the Ole Miss and Oxford community. Students for a Safe Ride is an organization dedicated to ensuring the safety of Ole Miss students and Oxford citizens by providing safe alternative modes of transportation, and the central purpose of Rebel Ride is to provide free and safe transportation to students, but it is not limited to students. Also, Rebel Ride provides transportation for those students who may need to access the shopping areas in Oxford but may not have access to a vehicle. Since its beginnings, Rebel Ride has been a great success, carrying over 25,000 students per semester, principally from the campus to the Square. However, our goals are to create an even safer environment by expanding the service to run every night of the week and to transport students to and from other areas of the Oxford community, such as apartment complexes and shopping areas. Rebel Ride has principally been funded by student fundraising activities, parents, fraternities and sororities, the UM Alumni Association, and private donations through the University of Mississippi Foundation, Parents Leadership/Rebel Ride. For more information, go to our website at www.olemiss.edu/rebelride.

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI GOSPEL CHOIR



SUZANNE PAYETTE

It started as the Black Student Union Choir in 1974. Today, it has emerged as the University of Mississippi Gospel Choir. This student run organization has faithfully sung the Lord's praises for the last 27 years. The purpose of the University of Mississippi Gospel Choir is to allow members to utilize their musical talents and abilities through song and praises for the magnification of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. The choir brings its own contribution to the life and sounds of the University. Our testimony is that God breakes down barriers and gives visions that make lives and situations new. Our prayer is that we will continue to "Send Up the Praise," here at the University, the state of Mississippi and beyond.

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"O MAGNIFY THE LORD WITH ME, AND LET US EXALT HIS NAME TOGETHER!"
-PSALMS 34:3

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI BAND
THE PRIDE OF THE SOUTH



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The University of Mississippi Band has been giving outstanding performances in concert and in support of Ole Miss athletic events since it was organized in 1928. The origional 26 member band has grown to 290 members and is the largest in the history of the university. In addition to performing at home football games and many away games, the marching band has attended numerous bowl games including the Sugar Bowl, Gator Bowl, Liberty Bowl, the Independence Bowl, the Peach Bowl, the Cotton Bowl; and more recently the Motor City Bowl in 1997, the Music City Bowl 2000, the Independence Bowl in 1998, 1999, and 2002, and the Cotton Bowl in 2004.

In addition to the Marching Band there are several "Pep bands" formed out of "The Pride of the South". These Pep bands perform for numberous functions such as pep rallies before each home game. Another extension of the Ole Miss Band is the Ole Miss Basketball band. The basketball band supports both the Rebel and Lady Rebel Basketball teams at all home games after football season, as well as traveling to the SEC and NCAA tournaments annually. Whether planning a career in music or simply enjoying being a part of team and marching in a band, the Rebel band has much to offer you.

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BELOW **LAURA KRAMER** pauses to catch her breath between songs before playing her piccolo during the halftime show

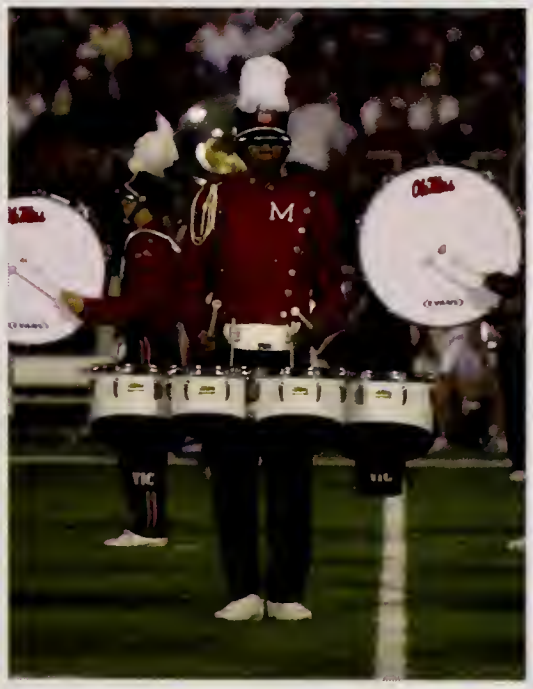
BELOW LEFT A member of the Pride of the South marches to his position in the drum line during a night game in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium

RIGHT With everyone in perfect position, the brass line performs the routine flawlessly

BELOW RIGHT The Pride of the South Marching Band entertains the Ole Miss fans during a football game



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S. GALE DENLEY
STUDENT MEDIA CENTER

BY KIM BREAUX

To keep up with a world in which news is now available instantaneously, the S. Gale Denley Media Center is employing many new technological means as well as hundreds of dedicated students who tirelessly work to keep the Ole Miss campus abreast of current events





Technologically savvy, revolutionary, interactive, converged, bustling, diverse and educational are all words and expressions that could be used to describe the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center.

Dedicated, enthusiastic, productive, energetic, industrious, dynamic and eclectic are all words that could be used to describe the nearly 200 students whose daily SMC work results in the daily newspaper publication, television newscast, radio broadcast, advertising sales, online news output, ad creations and yearbook publication.

"The overall mission of the Student Media Center is to serve students in such a manner that they are able to receive real-world media experience," said Ralph Braseth, SMC director.

Under the leadership of student editors and managers, Braseth and Assistant Director Traci Mitchell, the SMC is in its fourth year in its new state-of-the-art facility on the second floor of Bishop Hall. This new and multi-media facility houses The Daily Mississippian, Rebel Radio, NewsWatch, The DMonline, The Ole Miss yearbook, advertising sales and advertisement design.

"The backbone of convergence is giving journalists of all different areas of interest an opportunity to work side by side with other journalists of all mediums," Braseth said.

One of the oldest of all mediums in this converged newsroom is The DM, which has been published since 1911. The only daily college paper in the Magnolia State and one of only about 80 daily college papers in the United States, The DM employs approximately 100 students, who are involved in everything from photographing to copy editing to interviewing and reporting to dealing with daily budgets and the crunches of deadlines. And since 1996, The DM has been available online.

The DMonline, at the backbone of multi-media involvement, now incorporates live video streaming, podcasts and increased opportunity for reader and viewer interaction into its Web site regime. The site features everything in print for that particular day plus more, especially in light of the creation of the site's staff and editor positions, thus solidifying the move toward making the DMonline a separate entity.

However, the online site and the newspaper are not the only outlets on the threshold of technological breakthrough.

Rebel Radio, 92.1, has a signal that extends 50 miles in each direction, and like each of the other mediums, is completely student-run. The FCC-licensed Rebel Radio, although primarily entertainment-based, incorporates news updates into its broadcasts each hour between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

One of few live and daily newscasts on the collegiate level in the U.S., NewsWatch, like the other mediums located in the SMC, uses professional-grade equipment. Together, students do everything from producing to editing to reporting to working as an anchor or crewmember behind the scenes with studio Teleprompters.

The annual is not totally unlike its SMC counterparts in that it employs the time and talent of countless students. The first yearbook, which was first published in 1897, is normally between 400 and 416 pages in length.

Finally, the tireless efforts of the ad staff for the 2005 and 2006 fiscal year generated over $600,000 in revenue. The primary responsibility of the ad staff is to sell radio, TV and newspaper advertisements, and all earnings are pumped right back into the SMC.

"At a student's college tenure, most who spent any amount of time working in the SMC said that their experiences with the SMC were some of the most defining moments of their college career," Braseth said.

S. GALE DENLEY STUDENT MEDIA CENTER
STUDENT MANAGERS



BRYAN DOYLE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

"I like to compare being editor of the paper to being Frodo Baggins and having the Ring of Power. It gives you access to a world only you know and understand. It's an incredible burden. You will die before you let anyone else touch it, and sometimes, you want to throw it all into a lake of fire. Tolkien aside, my years working in Bishop Hall have taught me how to be a better leader, a better friend and a better citizen. I will always keep the people here close to my heart."



RENATE FERREIRA CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER

"Working as an advertisement designer in Farley Hall's famous basement, I became instantly hooked on the daily creative challenges and fast-paced deadlines associated with The Daily Mississippian. I returned to Student Media in the spring of 2005, where I have worked as the Creative Services Manager for the past two years. Though Farley Hall is no longer home to The Daily Mississippian, Student Media remains home to my heart. Working in Student Media has been an experience rich in learning, personal growth and many daily challenges. I would encourage all students to get involved with Student Media in whatever way possible."



RYAN MOORE

JERMAINE JACKSON EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, THEDMONLINE.COM

"The past year has been hard... Harder than I really anticipated. But more than anything it has been a rewarding experience. This job is about providing a service to the community. The job is hard, and the hours are ridiculous, but at the end of it you realize just how much fun you had doing it. I have the opportunity to take news that can be very complex and complicated and break it down, piece by piece, for the online viewers. It's an enormous task but one that pays off ten-fold."



RYAN MOORE

BAILEY MELTON REBEL RADIO 92.1 STATION MANAGER

"When I am not studying for my PharmD or in class at the Natural Products Center, I can be found on the other side of campus in Bishop Hall managing the campus radio station, 92.1FM. I am proud to have made some positive changes in the sound of Rebel Radio and I am looking forward to the continued growth of the station."

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— JERMAINE JACKSON

STATION MANAGER, NEWSWATCH **AMANDA PANNELL**



"My most memorable experience is not something I can break down in one isolated event. I've met some of the most trustworthy and honest people working through this program. The second I opened the door, I knew this was where my heart belonged. I've been blessed to share the same newsroom with many talented journalists — print and broadcast. I've also made several contacts working through such a highly respected student-ran media center. People leave this place and go straight to top markets because that is what its all about — creating the finest journalists in the southeastern conference if not across the nation."

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, THE OLE MISS 2007 **AMY PATRICK**



"Being part of Student Media has not only given me the opportunity to gain so much experience, but I have also made the best friends I will ever know. Yearbook has been, what I believe, the best job I will ever have. It has allowed me to be a leader, learn to conquer adversity, and be as creative as possible. My memories and experiences here will carry me into the world outside of the comforts of SMC and for that, I am grateful."

BUSINESS MANAGER **MEREDITH WHITE**



"After working in a secretarial position at the Student Media Center, I found myself more and more interested in the advertising aspect. Traci Mitchell, the Assistant Director of Student Media, saw potential in me and offered me the job of Student Business Manager. I am involved in the billing process and making crucial "close-call" advertising decisions. My hardest challenge this year was hearing the criticisms from the public about alcohol advertising and using them to create a new alcohol advertising policy."

ORIENTATION DEPARTMENT



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Orientation leaders assist incoming parents and students with the transition to the University of Mississippi. In addition to helping students schedule classes, orientation leaders run small group meetings, lead "yell practice," parents panels, check-in and check out, and entertainment. Orientation leaders are selected in November, train weekly during the spring semester, and attend to the Southeast Regional Orientation Workshop.

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TOTAL COMMUNICATION & HAND BAND



JOSEPH WARNER

Our goal for Total Communication is to expose people to the beatuy of sign language through performing songs in sign language. The purpose of Hand Band is to bridge the gap between the deaf and the hearing communities through hosting events that bring the two communities together.

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AIR FORCE ROTC



JOSEPH WARNER

The Ole Miss Air Force ROTC, Detachment 430, program has a long history of tradition and honor that dates back to 1950. Together, the Air Force and the University of Mississippi offer an outstanding leadership and academic program meeting the ROTC mission to recruit, train, motivate, educate and commission outstanding officer's into the United States Air Force. Detachment 430's mission is to transform college students into disciplined and dedicated officers who possess initiative, can handle stress, and are equipped to be successful in our great Air Force.

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GREEKS

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LEFT On Bid Day 2006, new pledges are welcomed home to their chosen sorority. These Delta Delta Delta pledges embrace for the first time as sisters on the lawn of the house.

I ENJOY EACH ROUND OF RUSH. IT'S FUNNY HOW MANY GUYS YOU CAN MEET THAT HAVE SOMETHING OR SOMEONE IN COMMON WITH YOU. – **WEBER HILL,** DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

While the University of Mississippi, has several time-honored traditions, one of the biggest and most anticipated for some is fall Recruitment. On a campus ranked no: 14 in Greek life by the Princeton Review, it is "kind of a big deal." Each fall, anxious freshmen wait four to six weeks to make what they may believe to be the biggest decision of their lives—which Greek house they will pledge.

Formal recruitment begins the first week of October, but preparation for this event begins much earlier. Fraternities start their recruiting processes in the summer by throwing elaborate parties, attempting to recruit freshmen by showing them a better time than the other 14 frats on campus. It begins in the summer for girls, as well, but in a much different way.

Girls going through the recruitment process spend the summer gathering letters of recommendation for each of the nine sororities and trying to find the perfect outfits for each round. When the potential new members arrive on campus in the fall, the real fun begins.

Each Greek house on campus searches to find the perfect new additions. The boys attend large parties with bands while Gamma Chi's advise the girls on the "dos" and "don'ts" of Recruitment.

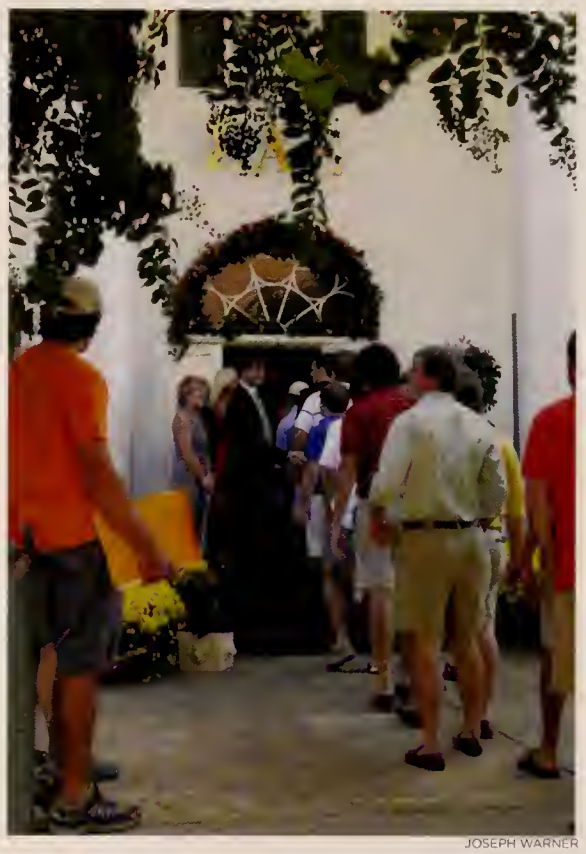

RYAN MOORE

"I would have to say that being a Gamma Chi was a rewarding experience because it gave me the opportunity to not only see the other side of recruitment, but to meet active sorority members that I probably would not have met otherwise," said Anna Ramsey, a junior English major from Mobile, Ala.

"However, the most rewarding aspect of being a Gamma Chi was getting to know the freshmen girls and counseling them on their journey through recruitment."

On Oct.11, 2006, the first round of recruitment began. round one consisted of two nights of parties. For sororities this is the philanthropy round, where they explain their community services while getting the opportunity to get to know the rushees better. Each house welcomes the visitors by loud chants and hundreds of girls in matching attire screaming the rushees' names. Round one is different for the guys. Each potential member is met with a handshake by each of the fraternity's members and their chosen sweetheart.

"I enjoy each round of Rush," said Delta Kappa Epsilon active Weber Hill from Shreveport, La. "It's funny how many guys you can meet that have something or someone in common with you; however, as much as I like Rush, I am glad when it's over, and I can get back to just hanging out."


JOSEPH WARNER

On Friday 13, the second round for the ladies was the Skit Round. Each sorority spends weeks in advance putting together high-energy displays of talent to sway the girls to come back the next night.

"I truly did enjoy dancing in our skit this year. It was a great way to get to know my current sisters better as well as showing the girls going through Rush how diversely talented and funny we are," said Pi Beta Phi active Tara Vigilanti from Marietta, Ga. "It has been said that my sorority has the best skit, and I am so proud to have given something extra to that reputation."

On Saturday night, round three is when the hard decisions must be made. Girls are taken to their top three houses to hear heartfelt reasons why active members chose their particular house. For men, the third round is also the decision making round. Each of the three houses they attend already has extended them a bid, leaving the decision up to the rushees.

To everyone's relief, recruitment ends with Bid Day. The girls meet at Fulton Chapel to find out which sorority their Gamma Chi's are in and to receive their bids. The men receive their bids in their dorm rooms and then head off to meet their future brothers and begin their pledgeship.

Recruitment is a Southern tradition like many other events on this campus. It is truly something unique that many will never understand until they venture the journey themselves. For many, recruitment is just a week to find life-long friends.

ABOVE RIGHT **ZEB WHATLEY,** president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the fraternity's sweethart, **FISHER LUSTER,** greet the prospective new members as they enter the house

ABOVE LEFT Two Kappa Alpha Theta girls get excited after they recieved thier bids

OPPOSITE RIGHT , PHI MU sorority gets ready for rush Door stacking is the first impression

WHAT A *Rush*

AS THEY ADJUST TO COLLEGE LIFE,

some freshmen find their place

AMONG THE MANY GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

during formal recruitment,

informally known as

"RUSH"

BY CATHERINE ROBINSON

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PLAYING A PIVOTAL ROLE IN THE GREEK SYSTEM, **HOUSEMOTHERS** PROVIDE ALL THE EMOTIONAL COMFORT AND FULFILL EVERY RESPONSIBILITY THAT ACTUAL MOTHERS DO

MOTHER KNOWS best

BY LAUREN BRAUN

It is no secret: Greek life is a prominent part of the social scene at the University of Mississippi. If you are not a part of the Greek scene, chances are you know several people who have decided to join a fraternity or sorority for the chance to be a part of it all. Regardless of whether or not you are a part of the Greek system, digging deeper into the inner workings is quite interesting.

Unfortunately, there are no deep, dark secrets. However, there is one person who tends to be overlooked in the grand scheme of it all. This individual plays a variety of roles ranging from menu planner to psychologist. Who could this possibly be? Well, let's take a closer look.

Meet Virgina Miller, fondly known as Momma Gin. From Tupelo, Miss., Momma Gin is tan and fit, far from the typical housemother persona. She is the house director at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. This is the second time Ms. Miller has been a house director at Ole Miss. Although she has previously worked with the Kappa Alpha Theta ladies back in the 90s, she chose to leave Ole Miss and serve as the house mom at Mississippi State for six years.

This past spring, Ms. Miller received a phone call from the advisory board asking her to come back to the university. After careful deliberation, Ms. Miller accepted and returned this fall, her first semester back at Ole Miss. Being a house mom involves more than many would think.

According to Ms. Miller, her job includes being a, "role model for the girls, running and maintaining the house and supervising the staff." Before becoming a house mom, Ms. Miller spent thirty years in the furniture business and five years in real estate. Being a house mom is without a doubt a 24-hour job. Once a month, she gets a weekend off but is required to find a substitute to sleep in the house during her time away.

Although Ms. Miller has two children of her own, she refers to each one of the members of Kappa Alpha Theta as her daughters. In fact, Momma Gin's favorite thing about being a house mom is, "seeing each freshman girl coming into the house in the fall, very unsure, only to watch her develop and leave the house a confident young woman ready to take on the world." Not wanting to be the "wild house mom," Ms. Miller recognizes her responsibility to be a role model for the girls and what kind of impact she could have on the chapter. Therefore, she considers being a house mom as a "high profile" job within the community. She loves serving as house director and wouldn't trade the job for anything.

Many fraternities, like sororities, have house directors as well. Take Alpha Tau Omega for example; with a brand new house this semester, it is a fresh start for the fraternity. This fall, the new house wasn't the only thing awaiting the boys when they arrived back on campus. In addition to their house was a brand new house mom.

Meet Mary Lou Heuback. Ms. Heuback, originally from Kansas, is the house director at the fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. Before Alpha Tau Omega, Ms. Heuback has been at Southern Methodist University and Arkansas. Additionally, she has been a house mom at Ole Miss for the sorority Pi Beta Phi.

Ms. Heuback, "loves the Oxford area, being from a small town herself." She feels at home with the southern culture and atmosphere. According to Ms. Heuback, her job title is endless because in all actuality, she does everything from purchasing the food and maintaining the house, to taking care of the boys. In fact, she keeps a first aid kit behind her bedroom door for those small cuts and a jar of M&Ms on her coffee table for the times when she listens to the boys and any problems that might be worrying them.

Because she does all these things, Ms. Heuback lives right in the house with the boys. So just how does someone sleep in a fraternity house with endless parties going late into the night and into the early morning hours? Well, there is a pretty easy solution to the noise: double insulation. In fact, Ms. Heuback loves her bedroom, referring to it as the "bat cave" because it's so dark and quiet at night. Although she may refer to it as a "bat cave," it looks more like an upscale condo complete with a sitting area, full kitchen and lovely décor and furniture.

When asked what her favorite thing about being a house mom is, she couldn't narrow it down to one thing. She enjoys the "love and affection from the members, watching the boys mature over four years and the interaction with parents and other house mothers." Who could argue that her job isn't one many women wouldn't love? Instead of being married to one older man, Ms. Heuback gets to spend the majority of her time with multiple handsome, young men. As Ms. Heuback observes, she gets all the benefit of raising boys without having to provide money or discipline.

It is obvious that being a house director is no easy task. It is a 24-hour, 365-day-a-year job. The consensus of the housemothers was the immeasurable pleasure they each receive watching the freshmen enter, unsure and a little intimidated, mature over the next four years, emerging ready to become confident and successful adults. As Ms. Heuback points out, being a house director is a "rewarding, fulfilling career."

RIGHT **ANNE KOSSMAN** Sigma Alpha Epsilon house mom spends some quality time with her boys.

GREEK LIFE *councils*

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of men's social fraternities including Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Panhellenic Coucil is the governing body of sororities including Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi.

The National Panhellenic Council is the governing body of traditionally African-American fraternities and sororities including Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma.

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The Interfraternity Council's purpose is to advance the interests of the social fraternities at the University of Mississippi in connection with the general welfare of the student body. The council recognizes the reasons fraternities were implemented and preserves the original ideas of scholarship, leadership, friendship and community service. They strive to ensure positive recruitment and membership experiences in fraternities. This group comsists of selected representatives from fraternities on campus.

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The Panhellenic Council is composed of selected active members of from on-campus sororities. Their job is the promote a positive greek life at the University of Mississippi. This group of young women organize the formal recruitment, known as Rush, with regulating guidelines and providing potential new members with counselors to answer any of their questions. They discuss advancement of fraternity scholarships as well.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



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The National Panhellenic Council is the governing body of historically black fraternites and sororities at the University of Mississippi. The mission of NPHC, as stated in its constitution, is "the unify African-American greeks on campus, to provide service to the community, to provide social interaction among colleagues on and off campus and to simulate organizations to foster and sponsor projects which encourage educational, moral and cultural progress on the campus and in the community."





BY GEORGE RAY

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STEP ASIDE

The traditional coming-of-age ritual known as "stepping" is a huge event every year among National Panhellenic fraternities and sororities

Stepping is defined as intense dance in which the feet and hands are used as instruments; often a synchronized line dance; rooted in African history and adapted by many black fraternities and sororities into a competitive art form. Although this is a fairly accurate definition, there is so much more to it. Consisting of choreographed dances performed at celebrations, ceremonies, performances and athletic events, stepping is seen as good for improving a group's morale, cohesion and pride, as well as communicating something of value to both the performers and the audience.

Stepping is an art form as well as a musical form. It originated from singing. A group of brothers would gather in a circle and sing. Their singing eventually graduated to dancing and from there, stepping. You can go to some yards down south and they call it a "Sing" instead of a "Step-show". The white fraternities started the singing part, but the black fraternities took it to another level. I don't think that any one fraternity can lay claim to stepping, more than likely it evolved; but the members of Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi were the first to do it. Sororities didn't start stepping until several years after the fraternities.

Stepping began with groups of guys singing acappella. Stepping started by brothers mimicking groups like the Temptations and the Four Tops back in the 50's and 60's. The brothers would try to come up with the best steps while they were singing to please the ladies. This was also an effective marketing tool because if you had the ladies you got more recruits.

Many say that stepping replaced the doo wop sounds and cardigan sweaters of the 50's. Around the same time as the "Black Power" Movements and Africa entered movements of the 60's, stepping started to flourish with the incorporation of some traditional African ritual dancing. This transformed stepping into what it is today. Over the years stepping has become even more intricate and demanding incorporating props, high levels of gymnastics and other elements found in team sports. While some people want to give the credit to the South African Boot Dance, it would be unfair to ignore everything that stepping was in the beginning and it is now.

Stepping evolved even more thanks to the contributions of Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana. He introduced certain steps from his traditional African culture, which was used dance as a celebration of "coming of age". The coming- of-age ceremonies, or rites of passage, are when a young man comes into manhood in Africa. This is intimately tied to the pledge process, which is itself Masonic and afro-centric in origin and method. The cane was first introduced to stepping by Nkrumah in his stepping ritual. Stepping is supposed to be done as a celebration of "crossing", or "going over", or "coming into manhood". From this brothers began to create and build. And still after all these years, stepping has become more exciting, more complex and even more entertaining.

LEFT Members of Alpha Phi Alpha perform in Friday's 'Most Conference Step Show' at the Ford Center in conjunction with February's Black History Month celebrations

ΑΟΠ

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Nu Beta

National Chapter Founded
1897

Mascot
PANDA BEAR

Colors
CARDINAL RED

Motto
"ONE MOTTO, ONE BADGE, ONE BOND, & SINGLENESS OF HEART."

Governing Council
NATIONAL PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Philanthropy
ARTHRITIS & JUVENILE ARTHRITIS REASEARCH

Biggest Event Of The Year
JEAN JONES WALK/RUN FOR CANCER

House Mother
MS. LAURA REID

Number Of Active Members
220

Flower
JACQUEMINOT ROSE

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1958

RUN for the MONEY

AS ALPHA OMICRON PI SUPPORTED MANY CHARITABLE CAUSES, THE SORORITY WAS INVOLVED IN THE JEAN JONES WALK/RUN FOR CANCER, THE OXFORD ROSE PAGEANT AND A DATE AUCTION

In 2006, the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi were very active in community service and philanthropies. The women of AOPi completed three major projects in the past year with great participation and enthusiasm. The year began with helping to organize the Jean Jones Walk/Run for Cancer in the spring semester. In the fall semester, AOPi undertook two new philanthropies: the Oxford Rose Pageant, which will become a yearly event, and a date auction, which was co-hosted by the gentlemen of Beta Theta Pi.

The Jean Jones Walk/Run for Cancer takes place every spring. The event helps raise money for the Jean Jones Memorial Scholarship as well as solicit donations for cancer research. The race commemorates the life of Dr. Jean Jones, who was an avid member of the Ole Miss faculty and active member of the Oxford community until she lost her battle with breast cancer in 1997.

Every year, the ladies of AOPi volunteer on race day to help everything run smoothly and efficiently for the University Counseling Center. Shifts are assigned for the entire duration of the event. Volunteers man registration tables and t-shirt tables as well as direct runners and walkers along the course. AOPi does not actively raise money for this event, but the volunteer effort puts more into this event than money ever could.

> ... NOT ONLY DO WE GET A CHANCE TO HELP THE COMMUNITY, BUT WE ACTUALLY GET TO PARTICIPATE IN THE RUN AND BE INVOLVED IN THE RACE.
>
> — AUTUMN BALENTINE

AOPi delegate Autumn Balentine commented, "The Jean Jones run is one of my favorite philanthropies that AOPi does every year because not only do we get a chance to help the community, but we actually get to participate in the run and be involved in the race."

In the fall of 2006, AOPi kicked off a brand new philanthropy. The Oxford Rose Pageant was held on Nov. 11, 2006. With admission and application fees, around $1,000 was raised. All proceeds were donated to benefit Angel Ranch.

The last philanthropy that AOPi completed in the fall of 2006 was a date auction. The gentlemen from Beta Theta Pi co-hosted a date auction with the ladies of AOPi in order to raise money to benefit the funds created in memory of University Police Officer Robert Langley. With the help of nominations from many of the Greek organizations on campus and a nice attendance at the event, more than $2,000 was raised to benefit the memorial funds.

Eleanor Lang, a junior in AOPi, said, "It was very exciting to see this new philanthropy go so well. We had a lot of support from everyone on campus, which made it a huge success. I am also very happy that we were able to contribute something significant to Officer Langley's family."

The ladies of AOPi look forward to next year as they prepare for existing philanthropies and ready themselves for the new charitable opportunities that may arise.





LEFT After the stress of Recruitment, **ASHLEY HEWITT, ASHTON AGENT** and **BRITTANY DAVIDSON** goof off in front of the AOPi house

BELOW LEFT **AMY WILKS, MARGARET LIGHTSEY, SUNNY EICHOLTZ, LINDSAY PRESLEY, ANGELA GIGLIO** and **ALYSSA VAUGHAN** take part in a sisterhood event to stregthen their friendship.

BELOW **ELIZABETH RAINEY** and **MARGARET LIGHTSEY** have fun with each other on a night out in Oxford



MEMBERS

Actives: *Kailyn Aertker, Ashton Agent, Whitney Allen, Liz Andersan, Autumn Balentine, Jennifer Beardsley, Lauren Beattie, Rebecca Becket, Lauren Black, Erin Bockelmann, Lindsey Brame, Lauren Braun, Elizabeth Brawn, Shannan Burke, Allie Cagle, Sarah Carey, Courtney Carlin, Amber Carmack, Katie Caskey, Caurtney Casan, Natalie Clantan, Kayla Clark, Lauren Costello, Selena Cross, Mary Cooper Cummings, Brittany Davidsan, Andrea Davis, Elly Dehyle, Suzanne Dalive, Megan Edwards, Sunny Eichaltz, Callie Eldridge, Ashley Emersan, Katie Essner, Liz Eva Braake Feathers, Ashley Ferree, Sarah Fillingim, J.J. Flynn, Kayla Fandren, Laura Anne Galaway, Angela Gigilia, Elizabeth Gilmore, Jacque Gipsan, Sally Gaadin, Caraline Graham, Ashley Guthrie, Chelsea Hansen, Morgan Harris, Meg Hendee, Ashley Hewett, Amanda Halswarth, Andrea Hause, Brittani Hurlburt, Lauren James, Sara Beth Jasper, Kristen Jae, Kaylin King, Caralann Kysiak, Maggie Lancaster, karrie Lance, Eleanar Lang, Farah Lavassani, Rebecca Lee, Anna Legett, Caraline Lewis, Margaret Lightsey, Emily Lambard, Jessi Landan, Lesley Lukinavich, Rachel Madden, Alyssa Mahaffey, Christine Martin, Heather Masan, Jessica Massey, Alex McAndrews, D.D. McCard, Mallary McLemore, Christine Melancan, Katie Mikeska, Amanda Miller, Sara-Marie Miller, Vicki Miller, Chelsea Mills, Alexia Maerman, Natalie Montalvo, Katie Mulraaney, Nicki Murray, Carley Navarrete, Mandy Newell, Meriwether Old, Jacey Palmere, Carey Ann Pearce, Whitney Pegues, Lindsay Presley, Sally Putt, Jennifer Race, Elizabeth Rainey, Lindsay Rainey, Christina Relyea, Caralyn Rucker, Jennifer Russell, Jacelyn Russell, Kate Salter, Cherish Sansing, Jessica Scanlon, Katie Schuster, Meghan Scatt, Martha Shaw, Sarah Siebert, Chelsea Smith, Erica Smith, Katherine Smith, MaryBeth Stanton, Brandi Steen, Suzanne Steinberger, Jennifer Stephens, Kristi Stakes, Whitney Tarpy, Nia Triantis, Samantha Tucker, Jessica Tullarm, Megan Tussey, Alyssa Vaughan, Kathryn Vinson, Andrea Warner, Allisan Weddingtan, Rachel West, Amy Wilks, Ashley Wine and Laura Young*

Pledges: *Sydney Adger, Mally Allen, Andrea Andrade, Shawn Balthazar, Kathryn Barney, Jennifer Bartan, Chelsea Bradfard, Allisan Brigance, Claire Burlesan, Sami Cagle, Brittany Carstens, Christina Clayton, Meagan Connally, Ashley Caak, Caralyn Caaper, Katherine Crabb, Blair Crouch, Bailey Crowder, Elizabeth Dacy, Jenna DeCarla, Laura Ann Dicks, Anna Donnell, Morgan Eaves, Sydney Eggers, Christine Fewell, Katie Faster, Allie Gaggini, Alex Gatberg, Sara Grantham, Mary Beth Grayson, Alex Griffin, Greer Gustafson, Anna Hailey, Camille Hailey, Laura Haines, Brittany Helmes, Marie Herrington, Kristin Huch, Lindsay Huckaby, Abbey Jeansanne, Kelsey Jahnstan, Courtney Kennedy, Ansley Kilgare, Bailey Lee, Lauren Loflin, Erin Lotz, Darian Lyans, Leigh Manuel, Annie Marshall, Whitney Massengill, Grace Masterson, Jennifer Maxwell, Meilssa May, Brigitte Mayfield, Megan McCalip, Anna Moran, Megan Muhaberac, Natalie O'Neill, Morgan Obi, Elizabeth Ogletree, Amanda Ramsey, Heather Riddell, Katherine Riddick, Ashton Self, Ashlea Shannon, Katie Shirley, Morgan Shaok, Desti Sidle, Liza Simmons, Maegan Smith, Shannon Snaw, Lauren Steele, Sara Stefaniak, Kimberly Stephens, Amanda Stack, Liz Sweeney, Kendal Turner, Lauren Vickers, Taylor Viduna, Rachael Wallace, Adrienne Webb, Robbie Willis, Jenna Winters and Mikala Wright*



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ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Nu Upsilon

National Chapter Founded
1906

Mascot
APE

Colors
BLACK AND OLD GOLD

Motto
"DAILY DEEDS, SCHOLARSHIPS, LOVE FOR OUR MAN KIND"

Philanthropy
GO TO HIGH SCHOOL, GO TO COLLEGE A VOTELESS PEOPLE IS A HOPELESS PEOPLE

Biggest Event Of The Year
MISS BLACK AND GOLD PAGEANT

Number Of Active Members
10

Flower
GOLDEN ROSE

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1958

BROTHERLY LOVE

Alpha Phi Alpha was created to encourage scholarship, fellowship, good character and the uplifting of humanity

Since its founding on Dec. 4, 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. has supplied voice and vision to the struggle of African-Americans and people of color around the world. Alpha Phi Alpha, the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity established for African-Americans, was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York by seven college men who recognized the need for a strong bond of Brotherhood among African descendants.

The visionary founders, known as the "Jewels" of the Fraternity, are Henry Arthur Callis, Charles Henry Chapman, Eugene Kinckle Jones, George Biddle Kelley, Nathaniel Allison Murray, Robert Harold Ogle and Vertner Woodson Tandy. The Fraternity initially served as a study and support group for minority students who faced racial prejudice, both educationally and socially at Cornell. The Jewel founders and early leaders of the Fraternity succeeded in laying a firm foundation for Alpha Phi Alpha's principles of scholarship, fellowship, good character and the uplifting of humanity. Alpha Phi Alpha chapters were developed at other colleges and universities, many of them historically black institutions, soon after the founding at Cornell.

While continuing to stress academic excellence among its members, Alpha also recognized the need to help correct the educational, economic, political and social injustices faced by African-Americans. Alpha Phi Alpha has long stood at the forefront of the African-American community's fight for civil rights through leaders such as: W.E.B. DuBois, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Edward Brooke, Martin Luther King, Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Andrew Young, William Gray, Paul Robeson and many others.



SUZANNE PAYE

ABOVE RIGHT The members of Alpha Phi Alpha perform in the step show

MEMBERS

Actives: *Catory Bradley, Rozerrio Camel, Thomas Hampton, William Haynes, Kino Mosley, Marcus Parks, Kenny Rogers, Aaron Rollins, Twaun Samuels and Brian Williams*



CONTRIBUTED

creating a SISTERHOOD

The sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho each share the beliefs of sisterhood, scholarship and service

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. was founded on the predominantly white campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., on November 12, 1922. Seven school teachers, who shared a vision of true sisterhood, organized the sorority. The group became an incorporated national collegiate sorority on December 30, 1929, and has the distinction of being the first African-American Greek organization on Butler's campus.

It was October 28, 1994. A group of ladies saw a great need for a special sisterhood at the University of Mississippi. A sisterhood with no color or physical boundaries bound together through beliefs of "S isterhood~Scholarship~Service." A group of like-minded individuals sharing a common vision for the community—Greater Service, Greater Progress—pushing toward a sorority rid of all negativity. Thus began the legacy of the Xi Zeta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. Sigma Gamma Rho's focus is on community service as expressed in its slogan, "Greater Service, Greater Progress."

BELOW At the first annual Sigma Summer Explosion, members of Sigma Gamma Rho show off their "Greek ove"



MEMBERS

Actives: *Christina Draper, Tatyana Walker and Lasheba Woodall*

ΣΓΡ

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Xi Zeta

National Chapter Founded
1922

Mascot
FRENCH POODLE

Colors
ROYAL BLUE & GOLD

Motto
"GREATER SERVICE, GREATER PROGRESS"

Philanthropy
"PROJECT REASSURANCE"

Biggest Event Of The Year
SIGMA SUMMER EXPLOSION BENEFITING LOCAL YOUTHS WITH SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Graduate Advisor
JACQUELINE CERTION

Number Of Active Members
3

Flower
YELLOW TEA ROSE

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1994

ATΩ

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Delta Psi

National Chapter Founded
1865

Symbol
MALTESE CROSS

Colors
OLD GOLD & AZURE BLUE

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1927

Philanthropy
VICTORY BOXES & GREEK OPEN

Biggest Event Of The Year
GATOR BASH

House Mother
MS. HUEBACK

Number Of Active Members
134

Flower
WHITE TEA ROSE

Sweetheart
SARA MOKRY
DELTA GAMMA

a victorious BROTHERHOOD

The members of Alpha Tau Omega are dedicated to acheivement and distinction

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Mississippi prides itself on holding its men to the highest standards of community leadership, service to God, academic excellence and philanthropic recognition. With members involved in nearly every organization on campus, the brothers of ATΩ pride themselves on being a diverse group of well-rounded students and leaders on campus.

Such honorable positions include members in Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma and The Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College. The Delta Psi chapter of ATΩ also boasts members on the Executive Board of Ole Miss Ambassadors, ASB Executive Cabinet, the Student Programming Board, Freshman Focus and Freshman Focus Mentors.

CHEERS, the sober ride program, was also founded within the fraternity and continues to encourage safe driving practices among college students. From athletic excellence to every level of campus involvement, the men of Alpha Tau Omega are dedicated to the highest caliber of achievement and distinction found at Ole Miss.









OPPOSITE **SEAN COLWELL, AARON READY, NATHAN JOWELL, SCOTT SUPORITO, TRACE REDDICK** and **REED BARRETT** get ready for the second round of rush

ABOVE LEFT **CLINT RICHARDSON AND ANDREW HORTMAN** get together at the ATO house after a football game

ABOVE RIGHT **GRADY WYLY, DANIEL FEARS, SCOTT SAPORITO** and **SEAN COLWELL** get ready to go to the grove on game day

BELOW LEFT **MICHAEL VOLTA, CAROLINE VOLTA** and **BARRETT BEARD** at ATO winter date party

MEMBERS

James Anderson, Reed Barrett, Bradley Batson, Barrett Beard, Peyton Beard, John Becknell III, William Bolling, William Bright, Marshall Briscoe, Taylor Browning, Richard Bryan, Justin Byrd, Ransom Campbell, Taylor Capocaccia, John Chapton, Brett Clothier, Sean Colwell, William Comans, Nicholas Conway, Thomas Crosby, Matthew Cutrer, Robert Dane, Jacob Davis, G. DeWitt, Taylor Dillehay, John Doty, Joel Duff, Charles Dunne, Mason Dye, Andrew Eagan, William Earthman, Trey Edwards, Jonathan Embry, Alfred Fears, James Fisher, Jared Fisher, Craig Flannery, John Fleming, Andrew Forsdick, Bryan Gaddy, Mathew Garrett, Mitch Goddard, Preston Gordon, Homer Graham, Nate Gray, Andrew Greaser, Donald Green, Thomas Grumley, William Gunn, Carter Hamilton, Patrick Harkins, Cliff Harris, Oliver Hartner, Jake Harvey, Justin Hawkins, John Heniken, George Henry, Jack Hicks, Samuel Holdiness, Andrew Hortman, Dale Hotard, Marcus Huling, James Inman, Tristen Jackson, Samuel Jordan, David Kalec, Ryan Keen, Lee King, Rob King, Michael Knottek, Jason Lamb, Forrest Latta, Brent Lindsey, Brandon Lockhart, Michael Lotman, Daniel Lucas, Evan Lucas, Chris May, Cody McBeth, Timothy McCarty, Cole McKinney, William Mintz, Joshua Mitchell, William Montgomery, John Moore, Spencer Moore, Joeseph Moran, Phillip Morrison, Pierre Mouledoux, James Murray, Derek Nassick, Casey Neale, Steven Nelson, Wilson Nettleton, James Nicholson, Logan O'Connor, Andrew Ousley, John Palmer, Charles Parchman, George Parrish, Brandon Peters, Graham Purcell, Jack Rainey, Trace Reddick, Nabil Remadna, Clint Richardson, Thomas Sanders, Scott Saporito, Joe Sawyer, John Sensing, Andrew Shivers, Casey Shockey, David Sibley, John Slayton, Branson Smith, Nathan Sowell, Uri Sowell, Robert Starratt, William Stroud, Justin Sumrall, Neil Tabor, Joseph Taylor, Busch Thomas, Bart Tracy, Taylor Vandever, Jackson Vaughn, Michael Votta, Johnny Wahl, Cain Webber, Alex Wheatley, Henry Winship, James Wright, Andy Wyant and Eric Yates



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BETA THETA PI

Beta Beta

National Chapter Founded
1839

Mascot
DRAGON

Colors
RED & BLUE

Motto
"COUNSELOR OF LIFE."

Philanthropy
ROBERT LANGLEY DATE AUCTION

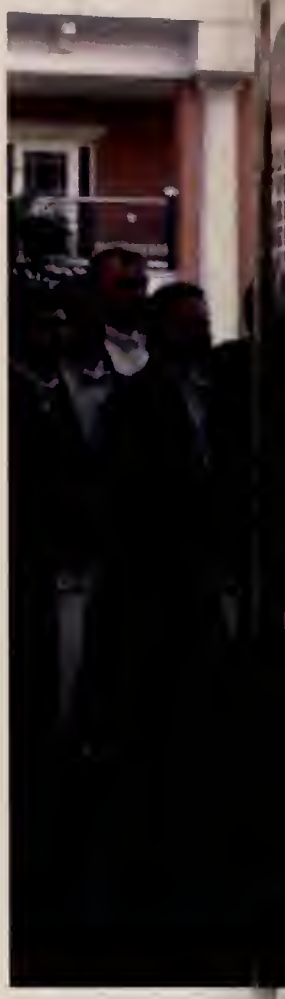
Biggest Event Of The Year
OLE MAN RIVER

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1879

Number Of Active Members
50

Flower
QUEEN OF THE PRARIE BUSH ROSE

Sweetheart
KELLI BYRD
KAPPA DELTA



save the DATE

The Beta Dollars for Dates auction raised money for the family of Robert Langley and also gave the guys and girls a chance to take their pick

In November of the Fall 2006 semester, the men of Beta Theta Pi hosted a philanthropy titled Dollars for Dates to benefit the family of Robert Langley, the officer who tragically passed away in the line of duty. The Ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi joined the philanthropy helping to raise $2500. Organized by Beta Theta Pi Philanthropy Chairman, William Fuller and Alpha Omicron Pi Vice President of Philanthropy Maggie Lancaster, the event asked for participants to be auctioned off.

Bidders raised thier cards to vie for a date with the young man or woman that particularly sparked their interest. The Beta house was crowded with participants and spectators as bidders emptied their pockets to show support for the Langley family. The Master of Cerimonies for teh evening, Scott Stewart, provided colorful commentary as each participant walked the runway.

Bidding started each time at $10, but reached upwards of $150 several times. Each fraternity submitted a participant for auction, often to the cheers or jeers of his fraternity brothers, and each sorority presented several beautiful woman who graced the stage each for an outstanding bid. Several participants chose to exude character









over simple beauty, dressing to the occasion as a fireman, a flapper and the persona of James Bond. The vent was co-sponosored by Domino's Pizza, which provided pizzas, soft drinks and brownies. The Betas hope to make Dollars for Dates and annual event that helps low-income families provide holiday cheer for their children.

OPPOSITE **JOHN HERZOG** and **JOSH ROBINSON** are getting ready for a night of fun

ABOVE Betas get together at the Oxford University Club for the Reinstallation Banquet

ABOVE RIGHT **DANIELLE WHEELER, LAURA ROSENGREN, JACK WEIR, LINDSAY RIEKER,** and **JANA HETSEL** are having a great time at Christmas semi-formal

RIGHT **TREY LEBLANC** as Santa Claus at the Christmas semi-formal

MEMBERS

Actives: *Josh Baker, Jeff Beitler, Cadley Burns, Brett Butler, Chuck Crenshaw, Joel Curtis, Mike Dalton, Tyler Dixon, William Fuller, Richard Hankins, Leighton Harrington, Gabe Harrison, Ryan Hibbard, Clark Hunter, Dusty Lamport, Trey Leblanc, Brent Myers, Barton Norfleet, Chase Ogden, Josh Reeves, Thomas Reiker, Bart Reising, Josh Robinson, Dom Rodriguez, Sean Ross, Garrett Sears, Scott Stewart, Will Tallent, Will Thompson, Jack Weir, Chase Welch and Jeff White*

Pledges: *James Davis, David Hillman, Taylor Jones, Bryce McCool, Jesse Parker, Steven Rid, Tony Russell, Christian Schedler, Chris Schmidt, Robert Taylor and Brandon Trepina*



ΧΩ

CHI OMEGA

Tau

National Chapter Founded
1895

Mascot
OWL

Colors
CARDINAL & STRAW

Symbols
DIAMONDS & PEARLS

Philanthropy
GARDNER SIMMONS HOME

Biggest Event Of The Year
OWLS AT THE ALLEY

House Mother
MRS. SARAH DUKE

Number Of Active Members
214

Flower
WHITE CARNATION

Brother Organization
KAPPA SIGMA

a place to call HOME

FOR ALMOST 20 YEARS THE LADIES OF CHI OMEGA HAVE FISCALLY SUPPORTED THE GARDNER-SIMMONS HOME FOR GIRLS, WHICH WAS FOUNDED IN MEMORY OF MARGARET GARDNER AND ROBIN SIMMONS

The sisters of Chi Omega came together over the past year to raise money for their unique and special philanthropy, the Gardner-Simmons Home for Girls. The Gardner-Simmons home was established in memory of Margaret Gardner and Robin Simmons. They were two of the five young women who were tragically killed in 1987 during their own Chi Omega fundraiser, a walk-a-thon from Batesville to Oxford. The home now stands for the selflessness of the members of Chi Omega.

Out of the tragedy came something that brings the sorority together every year to remember what it is that the chapter represents. The home is a refuge for abused or neglected young girls in and around the Tupelo, Miss., area. The mission of the Gardner-Simmons home is to provide a stable, nurturing and loving environment for girls between the ages of 11 and 18.

Gardner-Simmons enables the girls to become self-sufficient, productive women by meeting their physical, emotional, educational and spiritual needs. The home strongly depends on the help and generosity of the Chi Omega chapter. The chapter gives more every year than any other organization or any government grant the home receives.

This year the sisters of Chi Omega held their annual hamburger lunch to raise money and had for the first time a disco-themed skate party. The party was open to anyone, and guests wore their finest disco outfits and skated to songs of the '70s. There were even classic games, including the limbo, freeze frame and the Hokey Pokey.

HAVING FUN AND BEING ABLE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF PEOPLE THAT NEED YOUR HELP IS A COMBINATION FOR SUCCESS.

— **RACHEL ALLEN**, PHILANTHROPY CO-CHAIR

"This past year was such a difficult time for everyone, so we thought we'd do something that was just fun. It's good to get out and do something you haven't done since grade school. Having fun and being able to make a difference in the lives of people that need your help is a combination for success," said Rachel Allen, the philanthropy co-chair. The other co-chairmen were Whitney Evans and Ann Fly.

"It's never an easy task to take on, and you always feel like you can do more. This year, we really put our all into it and it was a huge accomplishment," Fly said.

The philanthropy was more successful than ever this year, raising more than $40,000 to give to the Gardner-Simmons Home.

"Our success was so great because of all the girls coming together and really working hard for it. Everyone in our sorority feels so connected to our philanthropy that it's hard to not want to get involved. The strong support we received from our friends and family was really amazing; we couldn't have done it without them."









ABOVE LEFT At the end of Pref Round, the members of Chi Omega sing to the rushees as they leave the house before releasing white balloons

LEFT **EMILY LADYMAN, MARGARET ANN KLINKE** and **CAROLYN GRACE HAWKINS** enjoy spending time with each other at Chi O Cocktail, the sorority's fall formal

ABOVE RIGHT **LINDSEY LOUVIERE, COURTNEY SIMMONS, KATIE PIGOTT, HOLLY WHITAKER, KATIE FARRIS, CHRISTINA WHITE, JULIANNE WHITE** and **ALEX COWART** delight in the fun chaos of Bid Day.

MEMBERS

***Actives**: Brooke Adams, Sara Ager, Bekah Avery, Angela Barlow, Britney Barnard, Katy Berry, E'lane Bobo, Amanda Boozer, Margaret Britt, Alex Bucaciuc, Katie Buford, Lelia Burkhalter, Adele Caldwell, Martha Cambell, Ashley Church, Anna Booth Clay, Cristin Cochran, Claudia Cowan, Kate Cunningham, Kristin Dovis, Jane Marie Dawkins, Mandy DeVore, Mary Hannah Dunning, Frannie Farris, Hillary Freeman. Leisel Gresham, Ann Rainey Haltom, Sarah Hamilton, Molly Hennessy, Kelsey Higgs, Trisha Hopkins, Shallon Hunter, Ann Kirk Jacobs, Ann Elizabeth Kay, Barrett Keith, Beth Kincade, Josie Kitchens, Liz Langenfelder, Layson Lawler, Mary Gwen Lynch, Hannah Martin, Allie Matthews, Elizabeth May, Katie McCabe, Mary-Grace McGuire, Camille McKinley, Molly Meadors, Ragan Mueller, Keely Nash, Nan Natcher, Ellie Nichols, Kate Olivi, Jaqueline Poe, Ryn Pollard, Kathryn Powell, Susan Powell, Mary Mitchell Purvis, Emily Ragland, Madeline Randall, Laura Rickman, Kristen Robinson, Kathryn Ruleman, Mary Scarborough, Ashton Seip, Emily Skelton, Kimbrell Spencer, Abigale Stanbury, Julie Still, Shelby Strong, Anne Taylor, Jordan Thomas, Cassie Tindell, Lauren Vanlandingham, Kelly White, Kathleen Williams, Taylor Wilson, Conoly Witherspoon, Marion Wood, Elizabeth Ann Young, Lucy Young, Katherine Allen, Erin Berndt, Sara Berry, Sally Spears Black, Briana Bodkin, Whitney Boone, Dabey Brown, Mary Righton Brown, Becky Broyles, Maggie Bullock, Erin Chester, Katie Childress, Mary Jane Davis, Stephanie Davis, Jeegna Desai, Laura Doty, Katie Farris, Anne Freeman, Erin Freeman, Jillien Fry, Garth Fuchs, Rebekah Gannaway, Lacey Hall, Elizabeth Jones, Jordan Jones, Katherine Jones, Olivia Kaigler, Claire Kelly, Madison Kilgore, Katie Korb, Jane LeGros, Claire Liedtke, Laura Beth Lyons, Ruth Mauldin, Laci McCullouch, Sara Tyson McDaniel, Jordan McKibben, Marie Nicholas, Kitty Patterson, Emily Penn, Lauren Pickering, Nancy Powers, Paige Primos, Vance Rebarchak, Morgan Reichel, Kendra Reynolds, Katie Roberson, Elisabeth Sandlin, Mary Tait Selden, Elizabeth Sharp, Meg Sheridan, Mary Kate Sims, Heather Sneed, Bonny Spurlock, Katheryn Tate, Kathleen Taylor, Rebecca Taylor, Lindsay Thomas, Katie Veazey, Ann Elize Waller, Stribling Whites, Ashley Whitright, Margaret Williamson, Rachel Allen, Tommie Allen, Dabbs Anderson, Angela Arnold, Blakeley Austin, Katheryn Barry, Allison Beckham, Laura Blackwell, Mary Beth Boler, Audrey Bourland, Claire Brabec, Sarah Rose Buchanan, Callie Calhoun, Ann Catherine Campbell, Brittany Carmichael, Catherine Carter, Caroline Collins, Kate Czesnakowicz, Claire Dugas, Allison England, Whitney Evans, Marisabel Figueroa, Ann Fly, Tracy Fowler, Stephanie Grear, Sara Haas, Jariel Hariston, Noelle Hansen, Carolyn Grace Hawkins, Marty Hitt, Martha Hollis, Ann Homolik, Scarlet Jones, Michele Keith, Mollie Kidder, Katherine Kimmel, Margaret Ann Kinke, Emily Ladyman, Mary Alden Lanford, Jenna Leet, Rebecca Lewis, Lindsey Louviere, Megan McKibben, Katherine Megar, Jill Mixon, Mary Grace Mooney, Allison Morgan, Peyton Moss, Anne Mullen, Babs Murray, Meg Musselwhite, Katie Pigott, Jane Critz Pillow, Paige Prestage, Claire Rogers, Courtney Simmons, Alice Smith, Claire Smith, Lucy Smith, Tricia Smith, Denise Stadler, Margaret Taylor, Haley Tubbs, Jill Vescovo, Lauren Wade, Mary Allison Welden, Holly Whitaker, Christina White, Mary Catherine Williams, and Medley Wilson.*

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National Chapter Founded
1888

Mascot
DOLPHIN

Colors
SILVER, GOLD, & BLUE

Motto
"LET US STEADFASTLY LOVE ONE ANOTHER."

Philanthropy
ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL

Biggest Event Of The Year
PANCAKES FOR KIDS

House Mother
MS. MARY PETTEY GARRETT

Number Of Active Members
286

Flower
PANSY

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1904

of champions BREAKFAST

Pancakes for Kids is Tri Delt's philanthropy and one of their biggest events of the year

Delta Delta Delta sorority raised over $16,000 this year, a record amount for their annual "Pancakes for Kids" fundraiser. The money is donated to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The philanthropic event was held at their house on sorority row on Thursday, November 9th.

At the fundraiser, pancakes, sausages and juice are served at the house for students to eat a late breakfast dinner, listen to music and hang out. Tickets to the fundraiser were sold for five dollars each, and all members of the sorority were instructed to sell a minimum of ten tickets to assure a solid turnout and maximum revenue for the benefit.

The climax of the night is the annual Greek pancake-eating contest that was held at 11:30 p.m. Each fraternity was allowed to nominate a member of their new pledge class to compete in the contest. The representatives, with a full stack of pancakes placed in front of them, were seated at a long table on a stage for everyone to watch as they raced to finish eating their stack of pancakes first. This true display of brute manliness and "frat" capability went to Delta Kappa Epsilon as their pledge won the competition.

T-shirts were designed to honor the philanthropic event and were sold for $15 to generate additional revenue for the cause.

In November 1999, Tri-Delta expanded its philanthropic focus by forming a partnership with St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. In 2002 Tri-Delta agreed to a 4-year $1 million commitment to fund the Patient Teen Room.

In May 2005, the sorority fulfilled the million-dollar endowment. The Teen Room is now constructed and utilized by the teenage patients undergoing treatments that would like to have a place to hang out and have fun with other patients their age.

The ladies of Delta Delta Delta have now agreed to a commitment of $7.5 million to fund the Patient Care Floor in the new Chili's Care Center at St. Jude's. In addition to monetary contributions, the members enjoy taking chapter visits to the hospital at least once a semester.







BELOW LEFT **LAURA ELLIS, LAUREN MAGLI** and **MEGAN SUNDAY** have a pancake-eating contest during the "Pancakes for Kids" fundraiser

ABOVE The members of Delta Delta Delta show off some "Tri-Delt" pride by making Delta hand gestures.

ABOVE RIGHT **WHITNEY STARK, PAIGE PATRICK, EMILY MOLPUS** and **MEGHAN STOREY** take a break from serving pancakes to spend some quality time with each other

RIGHT **LAURA ELLIS** and **LEE TAYLOR** help cook pancakes for all the hungry visitors who purchased tickets to the fundraiser



MEMBERS

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DELTA GAMMA

Alpha Psi

National Chapter Founded
1873

Mascot
ANCHOR

Colors
BRONZE, PINK, & BLUE

Motto
"DO GOOD"

Philanthropy
SERVICE FOR SIGHT

Biggest Event Of The Year
ANCHOR SPLASH

House Mother
MS. NANCY MADDOX

Number Of Active Members
191

Flower
CREAM COLORED ROSE

Brother Organization
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IN AN EFFORT TO FIGHT BLINDNESS, DELTA GAMMA SUPPORTS SERVICE FOR SIGHT BY HOSTING MILK AND COOKIES AND ANCHOR SPLASH







The Alpha Psi chapter of Delta Gamma was founded in 1873 in Oxford, Miss., at the Lewis School for Girls. It was moved to the Ole Miss campus in 1927. Delta Gamma's three founders, Anna Boyd, Mary Comfort and Eva Webb, did not settle for the status quo; instead, through their motto "Do Good," they continuously sought ways to improve themselves and each other by pursing excellence in all areas of their lives. That same motto still exists today.

During the 2006 school year, Delta Gamma hosted two fundraisers benefiting their philanthropy, Service for Sight. Milk and Cookies, where people call in orders of milk and cookies to be delivered to their door by a member of DG, was held during the spring semester raising over $5,000.

Anchor Splash, one of the largest Greek fundraisers on campus, was held during the fall. This week-long competition between fraternities featured a cookout, scavenger hunt and a variety of swimming events. Money raised from entry fees, raffle tickets, t-shirt sales and local business donations totaled more than $12,000.

Delta Gamma donates this money to organizations serving persons who are blind or visually impaired. Along with these fundraisers, Delta Gamma has coordinated and participated in several events and projects on campus and around the community. They sponsor several eye safety seminars throughout the year that are conducted at the local elementary schools. These seminars involve members of DG working with local optometrists to educate students about eye safety and test their vision.

Throughout the year, they also collect pairs of eyeglasses that they donate to the Oxford Lion's Club, a supporter of Service for Sight. Members of Delta Gamma look forward to participating in these projects each year. The Alpha Psi chapter of Delta Gamma prides itself on encouraging the growth and development of its members through the emphasis on involvement in the community and in every aspect of campus life.

IT'S A BLESSING HOW EVERYONE SUPPORTED THE MILK AND COOKIES PROJECT IN ORDER TO BENEFIT SUCH AN AMAZING CAUSE.

— AUSTYN GUNTER

OPPOSITE TOP After successfully coaching Sigma Nu in an Anchor Splash event, these Delta Gamma members take a break from all their hard work

OPPOSITE LEFT Enjoying their Derby Day victory, these ladies proudly show off their pirate-themed attire

OPPOSITE RIGHT Gathering together for the first picture on Bid Day, these Delta Gamma members and pledges enjoy socializing with each other and look forward to all the new friendships to come.

MEMBERS

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DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

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National Chapter Founded
1844

Mascot
RAMPANT LION

Colors
CRIMSON, BLUE, & GOLD

Motto
"KEROTHEN PHILOI' AEI," "FRIENDS FROM THE HEART, FOREVER."

Philanthropy
POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL BENEFITING MISS. DIABETES

Biggest Event Of The Year

GREY DAY

Number Of Active Members
83

Sweetheart
CAILIN QUIRK
PI BETA PHI









bonding as BROTHERS

Although it may only look like a game, Delta Kappa Epsilon's philanthropic event, a powder-puff football game, raises thousands of dollars for the Mississippi Diabetes Foundation

In order to give back to the community, Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity organizes its annual philanthropy event with Kappa Kappa Gamma: Kappa/DKE powder-puff football. This tournament raises money for the Mississippi Diabetes Foundation, and each year thousands of dollars are donated to this fund.

The event takes place at the intramural fields, where members of each sorority compete in a flag-football tournament. Each fraternity is paired with a sorority and is responsible for coaching the ladies in that sorority.

Before the final game of the tournament, men from each fraternity compete in an entertaining cheerleading competition. Similar to the football tournament, each sorority coaches a specific fraternity in this portion of the event. The philanthropy is a day of fun, sportsmanship and fundraising for a worthy cause.

OPPOSITE ABOVE Delta Kappa Epsilon celebrated Grey Day in 2006

OPPOSITE BELOW **CHANDLER SINCLAIR, PEYTON HARPER, TREY ST. JOHN, BEN GEESLIN,** and **GARRETT NESBITT** at Winter Formal

ABOVE Mud-riding at Sardis Lake

LEFT **DAVID MARTIN, DAVID WEILAND, PARKER NESBITT, PEYTON HARPER,** and **MICHAEL PITTMAN** on vacation at the Tennessee River

MEMBERS

Carwin Arthur, John Benedict, Andre Bienvenue, Andrew Bland, Chap Brackett, Harrisan Bradford, Kenny Broadwell, Alex Brawn, Riley Brawn, Will Burnett, Britt Dowell, Chad Dawell, Faran Duncan, Hill Dupuy, David Ellis, Barret Fannin, Michael Farrar, Tim Finn, Chris Flayd, Will Faster, Matt Fuleher, Richard Gallaway, Ben Geeslin, Jared Hadaway, Walker Hamblin, Brandan Hardisan, Peyton Harper, Weber Hill, Garrett Hill, David Haad, Michael Imbragna, Justin Jeffas, Mac Janes, Tim Janes, Grey Keetch, Cady King, Andrew Langley, Parker LaVigne, Kenan Lewis, Ben Lüpfert, Ben Magusiak, Blake Messer, Jaran Miller, Jack Mueller, Garrett Nesbit, Parker Nesbit, James Orth, Lee Patterson, Chris Peller, Michael Pittman, Matt Pittman, Ben Price, Nigel Rafferty, Mark Randall, Tim Raman, Chris Sapporito, Gerald Sayres, Chandler Sinclair, Matt Sittan, Michael Slather, Clark Smith, Justin Smith, Patrick Smith, Scott Smith, Trey St. Jahn, Nate Stabler, Steven Thampsan, Chase Treadway, Ayman Trefi, Will Virga, David Weiland, Greg Workman, Alex Yakulis



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DELTA
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National Chapter Founded
1847

Mascot
SAINT ANTHONY

Colors
GOLD & AZURE BLUE

Symbol
TAU CROSS

Philanthropy
SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Biggest Event Of The Year
SAINTS & ANGELS BALL

Number Of Active Members
49

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1855

Sweetheart
PAGE PORTAS
KAPPA DELTA

one on ONE

THE MEMBERS OF DELTA PSI MAY BE AMATEUR VOLUNTEERS, BUT THEIR GOOD DEEDS ARE AS PROFESSIONAL AS IT GETS

The story goes that a FEMA operative was criticizing the work of a volunteer on the Gulf Coast – volunteers are often seen as amateurs. In response to the criticism, one woman said, "I understand you're frustrated, and I welcome your advice, but don't forget, while Noah's ark was built by amateurs, the Titanic was the work of professionals." Delta Psi has long cherished the work of volunteering. Our philosophy has always been, and will always be, that one-on-one volunteering brings the most benefit to both the volunteer and the recipient.

With that spirit in mind, Delta Psi organizes events that allow our brothers to be hands on in volunteering. Recently, we co-sponsored the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College 5K for Kids benefiting Angel Ranch. The race itself raised money for this worthwhile community charity, but we were more pleased to actually participate in the event to help raise awareness about the work Angel Ranch does.

WITH THAT SPIRIT IN MIND, DELTA PSI ORGANIZES EVENTS THAT ALLOW OUR BROTHERS TO BE HANDS-ON IN VOLUNTEERING.

In October, The Hall teamed up with Special Olympics, and other dedicated volunteers, for a Special Olympics skate party. Children and adults from around the region enjoyed The Skate Place, and we were proud to be a part of the event.

Sometimes, though, we recognize that we can be helpful in simply appropriating resources to help others volunteer. As a group that encourages intellectual and physical development, we recognized the benefits of organized sports for youth. So, Delta Psi sponsored a Little League baseball team over the summer. Though, our scattered numbers over summer prohibited us from being more involved with the team, the kids had fun. And it's all about the kids.

Additionally, we are proud of the work our brothers do independent of Delta Psi. Whether it be weekends on the Gulf Coast continuing the process of restoration and rebuilding or working with and financially supporting a camp for the mentally handicapped, our brothers are create opportunities for themselves to make a difference in the lives of those left fortunate than them.

We are proud and blessed to be a part of a university community that cares so deeply for others. Greeks at Ole Miss contribute time and resources to our fellow man, and Saint Anthony Hall is grateful to our friends in the various houses for their dedication to community service.



LEFT **ROUN MCNEAL** celebrates after the announcement that he won the ASB presidential election

BELOW LEFT **DANIEL HEDGELIN, BRAD WARD, PAGE PORTAS, DUSTIN MARKLE** and **DRU ASHOO** welcome their sweetheart to the Delta Psi house during the first round of rush

BELOW RIGHT **MIKE LANEY, SARA MILLER, CHRISTINA RELYEA** and **ANDY STEVENS** take a break at Christmas semi-formal





MEMBERS

Actives: *Dru Ashoo, Alex Beasley, Matt Bowen, Marcos Cerdeira, Jonathan Clay, John Darnell, Robert Duke, Jason Gaddy, Daniel Hedglin, Daniel Hoing, Joshua Kipp, TJ Koger, Mike Laney, Brian LeBaron, Keith Luke, Bob Lync, John Lynch, Dustin Markle, John Martin, Marcus McGrath, Garrett McInnis, Ben McMurtray, Roun McNeal, Andrew Michael, Jack Murray, Josh Penn, Robert Pettit, Ben Piper, Brent Roth Matthew Rushing, Austin Sanford, Jason Smith, Andy Stevens, Tim Stine, Garrett Strickland, Jason Sullivan, Alex Taylor, Chad Thiessen, Brad Ward*

Pledges: *Brian Alexander, Griff Camp, Vince Chamblee, Tyler Craft, Martin Edwards, Harrison Ford, William Foreman, Ryan Gregg, Ramsey MacNeill, Matt Mazzone, Cooper Rimmer, Matt Rushing, Jason Smith, Matt Stephenson, Tim Summers, J.B. Swanson, Clay Terry and Jonathan Wolfe*



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DELTA SIGMA THETA

Lambda Sigma

National Chapter Founded
1913

Mascot
AFRICAN VIOLET

Colors
CRIMSON & CREAM

Motto
"INTELLIGENCE IS THE TORCH OF WISDOM"

Philanthropy
BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF AMERICA

Biggest Event Of The Year
LAMBDA SIGMA PAGEANT

Number Of Active Members
12

Governing Council
NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1974

unity & SISTERHOOD

THE SISTERS OF DELTA SIGMA THETA STRIVE TO UPHOLD THE SORORITY'S FOUNDING PRINCPALS AND GIVE BACK TO THE COMMUNITY

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded on January 13, 1913 by twenty-two collegiate women at Howard University. Driven to make a change in the perceptions of African Americans and women alike, these young ladies became the foundation of an esteemed sisterhood of talented women.

These students had a vision and wanted to use their collective strength to promote academic excellence and to provide assistance to persons in need. The first public act performed by the Founders of Delta Sigma Theta involved their participation in the Women's Suffrage March in Washington D.C., March 1913.

DELTA SIGMA THETA PROMOTES LEADERSHIP, SISTERHOOD AND UNITY ON AND OFF CAMPUS.

The Lambda Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was chartered on November 14, 1974 by 13 dedicated pioneering women. Since it's chartering, Lambda Sigma Chapter strives to uphold and maintain the Sorority's founding principles. These principles allow Lambda Sigma to promote needed leadership, sisterhood, and unity on and off campus.







OPPOSITE Sorority sisters gather after a day of leadership seminars

LEFT The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta give the delta symbol to represent their sorority

BELOW LEFT Delta Sigma Theta members helped serve and prepare meals for their alumnae Thanksgiving dinner

BELOW RIGHT Dressed to impress **JEANNIE ADAMS** and **TERESA BAXTER** prepare to show off their skills in a step show



MEMBERS

Actives: *Candace Adams , Jeannie Adams, Jessica Ayers, Teresa Baxter, Carmen Calmes, Mariah Cole, Ashley Collins, Carol Polk, Gigi McCaskill, Brittney Smith, Danielle Totten, Y'Esha Williams and Isis Zulu*



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KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Alpha Upsilon

National Chapter Founded
1865

Colors
CRIMSON & GOLD

Motto
"DIEU ET LES DAMES,"
"FOR GOD AND THE LADY"

Philanthropy
MDA FIGHT NIGHT

Biggest Event Of The Year
ROSE BALL AT OLD SOUTH

House Mother
MS. RUTH MILLER

Number Of Active Members
212

Flower
MAGNOLIA & RED ROSE

Kappa Alpha Rose
RACHEL TREEN
KAPPA DELTA





putting up a FIGHT

Kappa Alpha's philanthropy, MDA Fight Night, is an all out throw-down that benefits muscular dystrophy



Each year, the Kappa Alpha Order hosts several philanthropic events to support various charities throughout the state of Mississippi. The primary fundraising event that they hold each year is the Kappa Alpha Order Fight Night. Through this two-night event of all-out boxing that is not only open to its members but also to the entire student body, the brothers raise tens of thousands of dollars through ticket sales, t-shirt sales and sponsorships.

All proceeds from this event are given directly to the M.D.A. in order to help find a cure for muscular dystrophy and to help those who are suffering from the terrible disease. The event occurs in the spring of each year and is the only charitable event of its kind.

Along with the sisters of Delta Gamma, the brothers of Kappa Alpha also contribute to the Willie Price Day Care on campus by hosting an annual Easter Egg Hunt in the Grove.

Thousands of candy-filled eggs cover the Grove as all of the little children hurry to stuff their baskets. The brothers of Kappa Alpha also contribute each year to the Mississippi Blood Services in Operation Crimson Gift.

OPPOSITE ABOVE **PATRICK DOGAN, TAYLOR SLEDGE** and **WESLEY MOCKBEE** studying abroad in Argentina

OPPOSITE BELOW KAs in New Orleans for their spring formal, Old South

ABOVE **LANCE GURLEY, HENRY PARIS, WESLEY MOCKBEE, JOHN ROBERTS, CASS DODGEN,** and **WILLIAM GILLIS** sight-seeing during their trip to London

MEMBERS

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Pledges: *Chris Abdeen, Mathew Allen, Chad Armstrong, Daniel Austin, Brannon Berry, Chad Berry, William Bowers Jr., Hayes Bowman, Richard Brasher, Will Brond, Ferriss Brown, Luke Brown, Andy Cash, Carter Coleman, Bobby Collins, Cameron Conner, Graham Cotten, Tyler Davidson, Tim Doy, Paul Dickson Jr., John Downs, Jon Eilertsen, Mike Eppes, Thomas Escousse, Andrew Faggart, Jody Fortneberry, Trey Frazer, Justin Garner, Charles Gautier, Amos Gibson, Matt Gray, Denver Harrison, Nathan Harrison, Todd Heinz, Eames Henley, Austin Hobyood, Sam Holcomb, Matt Hopper, Dovis Houk, Coleman Howord, Andy Johnson, John Klinke, Bobby Kostadine, Drew Lance, Luke Landers, Gentry Martin, Brooks McClendon, Kevin Mitchell, Cole Mockbee, Dovis Pace, Will Pearson, John Petrone, Steven Pyron, Josh Randle, Zack Rutland, Will Sandlin, William Shaw, Griffin Smith, Stephen Smith, Zach Smith, Rob Treppendahl, Davy Trewolla, Ryan Viner and Steven Wolf*



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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Epsilon Theta

National Chapter Founded
1870

Mascot
KITE

Colors
BLACK & GOLD

Motto
"SISTERHOOD, UNITY, AND SUPPORT"

Philanthropy
CASA

Biggest Event Of The Year
THETA ENCORE & BOYS AT BAT

House Mother
MS. NANCY FOWLER

Number Of Active Members
150

Flower
PANSY

Brother Organization
PHI GAMMA DELTA





ENCORE

Kappa Alpha Theta's various philanthropies benefit CASA and The Scarlet Lawrence Akins Foundation, which was founded in memory of a former member of the sorority

The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta have worked very hard this past year to raise money for their two philanthropies. The two major events held were Theta Dodgeball in the spring and Theta Encore! in the fall. These events benefit our two philanthropies, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) and The Scarlet Lawrence Akins Foundation.

The goal of a CASA volunteer is to ensure that each child is placed in a safe and loving permanent home. Volunteers are thoroughly trained by professionals in the legal and welfare fields. The volunteers are the child's voice in the courtroom in instances of divorce, abuse and neglect.



The Scarlet Lawrence Akins Foundation was created in honor of a Kappa Alpha Theta advisor. The foundation was created in Akins' memory after she passed away from malignant melanoma on August 4, one day before her 28th birthday. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at Ole Miss. The foundation donates to a journalism scholarship at Northwest Mississippi Community College, Kappa Alpha Theta Scholarship Fund and Church Health Center.

Theta's spring event, Theta Dodgeball, has been very popular with the Greek and non-Greek participants that have been involved in the past years. On April 26, eleven Greek and independent teams assembled at the Turner Center for our annual competition. Each team played the best of three games in a single-elimination tournament. Two members of Theta acted as the referees for the tournament.

After a long afternoon of intense play, Team Domination was the $500 winner. All participants received a free T-Shirt as well. This one competition alone raised over $1,000 for CASA.

Theta Encore! was held on November 7. This event is a dance competition between each sorority's new pledge class. This year's event was special because it was the first time the sorority benefited the Scarlet Lawrence Akins Foundation and was able to share that evening with her family.

Chi Omega received third place in the competition while Delta Gamma won second place. The ladies of Kappa Delta triumphantly walked away with the first place title. Delta Gamma won the best costume award, and Delta Delta Delta won the best theme award. In the fraternity attendance competition, the men of Phi Delta Theta were victorious and received $200 for their attendance. This event was very successful with an attendance of over 1,200 people. Kappa Alpha Theta raised over $6,000 to be evenly distributed to each philanthropic organization.

OPPOSTIE TOP **SHANNA TUBB, RACHEL GARRETT, SAM SOLOMON, RACHEL DOEGES, JENNIFER COLEMAN,** and **ABBY MCCARVER** during pref round

OPPOSITE BELOW The girls of Theta get together after pref. round during rust

ABOVE LEFT **LAUREN HARLOW, KATE KEESLER, MARISSA LEONARD, STEPHANIE KIRKBRIDGE, JULIE LIEBER, MICHELLE VANCE, ASHTON TURNER** and **KIM VEAZEY** after philanthropy round during rush

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***Pledges:** Jennifer Aleman, Tatiunu Arenas, Jenna Barrone, Maria Blair, Marissa Bales, Marguerite Bottarff, Lonise Burgess, Jessica Byrd, Evelyn Carter, Ashley Clearman, Anna Caleman, Kelly Cordelli, Angela Cathron, Hallie Swayzee Craok, Chelsea Deedy, Betsy Dowdy, Anna Duesing, Laura Durkee, Christie Elliot, Nicale Elmiger, Lindsey Fergusan, Maryaret Forbes, Ashley Gobriel, Laura Goltermann, Kasey Grady, Bailey Groestch, Marla Guice, Madisan Halbraak, Alex Haney, Leigh Hurrison, Julie Heffernan, Morgan Hudson, Amelia Hunsueker, Eliza Ingram, Nicale Jalbert, Eleni Katsiatis, Jenna Kersten, Sally Kerstetter, Summer King, Kaitlyn Korte, Katie Leming, Megan McCOrmack, Brittany McLendan, Erin Maare, Hally Maare, Jessica Moran, Alley Murruy, Andrea Olsen, Ashlee Ott, Julianne Panck, Hannah Pettus, Anna Lysse Petty, Audrey Pinner, Erin Pollock, Meghan Porter, Stephanie Rice, Lauren Roberts, Kim Robinson, Lauren Robinson, Katherine Rochelle, Brooks Radrigue, Scarlett Royers, Layne Searson, Danielle Shoptaw, Liza Spratlin, Elaine Stefanau, Anna Stowers, Carly Ventola, Jacqueline Vo, Valerie Walker, Caitlin Weber, Kendall Whitmire, Kristen Wittich, Liz Wrenn, Brittni Wrentmore, Hope Wuertz und Skylar Yonng*



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KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Mu

National Chapter Founded
1897

Mascot
TEDDY BEAR

Colors
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Flower
WHITE ROSE

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1927

HELPING HERE, there, & EVERYWHERE

With its involvement in five philanthropies, Kappa Delta gives back in many ways to many different organizations

Chartered on the Ole Miss campus in 1927, the Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta supports four national philanthropies. These philanthropies include Girl Scouts of the USA, Prevent Child Abuse America, American Academy of Orthopedic Research Awards, and the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. This year Kappa Delta is also committed to working with the Dove Campaign for Real Beauty.

Kappa Delta first adopted the Children's Research Hospital in Richmond, Virginia as its first philanthropy in 1921. By donating time and money, Kappa Delta has provided the hospital with lab facilities, vans, wheelchairs, computers, toys, personal time, and much more. Kappa Delta has been able to help many children and their families during difficult times.

Each year, orthopedic surgeons around the country compete to receive the Kappa Delta Orthopedic Award. Three awards of $20,000 are given to the top physicians in the field of orthopedics. The Kappa Delta Orthopedic Award is the most prestigious award that an orthopedic surgeon can receive.

Kappa Delta is proud to be a part of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Every year over three million children become victims of child abuse. Through Kappa Delta's Shamrock project, members raised over 45,000 dollars for the fight against child abuse. The money raised was used to purchase billboards, television commercials, and radio advertisements dedicated to the prevention of child abuse in America.



This year, Kappa Delta presented 25,000 to Angel Ranch, an organization that helps abused children in the Oxford area. Kappa Delta believes that breaking the vicious cycle of child abuse will help to ensure a brighter future for these children.

One of the most memorable times for a young girl is becoming a Girl Scout. Kappa Delta is the proud sponsor of the Girl Scouts of America. Together, members of Kappa Delta and girl scouts participate in many community projects. Members are honored to serve as role models for these young girls while forming strong bonds of friendship that may last forever. The Girl Scout Award is the highest award achieved in Girl Scouting. Kappa Delta donates a $1,000 scholarship to each of the 25 national award winners.

Kappa Delta is also proud to join forces with Dove by supporting The Campaign for Real Beauty. This partnership promotes inner beauty and helps to raise self-esteem in young women. The message of Kappa Delta and the Campaign for Real Beauty is "Be Yourself. Be Beautiful."

Kappa Delta is proud to sponsor four philanthropies, a national campaign and many community organizations.





OPPOSITE **MAGGIE SAIN, COURTNEY RIGDON, HALEY HOWELL** and **KRISTIN JERNIGAN** help out at Kappa Delta's Annual Shamrock Golf Tournament

FAR LEFT Near Halloween, some Kappa Delta members visit with Trick-or-Treaters at their house

LEFT KD members work and play for their philanthropy

BELOW In an attempt to win the Theta Encore dance competition, the pledges of Kappa Delta flawlessly perform their "Wizard of Oz" routine



JOSEPH WARNER

MEMBERS

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Pledges: *Beth Aiken, Maddie Allen, Tori Applewhite, Jane-Claire Baker, Whitney Barnes, Amy Barrett, Rachel Beaty,, Ann Reagan Bilbo, Reed Bourgeois, Lindsay Burt, Kindall Caldwell, Katie Campbell, Kaitlyn Crosby, Margaret Croshy, Katie Demetropoulos, Jessica DeSalvo, Rachel Dillard, Charlotte Discon, Shannon Dunagin, Harper Ferguson, Whitney Finn, Leigh Freeman, Caroline Frierson, Lesli-Anne Gilbert, Amanda Leigh Griffin, Blair Harden, Abbie Hardy, Caroline Hodge, Alisha Holder, Addie Holleman, Hallie Hooper, Kellie Hughes, Kim Johns, Brittony Jones, Amanda Kelly, Claire Kennedy, Krysten Keyes, Kristen Lee, Holly Mabry, Madeline Malone, Martha Mangum, Marilyn Martin, Maile Mathews, Holly Mayatte, Marlee Mims, Mary Lindley Mims, Anna Montague, Emily Moore, Mary Virginia Morgan, Jill Peets, Camille Presley, Grafton Pritchartt, Caroline Pugh, Lizzie Ratliff, Katie Ryan, Emily Sage, Megan Sanders, Mary, Kathryn Sanford, Kelli Smith, Mattie Smith, Megan Smith, Kate Steele, Sarah Steinherger, Cassidy Stogner, Christen Tanner, Joy Thompson, Cara Troiani, Elizabeth Tucker, Lauren Tullos, Paige Turberville, Mary Margo Turner, Perryn Tyler, Faye Walter, Julia Watt, Leslie Wells, Katie-Scott Westfaul, Whitney White, Erin Wiggers, Haley Wiggins, Carol Williams, Kimber Williams, Lauren Williams, Catherine Wilson, Alden Wofford, Lee Wooley, Ashley Wright, Mary Anna Wright and Taylor Yeomans*



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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Rho

National Chapter Founded
1870

Mascot
GOLDEN KEY

Colors
LIGHT BLUE & DARK BLUE

Motto
"KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA IS AN ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN, WHICH SEEKS FOR EVERY MEMBER THROUGHT HER LIFE BONDS OF FRIENDSHIP, MUTUAL SUPPORT, OPPORTUNITIES FOR SELF GROWTH, RESPECT FOR INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT AND AN UNDERSTANDING OF AN ALLEGIANCE TO ETHICAL PRINCIPLES"

Philanthropy
READING IS FUNDAMENTAL

Biggest Event Of The Year
BBQ FOR BOOKS

House Mother
MS. MARY MILES

Number Of Active Members
230

Flower
FLEUR-DE-LIS

golden GIRLS

Kappa Kappa Gamma is involved in enormous amount of philanthropic events, such as "BBQ for Books," in an effort to support Reading is Fundamental both nationally and locally

Kappa Kappa Gamma works nationally with Reading is Fundamental (RIF). RIF works to build a literate nation by helping young people discover the joys of reading. Kappa works with RIF to show children that reading is fun, provide free books for children and help communities get involved with literacy.

As individuals with time, talent and money, the sorority first supports its families via the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. Second, they participate in campus and community projects. Third, the ladies look to the greater good by joining with other chapters of the sorority to support RIF. In 2006 the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma have participated in and organized many activities to benefit RIF and the local children in the Oxford community.

On a weekly basis, the sorority shares its time by volunteering at after-school programs, such as Leap Frog and the Boys and Girls Club. Members of Kappa read to the children in the afternoons and just spend time with them.

"Volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club is fun," says Jamie Heidel, a junior. "We read with them and talk with them about their school activities and homework."

Throughout the year, Kappa has organized book drives, bake sales and book distribution parties to benefit local Oxford school children. The ladies funded and attended a Mardi Gras book distribution party at Oxford Elementary in February. The children enjoyed cake and Mardi Gras fun while picking out a book to keep.

Their biggest event of the spring semester involved the entire Greek community. Kappa worked together with the men of Delta Kappa Epsilon in organizing a second annual powder puff football tournament between the sororities on campus.

"It's a fun day to raise money and awareness for RIF," said Kristen Hymel, the philanthropy chair of Kappa Kappa Gamma.
After the tournament, a dance competition between fraternities is held; they work throughout the week with the sorority they bid on and cheer for them







at the tournament. Whichever fraternity receives the loudest cheers from the audience is declared the winner and is presented with trophies.

Kappa also participated in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. The theme of the event was Mardi Gras, and their team was dubbed the "Krewe of Kappa."

Kappa Kappa Gamma has a new fall philanthropy, "BBQ for Books." As each member sold tickets for plates of BBQ from Handy Andy's BBQ and the sorority received support from the Greek community and donations made by the community and parents, BBQ for Books was a successful event.

The money raised was donated to two local RIF chapters, one at Oxford Elementary and the other at Bramlet Elementary. This fall Kappa also sponsored a magazine drive for the Rose McGill Agency Fund. The members sold magazines with the proceeds going to the agency fund. Rose McGill partners with Kappa nationally and provides many scholarships and financial aid to chapters all over the country.

Throughout the year, Kappa members are also involved with smaller holiday events. For Easter the sorority had an Easter Egg hunt for children at the Kappa house. On Halloween, members dressed up and handed out candy to Trick-or-Treaters. Also, they donated many Christmas gifts to children locally and in other countries.

Philanthropy is very important to the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma as they are always trying to improve current philanthropies and discover new charitable causes.

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OPPOSITE The senior sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrate joyously at the last Bid Day of their college career

ABOVE LEFT **JORDAN COVINGTON** and **NIKKI NORRIS** can hardly contain their excitment on Bid Day.

ABOVE RIGHT **MAGGIE MATHIS, KRISTINA NAVARRO,** and **BRITTANY ZELESKY** in the grove on game day.



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KAPPA SIGMA

Delta Xi

National Chapter Founded
1869

Symbol
STAR AND CRESCENT

Colors
SCARLET, EMERALD GREEN, & WHITE

Motto
"BONIA DOCET"

Philanthropy
DIAMOND DAY

House Mother
MS. SARAH HARDIN GOUGH

Number Of Active Members
59

Flower
LILY OF THE VALLEY

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1926

Sweetheart
CAROLINE LUND
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FRATS AT BAT

To make a difference, Kappa Sigma hosts Diamond Day, a charity baseball tournament to benefit Angel Ranch



Ole Miss Kappa Sigma has been a continuous leader on campus in philanthropy. During the fall, Kappa Sigma holds a charity baseball tournament called "Diamond Day." Through this tournament money is raised by ad sales, ticket sales, sorority and fraternity donations, and a wonderful silent auction filled with autographed baseball memorabilia. This great cause benefits Angel Ranch, a local shelter for abused and neglected children. Kappa Sigma was able to raise $40,000 for Angel Ranch.

"There's no better feeling than to know you're making a difference in someone's life, especially those who need as much as Angel Ranch's visitors do. Sue and the rest of the Angel Ranch staff are truly angels in every sense of the word," says Sophomore Grey Reno.

Sophomore Wesley Aldred expresses, "After visiting Angel Ranch, Diamond Days was a very fulfilling experience." Not only Diamond days but other philanthropic events were put on by Kappa Sigma. The Mississippi Blood Services set up a station in the Kappa Sigma house where over 50 units of blood was donated. Also, Kappa Sigma helped in the Hurricane Katrina relief effort by selling the "Catch 22 for Blue" campaign bracelets. This Campaign led by Texas Rangers baseball player David Dellucci was a success raising over $4000 for the effort. The men of Kappa Sigma are continually helping in the community of Oxford and on the Ole Miss campus. "We love to give back to the community and plan to continue doing so," says sophomore Walker Agnew.

OPPOSITE ABOVE Kappa Sigma guys at the Delta Delta Delta Sorority Pancakes for Kids fundraiser for St. Jude's Hospital.

OPPOSITE BELOW **ERICK EVANS, SETH WALLEY, WESLEY ALDRED, WALKER AGNEW, JR.,** and **JEREMY TAYLOR** show pride at a football game.

ABOVE **SPENCER BUTCHER, WADE HOLEMAN, WESLEY ALDRED, RICHARD PERKINS** and **GREY RENO** getting ready for a night out

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IVY LEAGUE

House Mother
MS. ELOISE ROLLINS

Number Of Active Members
116

Flower
WHITE CARNATION

Sweetheart
MEREDITH STANLEY
DELTA GAMMA







SHOOTING HOOPS *for charity*



After recently reinstating "Hoops for Charity" and hosting a pledge auction, Phi Delta Theta supported the Sally Astor Burdine Breast Cancer Foundation

This year, Phi Delta Theta brought back the "Hoops for Charity" basketball tournament. Teams made of three men each competed to win the grand prize of $1,000. Phi Delt had a good number of teams considering it was the charity's first year back, allowing the fraternity to raise more than $8,000 for the Sally Astor Burdine Breast Cancer Foundation. The men of Phi Delt were very excited about raising that amount of money. Trae Bryant headed up the philanthropy.

"Hoops for Charity" is Phi Delt's main event but not their only philanthropy activity. This year, a pledge auction was held in which all proceeds went to the Langley Foundation. This money normally is used to help with the "Hoops for Charity" event, but this year the fraternity decided to donate the money in light of recent events. Members also participated in the Delta Gamma Christmas party, in which members of Phi Delt dressed up as Santa Claus and his elves in order to give presents to disabled people. The men of Phi Delt enjoyed participating in this and even look forward to expanding their community service in the future.

OPPOSITE TOP After celebrating a birthday at 208, members of Phi Delta Theta congregate outside the restaurant, not wanting the night to end

OPPOSITE CENTER **JOHN EVANS, TRAE BRYANT, MATT BURDINE** and **BRYANT TROTTER** revel in the receipt of the large donation check after "Hoops for Charity

OPPOSITE BOTTOM These Phi Delta Theta members and their friends enjoy Ivy League, one of the fraternity's annual parties.

ABOVE At the end of Mud Day, the Phi Delts gather together in a display of true fellowship

MEMBERS

Actives**: Robert Aiken, Charles Allen, Timmy Bertucci, Drew Brendle, Ramsey Brock, Trae Bryant, Clint Cartwright, Jack Cunningham, James Dale, Clark Ezell, Michael Gayle, William Hennessey, Jeffa Hogan, William Jeter, Hunter Jones, Sterling Kidd, Carter Landis, Wicke Lewis, Jimmy Love, Sam Lynch, Lyle McKinney, Hite McLean, Ryves Moore, Johnston Oppenheimer, Matt O'Rear, Daniel Peake, Web Raulston, John Shanks, Daniel Smith, Bryant Trotter, Tyler Wohrman, Ben Biddle, Michael Blonvist, Matt Burdine, Travis Bustamante, Parker Bynum, Bo Dobson, Justin Dyre, Austin Ellis, John Evans, Sam Fonda, Matt Gainer, Eric Graves, Wright Greer, Robert Gunby, Michael Gusmus, Luke Harris, Baker Heppenstall, Ward Hieronymus, Kirkland Maxey, Harbert Muherin, Alex Munderloh, Ryan Murphy, Justin Nix, Lee Noel, Cotter Norris, Blake Patterson, Jason Pope, Phillip Sandifer, Chris Skinner, Hofer Stone, Webb Thomas, Chase Thompson, Greg Van Vokenburgm, Brevard Walker, Josh Walker, Baker Williams, Garner Williams, Jody Acosta, Roy Anderson, George Ball, Shipley Beatty, Evan Bertucci, Robert Blackman, Taylor Burkks, Bo Catoe, Chip Childers, Matt Davis, Phillip Day, John Graves, John Greer, Beau Hill, Peyton Hines, John Payton Hood, Cooper Hopkins, Justin Jenkins, Raleigh Kent, Stephen Kneip, Lee Koons, Herndon Luce, Hutch Martindale, Lee Miers, Winston Miller, John Muir, Jimmy Nix, Adam Panayiotou, Rob Park, Jim Peyram, Ben Perkins, Jarrod Peters, Van Poindexter, Thornton Ratliff, William Rhodes, Jesse Robinson, Wade Skinner, Robert Skrmetta, Justin Sparks, Jon Tidwell, Miller Vance, Fred Vann, T.J. Weaver, Patton Webb, Bowen Weir, Cole Wise, Chase Williams, Burt Worley and Jey Yancey

Pledges**: Alex Ashford, Andrew Brock, Paul Burge, Matt Cope, Dayne Cutrell, Taylor Dillon, Will Finn, Duvall Flautt, Will Geary, Carl Gessler, Thomas Gresham, Houston Grubb, Cliff Heaton, Brooks Hieronymous, Bobby Huffaker, Charles Jackson, Tim James, Nick Johnson, Sam Kalich, Bradford Kent, Riley Kurtts, Po Lutken, Sam Marshall, Alex McGowin, John McLarty, Mark McVey, Cullen Medders, Lancelot Minor, Michael Moore, Chris Monsour, Paul Moorrow, Charles Munderloh, Preston Powers, Taylor Rhett, Davis Roberts, Robby Robinsan, Clay Roland, Will Russell, Jordan Salloum, Ryan Selman, John Senter, Brent Sharpe, Taylor Stevens, Colvin Stock, Preston Taylor, Dan Thomas, Will Threadyill, Thomas Threadgill, Jason Tolhert, Mark Utley, Will Vaughn, Hayden West, Adam Wooley and Gray Zurbury



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PHI KAPPA PSI

Mississippi Alpha

National Chapter Founded
1852

Colors
CARDINAL RED & HUNTER GREEN

Motto
"THE GREAT JOY OF SERVING OTHERS."

Philanthropy
5K RACE FOR ANGEL RANCH

Biggest Event Of The Year
RIVERSIDE BLUES

House Mother
MS. OLIVIA LANCASTER

Number Of Active Members
68

Flower
JACQUEMINOT ROSE

Sweetheart
NICOLE MASSEY
KAPPA DELTA

BUILDING A BROTHERHOOD

LOOKING TO THE PAST AND THE FUTURE, PHI KAPPA PSI HOSTS THE CHUCKY MULLINS COURAGE AWARD BANQUET AND A 5K RUN/WALK BENEFITING ANGEL RANCH

The national motto of Phi Kappa Psi is "the great joy of serving others." This is an underlying theme that the brothers of the Mississippi Alpha Chapter hold dear. Because of this, the members are committed to serving the Ole Miss campus and Oxford community in a number of ways.

Each spring, the chapter co-sponsors the Chucky Mullins Courage Award Banquet with Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority. This event honors the late Ole Miss football player who passed away in 1991. It includes a special ceremony where a rising senior defensive player is presented with this prestigious award, which includes the number 38 patch for their jersey and a plaque to signify his selection. Patrick Willis won the 2006 Chucky Mullins award.

Proceeds from this banquet, which has occurred annually for the past 17 years, benefit a fund for Ole Miss students who are involved in serious accidents.

This past fall, the fraternity hosted its first 5K Run/Walk benefiting Angel Ranch, which will become an annual philanthropy for the fraternity. This event is co-sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority. The 3.1-mile race covered much of the Ole Miss campus and included over 125 participants. The proceeds from the event totaled over $2,000, which was then donated to the children's home.

> THIS TRIP WAS SOMETHING THAT TRULY CHANGED MY LIFE... TO SEE THEIR DETERMINATION AND WILL TO REBUILD BLESSED ME IN A WAY I CANNOT DESCRIBE.
>
> **— GREG GOMEZ,** ON A HURRICANE RECOVERY PROJECT

Philanthropy chair Colin Knight, who put on the event, said: "I had a chance to put on a charity race in high school and thought it would be a great idea here. This is the first time we have hosted the race, and I thought it went well and look forward to seeing it continue to grow in the future. Angel Ranch is a great organization, and we were very happy to be able to make this donation."

Angel Ranch is a residential home that provides shelter for children who require temporary, emergency care while in protective custody of the Mississippi Department of Human Services. This home, which is located in Lafayette County, officially opened its doors on November 1.

Aside from the individual fundraisers, the chapter participates in the national philanthropy, the Phi Psi 500. Throughout the year, brothers are



LEFT **JASON WIELOCH, JOHN WILBERT, KEITH AUSTIN, RK COX, MIKE HADDOCK, CURT BOLING AND JOHNATHAN JENNINGS** get ready to attend the Keeneland horse races in Lexington, Kentucky

BELOW In January 2007 **TONY GOLE** a junior civil engineering major piloted his first solo flight above Oxford and the surrounding areas



to complete 500 hours of hands-on service around the community for others. Individual brothers have been involved with non-profits such as Habitat for Humanity, Campus Clean-Up and have spent their vacations on the coast helping with hurricane recovery.

Greg Gomez, who spent last spring break in Pearlington, Miss., said: "This trip was something that certainly changed my life. It changed my outlook and how I look at things. The destruction was unbelievable but what was even more amazing was the perseverance of the people of the town who had lost everything. The people had so much faith and hope despite all they had been through. To see their determination and will to rebuild truly blessed me in a way I cannot describe."

On campus, Phi Kappa Psi has been involved in supporting other Greek philanthropies. These events include Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Phi Mu Mr. Valentine and Kappa Kappa Gamma Powderpuff football tournament.

MEMBERS

Actives: *Ed Appel, Chris Arnold, Keith Austin, Trey Banks, Justin Bax, Lanee Bloom, Curt Boling, Joe Brandon, Ward Brewer, Brad Clark, Will Cook, Tyler Donahue, Josh Ellis, Benton Evans, Tim Givens, Tony Gole, Greg Gomez, Shea Griggs, Stephen Gubelman, Mike Haddoek, Robert Harshman, Brandon Helmes, Sam Hodgson, George Hutton, Denton Jackson, Johnathan Jennings, Scott Keller, Brett Kittredge, Colin Knight, Heath Ladner, Alex Masten, Maekie MeKinney, Ben Musgrove, Tim Pierse, Dane Provenee, Stephen Pruitt, Jimmie Ragsdale, Anthony Riviere, Ellis Roussell, Mark Soloman, Mike Silkwood, Will Stohler, Brad Sweet, Ben Tatum, Boom Tennet, Dustin Tidwell, Pete Weiss, Jason Wieloeh, and Evan Wright.*

Pledges: *Adam Baker, Jarrod Bax, Matthew Campbell, Jonathan Day, Kolin Falk, Donald Faust, Kyle Fetters, Chip Gayden, Lennon Harrison, David Henson, Junior Husband, Will Jatho, Kory Keys, Christopher Kirkwood, Edward Kramer, William Latham, Ryan Malone, Nathaniel Mills, Joey Napoletan, Andrew Najjar, Stevan Nelson, Robert O'Sullivan, Cody Pieree, Peyton Reeves, Brett Rogers, Robert Starr, Ross Thomas, Gregory Williams, Patrick Williams, and Andrew Williamson.*



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PHI KAPPA TAU

Delta Gamma

National Chapter Founded
1906

Mascot
UNICORN

Colors
HARVARD RED & OLD GOLD

Motto
"THE FORCE OF MANY, THE POWER OF ONE"

Philanthropy
PAUL NEWMAN'S HOLE IN THE WALL

Biggest Event Of The Year
OLD GOLD

House Mother
MS. DONNIS LEWIS

Number Of Active Members
56

Flower
RED CARNATION

Sweetheart
JESSI CANTRELL
KAPPA ALPHA THETA





power of ONE

The men of Phi Kappa Tau positively influence the Ole Miss campus through their involvement in numerous activities



Since its founding in 1969, the Delta Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Tau has been a positive influence on the University of Mississippi. The house they now occupy is located on Fraternity Row across from the Chancellor Khayat's residence. In 1984 the fraternity relocated to this house after moving from its former house between the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house and the Chi Psi house.

The first chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was founded on March 17, 1906, in Miami, Ohio. Since 1906, over 145 chapters have been founded nationwide and over 88,000 members have graduated.

Being only 37 years old, Phi Kappa Tau is the youngest fraternity on campus by many decades. Surviving on a campus where Greek life is quite popular, the men of Phi Kappa Tau have shown their strength by the growing numbers and strong alumni. At Phi Kappa Tau, the strong, close-knit brotherhood is of the greatest importance.

One defining characteristic of the fraternity is its diversity. Members hail from many states, including California, New York, Florida, Texas and Missouri.

The Delta Gamma chapter is quite an active group. The fraternity's pastimes include fishing in the streams of Montana to the flats of the Keys to the deep waters of the Gulf to the crystal blue water of the Caribbean. The members also enjoy hunting game ranging from dove and quail, to ducks and geese, to deer and elk and everything in between. Vacationing is also a favorite of the group; some of their favorite vacation activities include relaxing in the sunny Caribbean and skiing the Rockies.

ABOVE **STUART DOYLE, COLLIN HELMS** and **DREW ARMENDINGER** get the chance to hang out with "Willie Nelson" during a night out together

OPPOSITE ABOVE **COLIN MCGEE** and **MIKE CLARK** play horseshoes on the beach while vacationing in the British Virgin Islands

OPPOSITE BELOW Preparing for a round of Rush, **MICHAEL EGGERS,** the Phi Tau sweetheart **JESSI CANTRELL** and **AUSTIN DUKE** get ready to entertain the Rushees

MEMBERS

Actives: *Drew Armendinger, Paul Arnow, Simon Arst, Tyler Berry, Wayne Bryan, Gordon M. Clark, Brent Colbert, Scan Connolly, Ryan Cook, Andrew DeBuys, Nicholas DeMelfi, William Doyle, Nathaniel Dudney, Austin Duke, Michael Eggers, Paul Foster, Kyle Greer, Justin Halvorson, Aston Haswell, Collin Helms, John Keener, Jacob Laumbattus, Brian Lusk, Gregory McGee, William McQuiston, Nicholas Meyer, Christopher Mitchell, Bradley Nielsen, Thomas Roach, Michael Spilker, Adam Thrash, Eric Vazquez, Burton Webb and Marcus Piccirillo*

Pledges: *Dan Adams, Creighton Benoit, Patrick Briody, Kyle Clingan, Pete Conrad, Sam Cripps, Allen Farley, Chris Floyd, Kyle Fong, Chris Gregory, Cary Haney, Evan Hinson, Andrew Horner, Michael Hudec, Tom Killian, Josh Knowles, Phil Landrum, Brett McGwire, Matthew Miller, Tim O'Brien, Ryan Robinson, Andrew Seay and John Swartz*



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Alpha Delta

National Chapter Founded
1852

Mascot
LION SIR FIDEL

Colors
ROSE & WHITE

Motto
"LES SOEURS FIDELS."
(THE FAITHFUL SISTERS)

Philanthropy
CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK/
LEBONHEUR

House Mother
MS. JOAN CLARK

Number Of Active Members
254

Flower
ROSE CARNATION

Ole Miss Chapter Founded
1926

FUND *for the kids*

With a beauty pageant exclusively for men and a Greek telephone book, the ladies of Phi Mu spend much of their free time attempting to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network









In 1998, the Children's Miracle Network became Phi Mu Fraternity's primary national philanthropy. CMN is like no other national philanthropy in that 100 percent of the money raised in a given area goes directly to the children's hospital in that area. Alpha Delta's chosen hospital is LeBonheur Children's Hospital of Memphis, Tennessee.

Therefore, when Phi Mu conducts fundraisers for CMN, the money is first forwarded to the Phi Mu Foundation, which in turn sends the money to LeBonheur. Nationally, Phi Mu has raised more than $3 million for 700 children's hospitals in North America.

This chapter of Phi Mu works especially hard to raise money for this philanthropy because it means so much to them. The sorority is in the top five fundraising chapters nationwide, raising more than $30,000 last year. The money is raised through two events: Mr. Valentine and the Greek Telephone Directory.

Phi Mu's 2nd Annual Mr. Valentine Pageant occurred this past February with 30 contestants representing the Greek community. During the pageant, these fine young men competed in walk, pose and interview question rounds. Pete Hotard from Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is Phi Mu's 2006 Mr. Valentine.

Also, Phi Mu organized and composed The Greek Telephone Directory. This is a phone book that lists every sorority and fraternity on the Ole Miss campus and its individual members. The telephone numbers and email addresses of each Greek member are also listed.

In addition to accessing any Greek member on campus, the directory also provides information on Oxford restaurants and businesses, Ole Miss events and the many study abroad programs. So, whether someone is looking for a number of the girl sitting next to them in class, a tanning bed, a dry cleaning facility, late night pizza or the Ole Miss intramural sports calendar, Phi Mu's Greek Directory can help. This year every Greek organization is represented in the book, which makes The Greek Telephone Directory the only philanthropy that involves every Greek organization on campus.

This year Phi Mu also decided to help children overseas. With help from the ladies and gentlemen of Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Beta Sigma, Phi Mu adopted Victory Boxes.

Victory Boxes began in 2004 when Mary Margaret Halleck of Colleyville, Texas, started sending goodie boxes to her stepson and his unit in Iraq. When her stepson returned, she found other soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan who needed toys and school supplies for the children of those countries. After she started sending those items, she learned from the soldiers how this outreach builds faith and trust with the people towards our soldiers and our country.

The ladies of Phi Mu were moved when they heard that the simple act of giving a box of pencils, stuffed animals or candy to an Iraqi child led to the discovery of storehouses of dangerous weapons. Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, Phi Beta Sigma and Phi Mu joined together and raised over $5,000. They collected hundreds of items to fill and send 300 USPS flat rate boxes overseas to Iraq and Afghanistan.

Phi Mu went above and beyond this year helping both children close to home and children around the world through philanthropic events.

OPPOSITE TOP Celebrating a successful recruitment, some members of Phi Mu proudly show off their letters in a true display of sisterhood.

OPPOSITE LEFT **ASHTON McELHANY** and **PETE HOTARD** winner of Phi Mu's Mr. Valentine celebrate his victory as well as the success of the event

OPPOSITE RIGHT Anxiously awaiting the cheer competition at Charity Bowl, the girls joke around to make the time pass by faster

MEMBERS

Actives: *Katie Allnutt, Emily Armstrong, Kristen Ater, Kate Baly, Brooke Barnes, Mary Virginia Bartlett, Lana Beachum, Sara Bennett, Rachel Birdsong, Olivia Brame, Jenna Brinson, Sarah Brown, Whitney Browning, Jessica Caldwell, Claire Campassi, Maggie Campbell, Sara Carter, Logan Chaney, Laura Cialone, Julie Cloud, Anne Cofer, Carrie Beth Cole, Cassie Cole, Lauren Coleman, Julie Conkin, Kristen Conner, Ruth Ann Cooper, Rebecca Coward, Kelsey Cowart, Ashley Crowley, Laura Cummings, Laura D'Antoni, Caroline Dawson, Kim DeBrock, Jordan Dottley, Morgan Drawe, Brittany Earls, Meagan Edelen, Elizabeth Eyler, Rachel Forde, Nicole Forrest, Kelly Forshee, Mallord Friend, Molly Gatling, Lauren Georgia, Megan Glorioso, Ann Clare Guest, Carolina Hall, Sylvia Hall, Meghan Hand, Madeline hankins, Lauren Hardwick, Anne Harper, Katherine Harris, Jennifer Hathcock, Cassie Head, Angelena Heath, Lindsey Heglar, Mandy Hemric, Rebecca Hendley, Carolyn Hill, Ashley Hilton, Margot Holland, Michelle Howard, Rachel Howard, Jessica Huyhes, Brittain Hungerpillar, Jordan Johnson, Jessica Jordan, Blythe Keenum, Jackie Korte, Kate Kyle, Sara Landry, Amanda LeBlanc, Kristen Lee, Lauren Lee, Margo Little, Caroline Lund, Lana Malkovich, Kristen marriam, Lauren may, Ashton McElhany, Mims McGowan, Lauren McIntosh, Leah McIntosh, Joanna McKenzie, Anna McLelland, Malory McNulty, Allison McPherson, Maggie Medders, Lindsey Medlock, Hannah Menefee, Alise Michael, Ann Scott Miles, Rebekah Mills, Ashlie Ming, Lindsey Mitchell, Saron Mitchell, Haley Moore, Christi Morgan, Laci Morris, Brittany Moss, Erin murphy, Laura Nabors, Chelsea Newton, Alexa Oliver, Katherine Osborne, Meghan Parham, Kelly Patterson, Lauren Pearson, Morgan Pickard, Morgan Pollock, Aubrey Powell, Lauren Powers, Megan Pritchard, Kristen Pullen, Anna Ramsey, Ashlee Reid, Michelle Robilio, Mallory Robinson, Deana Rogers, Alyson Rossetti, Stephanie Rozier, Shannon Rudd, Rachel Ruello, Winslow Rumph, Lindsey Russell, Mary Margaret Sanders, Nichole Sanders, Katherine Sanford, Jenny Sappington, Meaghan Schenk, Jessica Schrader, Sara Self, Kalyn Shelly, Jordan Shepard, Britany Shull, Katie Shumpert, Alex Singer, Lydia Siniardm Lauren Smith, Amber Smithers, Leigh Smith-Vaniz, Dorothy Spencer, Keely Spicher, Sydney St. Martin, Megan Stafeil, Jayme Stanley, Jennifer Stegall, Kaleigh Stevens, Claudia Still, Leslie Still, Meagan Stokes, Taylor Storment, Erin Stratton, Kristen Suddarth, Allyson Taylor, Ashton Thomas, Whitney Thompson, Camille Tongate, Nikki Totoro, Genie Alice Via, Mandy Watkins, Kathryn Warton, Taylor Wheatley, Abbey Williams, Ashley Williams, Elizabeth Williams, Casie Wilson, Lanier Wright and Ramie Youny*

Pledges: *Casey Allen, Megan Anderson, Kate Barnes, Allison Barnett, Brittany Baskin, Lauren Baskin, Mary Claire Bell, Alyssa Blackburn, Lauren Blakeney, Jordan Boling, Megan Boyles, Lexey Breedlove, Hannah Burton, Mary Carter, Leaha Champion, Maggie Clifton, Caroline Cobb, Heather Cohen, Elizabeth Collins, Emma Credille, Meredith Crockett, Billie Claire Darby, Lauren Davidson, Taylor Deaton, Kayla Dees, Kristin Dornan, Mariah Ellis, Elizabeth Flick, Kristen Gardner, Candace Gay, Meagan Hamilton, Amanda Hammac, Molly Harbisan, Christina Harris, Lindsay Harwell, Jessica Heller, Carol Hollaway, Robyn Leigh Hornsby, Lizzy Hyde, Sabina Jolly, Morgan Jones, Katie Knight, Traci Lawson, Rebecca LeNone, Brittany Lester, Molly Lincoln, Whitney Massey, Misty Mayes, Katy McClenahan, Suzanna McCoy, Katy McDowell, Laura Maon, Chelsea Mothershed, Juliet Partridge, Marion Patti, Morgan Prichard, Krissy Reboul, Alexandra Reedy, Tiffany Rhea, Katherine Rice, Hannah Roberts, Renee Ruello, Lacey Sanders, Sara Scandlyn, Lindsey Schillaci, Erin Schroeder, Holy Sills, Stephanie Slaughter, Christie Stalnaker, Stephanie Stewart, Allison Stock, Addie Stone, Brooke Thompson, Sara Thompson, Jakcie Tippee, Ann Robin Tucker, Brittany Turner, Anna VanDora, Sara Varner, Amy Vaughan, Britni Voda, Mandy Watkins, Sara Katelyn Wear, Mary Alexia Wells, Kristen Wessel, Jessica Williams, Kristina Williams, Laura Beth Williamson, Jessica Wilson, Brooke Nicole Wofford and Perren Young*



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PI
BETA
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National Chapter Founded
1867

Mascot
ANGEL ARROW

Colors
WINE & SILVER BLUE

Motto
"IN CONCORDIA."

Philanthropy
LINKS TO LITERACY

Biggest Event Of The Year
KNOODLES FOR KNOWLEDGE

House Mother
MS. ANN CLINTON

Number Of Active Members
253

Flower
WINE CARNATION

Mascot
ANGEL

reading with ANGELS

Pi Phi's main philanthropy, Links to Literacy, has changed elementary classrooms in the community

Whether Ole Miss Pi Phi's are reading to elementary schools, donating books to children's hospitals, or serving sphaghetti dinners to raise money, the girls of Pi Beta Phi are always taking time to encourage literacy in the Oxford community. The Mississippi Beta chapter participates in many philanthropies throughout the school year, along with their own philanthropic events including: Links to Literacy, Knoodles for Knowledge, Champions are Readers, Read Across America, and Sweets for Smarts.

In the past year, Pi Phi's have started a reading program with ten classrooms of elementary students in the community. Each child was given a goal by the girls to achieve in the Champions are Readers (CAR) program, and the student was presented with a medal at the completion of CAR. When Pi Beta Phi's are not reading to students, they are raising money to contribute to different literacy foundations through a sphaghetti dinner and an ice cream social. The Ole Miss Chapter of Pi Beta Phi also donated a large collection of books to the Blair E. Batson's children's hospital in Jackson, Miss. Each year on Dr. Seuss's birthday, Pi Phi's across the nation celebrate Read Across America, which is a holiday started by Pi Beta Phi to promote literacy.

The ladies of Pi Phi along with the Oxford community have encouraged literacy among the elementary schools, and in the process the sorority has become a closer sisterhood.







OPPOSITE The Pi Phi girls in the grove for the first pep rally of the year.

ABOVE LEFT **KELLY HOGAN** and **ALLISON HOGAN** spend time at the Blair E. Batson Children's Hospital in Jackson, Miss. reading to the children.

ABOVE RIGHT **CALLIE RUTHERFORD, AUDREY RODGERS,** and **HOLLY SCULLY** tailgating in the Grove before a football game.

MEMBERS

Actives: *Hannah Alizadegan, Paige Anderson, Alanna Auter, Lindsey Baker, Aly Bing, Brady Black, Amy Bayd, Stephanie Braaks, Amanda Brown, Maggie Brawn, Caitlin Bujnach, Brittany Burchfield, Paige Camerer, Heather Cannan, Lauren Cannon, Emily Chambers, Maddy Coursen, Elizabeth Craak, Julia Cruzen, Caurtney Daniel, Jamie Davis, Lauren Dickhaus, Kristin Dilard, Cat Dilworth, Elise Daster, Calleen Dove, Alex Edwards, Jan Eftink, Susan Ellmer, Jackie Ferri, Allison Filbin, Stephanie Fraley, Tori Franz, Meaghan Frazier, Christine Frast, Manica Gailes, Leslie Gardner, Allisan Garner, Graceann Graves, Emily Grebitus, Katherine Griffin, Alyson Gunn, Mia Gutierrez, Katrina Hagen, Erin Halfard, Kelly Harding, Ashey Hardy, Carmend Hayden, Summer Heimbuch, Leigh Anne Hememway, Sara Henley, Sydney Herrin, Whitney Hines, Juliann Hinrichs, Alisan Hagan, Kelly Hagan, Olivia Holland, Taylar Hotz, Alyssa Hylander, Jackie Ingram, Vicky Ingram, Morgan Irby, Allisan Jahnsan, Slaan Jahnson, Aby Janes, Tricia Joyce, Lauren Kimsey, Kristin Kennedy, Katie LaRache, Alison Liles, Michelle Luber, Caurtney Madden, Missy Mannion, Cat Martella, Erin Mattingly, Jardan McCaffrey, Elizabeth McCann, Darby McDaniel, Kelsey McKeithen, Meredith McKinney, Stacy Medlin, Jessica Maosa, Allisan Matt, Lauren Mullinax, Halley Nethery, Whitney Nicasia, Charlotte Ogburn, Ashley Olsan, Ginny Pattan, Sarah Pattersan, Casey Paxton, Natalie Petersan, Maggie Philpat, Amanda Polizzi, Ashley Pond, Samantha Parter, Cailin Quirk, Kira Reaverm Jaimee Redd, Laura Redfern, Lea Richardson, Catherine Rabinsan, Audrey Ragers, Blair Runnells, Callie Rutherfard, Holy Scully, Megan Sellers, Kathleen Shade, Megan Sharp, Rachael Shaok, Kendall Shiffler, Christy Simmans, Brittany Spencer, Katie Spallen, Becca Staffard, Amy Stanfill, Megan Stoiber, Taryn Staut, Sara Jane Strickland, Ann Marie Sukmann, Amy Sullenberger, Catherine Taylar, Christina Taylor, Kara Tisan, Gina Vericella, Tara Vigilanti, Lori Waller, Taylar Warden, Kellee Wassell, Heather Weltner, Lindsey White, Tyler White, Whitney White, Caurtney Whittingtan, Erin Williams, Emily Williams, Katherine Wiltz, Perry Waads, Jeri Leigh Woaten, Ali Wren, Amy Wright, Jenzy Wunder, Mary Wyzard, Alexis Yeager and Kendall Yaungblaad*

Pledges*: Anna Adams, Mallary Baker, Elizabeth Ballantyne, Taylar Bank, Brittney Batton, Casey Blackwell, Erica Bayd, Brittany Boyers, Stephanie Brislin, Ali Buchanan, Hayley Calhaun, Candy Cockerell, Bailey Coe, Margaret Ann Callier, Jayme Caak, Cat Cauper, Sara Davis, Jamie Dick, Katie Dickersan, Allie Dillon, Kasey Dorrian, Melindah Dunn, Sara Eatan, Emily Finan, Caitlin Flanagan, Lauren Folvag, Liza Frick, Leah Gehrs, Faison Graves, Beth Harbour, Ashley Harrel, Brittany Hebel, Alyssa Hectar, Hally Henning, Megan Hewitt, Kasey Hallan, Mary Jae Hudsan, Jennier Jamiesan, Meghan Jeandran, Saunders Jahansen, Caurtney Johnson, Caraline Jahnston, Rebecca Janes, natalie Jay, MaryAnn Keen, Claire Kinchen, Alyssa Klein, Hedy Kraft, Callie Little, Lauren Lacantra, Hannah Lay, Amy Lutzenkirchen, Kate Maxsan, Brittany McCaslin, Kate McClatchy, Tricia McGrail, Elyse McMarries, Kathleen Meek, Caitlin Meraney, Rachel Marris, Ashley Neumeier, Ashley Nickell, Sydni O'Brien, Shannon O'Dannell, Camille Parker, Angie Pauli, Laurel Pelton, Alex Pence, Lauren Pettigrew, Gretchen Piegper, Hailey Plyler, Caurtney Powell, Melissa Price, Pepper Raper, Alex Rhades, Rachel Rabinsan, Jamie Schimelman, Alex Small, Kristina Smith, Stephanie Stiefel, Molly Stubstad, Kelly Stumpf, Jillian Terry, Leah Talbert, Ansley Waller, Elizabeth Weyand, Haley Whittington, Ashtan Williams, Caurtney Wilsan, Elizabeth Waadm, Katie Waad and Jennifer Zita*



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PI KAPPA ALPHA

Gamma Iota

National Chapter Founded
1868

Mascot
FIRE ENGINE

Colors
GARNET & OLD GOLD

Motto
"ONCE A PIKE, ALWAYS A PIKE."

Philanthropy
PIKE CALENDAR

Biggest Event Of The Year
CHARLES SUMNER WEEKEND

House Mother
MS. SPRAGINS

Number Of Active Members
146

Flower
LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY





I AM REALLY PLEASED BECAUSE WE WERE ABLE TO RAISE MONEY FOR A WORTHY CAUSE, BECAUSE THEY ARE DESERVING KIDS.

— DANIEL FORNEY



ONCE & ALWAYS

With the support of every sorority on campus, Pi Kappa Alpha publishes the Pike Calendar from which the proceeds are donated to the Mississippi Burned Camp Foundation



Every year, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has a philanthropy event to help raise money for the Mississippi Burned Camp Foundation, which hosts a summer camp for children and teenagers who have burn injuries. This camp provides a setting for the burn survivors to share their common experience while being able to play without feeling self-conscious about what others may think of their scars.

In an effort to raise money for the camp, Pi Kappa Alpha sells the Pike Calendar, a calendar in which a different sorority girl poses for a certain month's picture. Each year, the calendar sales are between $3000 and $3500.

Daniel Forney, an active Pi Kappa Alpha member, stated, "I believe it is a great idea; every year, we help raise money because of the success of the Pike Calendar."

Though, the fraternity itself helps out as a whole it could not have been done without the help of Russ Brown, the fraternity's philanthropy chairman.

"I am really pleased because we were able to raise money for a worthy cause, because they are very deserving kids," said Brown.

OPPOSITE ABOVE **JOHN ADCOCK, JOSH LEGGETT, BRANDON EASTERWOOD, MATT THIEL,** and **RYAN ALDRIDGE** enjoy each other's company as they support the Rebel football team in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

OPPOSITE CENTER To help those less fortunate than themselves, **JASON WELLS** and **RICHARD ROBERTSON** selflessly participate in a Habitat for Humanity service project.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM Wearing their new letters with pride, the pledges on Bid Day look forward to four years of fun and a lifetime of brotherhood.

ABOVE **STEPHEN CRUZEN, BUIE HALFORD, JOSH STELZER, REYNOLDS BOYKIN,** and **BRANDON TOWNSEND** hanging out on the Pike front porch UM vs UGA weekend, Sister Hazel party.

MEMBERS

Actives: *John Adcock, Ryan Aldridge, Andrew Altman, Ray Antrabus, Warren Arnald, Landan Ash, Rabbie Averwater, Ryan Baggett, Davis Berry, Philip Berry, Zach Bingham, Matt Bloss, Bradley Box, Reynalds Boykin, Thomas Brett, David Britt, Russ Brawn, Jeremy Camacho, Hank Carrier, Drew Chapman, Will Condon, Drew Cooper, Josh Crump, Chris Cull, Beau Dennis, Tyler Duttan,m Brandan Easterwaad, Josh Erickson, Ben Ferguson, Radley Fittes, Daniel Farney, Max Frost, Ben Gates, Mark Gilliam, Matt Gilmer, Will Goach, Michale Greer, Buie Halford, Hunter Hawkins, Ward Hegeler, Michael Horne, Matt Howard, Afeef Husni, Carey Hyslap, Andy Ivisan, Brack Ivisan, Brock King, Matthew Koury, Josh Leggett, Joel Locke, Stephen Martin, Colby Mason, Tyler Mason, Brooks mathews, Jack McLarty, Jay McLeod, Wes McManus, Brian Michie, Evan Miles, Hal Miller, Blake Mitchell, Chris Maffatt, Jim Maffatt, Gearge Nassar, Gus Neely, Will Nichals, Chris Nicosia, Mike Nicosia, Will Parker, Cameron Phillips, Brian Pilkintan, Julia Quintana, Corey Ravenstein, Richard Robertson, Ben Salentine, Chris Sanchez, Anthony Scatamacchia, Wes Seale, Davis Secrest, Lee Shirley, Mark Simpson, Jardan Sledd, Nickle Smith, Justin Spears, Samson St. Germaine, Chase Stephens, Will Strahan, Justin Sypult, Rass Taylar, Clayton Templeton, Matt Theil, Aizaz Toor, Brandon Townsend, Daniel Trotter, Jason Wells, Chris White, Rass Whitehead, Ben Williams, Huntley Wigul, Evan Waadrell, Steven Wright, and Demetri Zouboukos.*
Pledges: *Lee Averwater, Trey Berlin, David Berry, Zach Berry, Tiery Brady, Travis Brimm, Haynes Brother, Griffin Campbell, Chase Chapman, Tammy Callins, Bryan Crawford, Tyler Davis, Tammy Douglas, Austin Eagle, Drew Evans, Danny Furniss II, Will Gatlin, Lewis Graeber, Roberty Grenfell, Jacob Gurley, Justin Haas, Will Harris, Brandan Hays, Marty Hearn, Thomas Hennington, Jeff Hester, Kary Habbs, Whit Halland, Derek Hoppe, Adam Houpt, Andrew Irby, Michael Jennings, Justin Janes, Seth Klein, Ryan Malone, Tim Mannon Jr., Andrew Marian, Pat Mark, Sam Mars, Scott May, Matthew McKnight, Scatt McMenamy, Matt McNally, Rab Meltan, Chris Moore, Chris Mullins, Justin Nichols, Tyler Norman, Dylan Oliver, Thomas Panagan, Jesse Phillips, Max Pittard, Brian Pope, Casey Price, Clint Reed, Clay Robertson, Garrett Rowland, Garrett Ryan, Tyer Samuels, Elliat Sanders, Barret Sherrill, Scatt Slacum, Eric Stone, Mitch Strange, Daltan Trigg, Lane Trottman, Austin Wallace, Brad Weltner, Andrew Yarbrough, and Sean Vinett.*



ΣAE

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mississippi Gamma

Nationl Chapter Founded
1856

Mascot
LION

Colors
OLD GOLD & ROYAL PURPLE

Symbol
PHOENIX

Philanthropy
MISSISSIPPI HURICANE RELIEF FUND

Biggest Event Of The Year
PADDY MURPHY

House Mother
MS. ANNE KOSSMAN

Number Of Active Members
128

Flower
VIOLET

Sweetheart
FISHER LUSTER
DELTA DELTA DELTA

GOLDEN boys

THE MEN OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HOSTED A GOLF TOURNAMENT, "CHIPPING FOR CHARITY" FOR THE MISSISSIPPI HURRICANE RELIEF FUND

The weekend of April 21, 2006 was a busy but productive weekend for all those involved with the Mississippi Gamma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Members of SAE at the University of Mississippi, as well as housemother Anne Kossman and several hardworking and dedicated parents, worked tirelessly to organize a parents' weekend at the fraternity that coincided with the MSGA philanthropy weekend, as well as the Ole Miss-LSU baseball series.

Saturday afternoon, a cocktail party on the back porch of the SAE house kicked off the weekend and gave parents and alumni a chance to tour the house and reconnect with old friends. Lunch, in the form of boiled shrimp, muffaletta sandwiches, onion soufflé and several other hors d'oeuvers and pastries greeted the hungry guests.

Austin Barbour, the newly elected Housing Corporation President of MSGA, welcomed everyone to the event with a speech detailing the weekend's events, as well as other important news and functions surrounding the SAE house. MSGA President Zeb Whatley also gave a speech to those in attendance, thanking everyone for coming as well as providing more chapter updates.

Three former members of MSGA were honored as recipients of the Lifetime Achievement Award for their hard work and dedication to MSGA over the years.

Holmes Petty (MSGA '73), who pledged in 1969 from Memphis University School and now lives in Clarksdale, Miss., was the first person to be honored for his role in enriching the fraternity. Petty recently retired from his

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post of House Corporation and Alumni Association president for the Mississippi Gamma Chapter.

Chip Morgan (MSGA '74) of Leland, Miss., was the second honoree at the day's event. Morgan has been an integral part of the fraternity dating back to his days as a student at Ole Miss. Morgan recently retired from the position of secretary of the Housing Corporation.

The third and final honoree of the Lifetime Achievement Award was Charlie Van Williams (MSGA '66). Williams hails from Senatobia, Miss., and has been actively involved in activities in and around the SAE house for many years.







After the cocktail party at the SAE house, many parents and alumni ventured to the friendly confines of Oxford-University Stadium and Swayze Field to watch the Rebels battle archrival LSU in a three-game baseball series. Those who attended the games witnessed the first three-game sweep of the hated Tigers since 1982.

Saturday evening began the 2006 philanthropy event for the Mississippi Gamma Chapter, which benefited the Mississippi Hurricane Relief Fund. The fraternity was able to rent out The Levee Bar and Grill in downtown Oxford Saturday night and sell tickets to help raise money for those in need on the Gulf Coast. All 110 members of the fraternity were able to sell three tickets apiece to the event, resulting in $3,300 for the relief fund. In addition to the tickets sold in advance, another $440 was raised through tickets bought at the door.

"I am so proud of the way that all of these young men responded to a national disaster and put forth the effort they did to raise money for a very worthy cause," MSGA President Zeb Whatley said. "The members of MSGA showed how much they care about helping others in the community and really did a fantastic job with this whole event. Many thanks also go to Anne Kossman for her help, as well as all of the family and friends of MSGA that made this possible."

Sunday, the philanthropy event continued with an SAE golf tournament titled "Chipping for Charity," which also benefited the Mississippi Hurricane Relief Fund. MSGA Vice President Chip Seale of Tyler, Texas, worked tirelessly to coordinate the event and solicit local businesses to help sponsor it. More than 45 people participated in the two-man better-ball tournament held at the University Golf Course. When all was said and done Sunday evening, an additional $2,350 was raised to bring the total amount raised for the Mississippi Hurricane Relief Fund to $6,090.

"I was really pleased with the turnout for our golf tournament," Seale said. "Everyone involved did a great job of helping to raise money for the philanthropy weekend, and I think everyone that participated in the golf tournament had an enjoyable time."

ABOVE **JAMES MEREDITH** visits the SAE house with **ZEB WHATLEY** and **JOHN LUTZ**

BELOW New SAE recruits meet on bid da,

MEMBERS

Actives: *Burke Addison, Zac Addkison, Ty Allushuski, Kyle Atkinson, Kramer Austin, Joey Barker, Evan Carter, Tyler Caswell, David Coleman, John Collier III, Patrick Cooper, Forrest Dunavant, Johnathan Duttweiler, Mark Embrey, Daniel Evans, Will Faulconer IV, Stoney Ford, Kenny Freeman, Ben Fuller, Peyton Gardner, Harrison Gilehrist, Henry Hackl, Justin Hasting, Andrew Hasty, Cole Hawkins, Brett Heard, MeLain Hedges, Will Hopkins, Mitch Hunt, Jeff Jaekson, Emery Johnston, Harrison Jones, Will Jones V, Miehael Karol, Ken Kleinsehmidt, Trey Kitchens, Speneer Kurtz, Chip Land IV, Chad Lederman, Chris Levy, Eric Lind, Will McNulty, Oby Morgan, John Norris, Warren Phillips, Harris Post, Michael Quinn, Wilson Rollins, Miehael Sehneider, Chip Seale, Drake Seligman, Jake Jenkbeil, Rob Shell, Collier Shepard, Bradley Taylor, Will Tindall, Andrew Torretti, J.T. Turner, Orman Upton, Zeb Whatley IV, Lewis Williamson, Jordan Windham, Carson Young, Tony Zande and John Zivley*

Pledges: *Hunter Allen, Wes Bert, Jim Brashier, Perry Brasfield, Kevin Bronski, Russell Bronski, Haas Carter, John Paul Cates, Andrew Chambers, Ross Clary, David Densmore, Marty Dusek, Charlie Erb, Gordon Evans, Tyler Gabriel, Pittman Harrison, Hamilton Horne, Jackson Hovis, Griffin Hunt, Hastings Hunt, Holt Irving, Tyler Jennings, Chapin Kay, Jimmy Lanier, Wezsley Long, Taylor Lovitt, Jon Mallen, Travis May, James MeClintoek, Mark McClinton, R.W. McDonald Richard McGee, David Miller, Bobby Newman, Nick Nora, David O'Neal, Matt Pay, Jay Perkins, Cy Phyfer, Merrick Sloss, Sumpter Smartt, Kip Smith, Gil Smith, Jonathan Spalten, Joe Stieven, Matt Stringer, Zaeh Tate, Travis Taylor, Will Varn III, Andrew Wallace, Graham Walters, Wesley Williams and Zach Winter*



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BIG BROTHERS





Eta Chapter of Sigma Chi takes pride in its annual Derby Days which raised over $30,000 for the Oxford community this past year. The event takes place over the course of a week in April where sororities compete for points by participating in several events like the hunt for the derby and the derby dash. The week is capped off by a huge field party where each sorority participates in games and a dance competition to see which sorority wins the title of "Derby Day Champion." Sigma Chi president and senior William North commented that "Derby Days is unique because it brings together the largest portion of the Ole Miss Greek community to work together for a great cause." Sophomore philanthropy chairman Patrick Woodyard added "Derby Days at Ole Miss is like a small glimpse of heaven: hundreds of beautiful girls dancing for the good of the community with 170 Sigma Chi's smiling on the sideline."

The tradition of Sigma Chi's Derby Days began in the spring of 1933 at the Alpha Beta chapter at the University of California-Berkeley, under the name "Channingway Derby." Located on Channing Way, the Alpha Beta Sigma Chis sponsored an event composed of a series of humorous skits. In fact, one publication later cited the Channingway Derby as "California's most amusing tradition." In the spring of 1935, after receiving reports of the Channingway Derby, Beta Sigma chapter at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville made plans for a similar event. But instead of presenting skits, the event was planned around an all-day track and field competition between the pledge classes of the nine sororities at Tennessee. More than 1,000 people were in attendance on the big day,

With hundreds of beautiful girls dancing for the good of the community, Derby Days is a great way for greek organizations and Sigma Chi to give back and have fun

November 1, 1935, to witness the first Derby involving campus sororities. Coincidentally, on that day four Sigma Chi's from Delta chapter at the University of Georgia were visiting Knoxville and witnessed the festivities.

The brothers took the idea back to their campus and named their production "Sigma Chi Derby," which seems to have stuck. During the 1960s, Derby Days began to take on the philanthropic approach for which it is now known on many campuses. After the Cleo Wallace Center became Sigma Chi's Fraternity-wide service project in 1967, many chapters began using Derby Days as a fundraising event for the Center. Although some amount of charitable work had been done through Derby and similar events prior to that time, the Wallace Center project gave a much-needed boost to the concept of doing something for a needy group outside of campus.

At the 1992 Leadership Training Workshop, the Children's Miracle Network (CMN) was introduced as Sigma Chi's suggested beneficiary of proceeds from chapter community service projects.

The CMN, an alliance of 165 hospitals and health care facilities across the United States and Canada, generates funds for the children its associated Hospitals serve. Seventy percent of the Fraternity's active chapters and many
Alumni chapters are located in the same city or within an hour's drive of one or more Network hospitals.

Today, Sigma Chi Derby Days events are held to assist a number of charitable causes, some allocating a percentage of the proceeds to a local philanthropy and part to the Children's Miracle Network. Since Sigma Chi began raising money for charitable causes, the Fraternity has raised well over $2 Million dollars for these groups.

Sigma Chi junior John Mark Scruggs said, "Derby Days is a great way to meet people, a great way give back to the community, and it's all wrapped together in an extremely fun week of social events and competitions." Eta Chapter of Sigma Chi here at Ole Miss is unique because its Derby Days is the largest among all of the Sigma Chi Chapters nationally. Not only does it raise the most money but it also boasts of the largest number of participants making Sigma Chi Derby Days at the University of Mississippi an event that you do not want to miss.

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— MARK SCRUGGS

OPPOSITE TOP **DON MICHEAL LAZARUS, AUSTIN SUMRALL, NICK MYRICK, BARCLAY ADAMS, JAKE WALLACE, BOBBY MORGAN** and **SCOTT YOSTE** stop for a picture on bid day

OPPOSITE LEFT **DANIEL ULMER, WILLIAM NORTH, CHARLES WARING, BERNIE BRANNAN** and **BLAKE WIEDMAN** at the Tri-Delt, Sigma Chi childhood ambition swap

MEMBERS

Actives: *Luke Ainsworth, Cameron Albriton, Steven Andrews, Kevin Baer, Drew Bagwell, Brad Bailey, Gib Bowden, Bernie Brannan III, Bo Butler, Justin Cameron, Bonn Camp, Ben Cayson, Stephen Cole, Bonner Coleman, Cowan Conway, Marc Corkern, Michael Cornett, Chris Coulter, Bentley Crawford, Chris Daniel, David Davis, Alex Debardeleben, Chad Deweese, Weldon Doe, Brian Drury, Kyle Drury, Kyle Duff, Jacob Dunaway, Brett Eisenhauer, Michael Engle, Davidson Forester, Matthew Fort, Daniel Foster, Alex Gafford, Dustin Geer, Benjiman Germany, Andrew Gowdey, Troy Graves, Colin Grayson, Josh Green, Ben Guess, John Harlin, Roy Harmon, Jeff Harris, Neil Harris, John Harrison, David Henson, Tim Hewitt, Tays Heywe, Harrison Hood, Thad Hooper, Welsey Hurston, Steele Hutto, Jordan Janet, Gil Johnson, Will Johnson, Rob Jones, Colby Kaminar, Matt Kohl, Peter Kruger, Luke Laney, William Ledbetter, Wally Leff, Sam Love, Landan MaGee, John Massey, John McLaughlin, David Michaelson, Martin Miller, Bennett Mize, Kemp Mosley, Preston Niemeyer, Randall Noel, William North, Blake Olmsted, Jordan Pedron, Anderson Philips, Slater Phillips, Scott Pickett, Chris Pinkston, Bo Ramos, Jay Robinson, Heath Rush, Lane Rush, Danny Russell, Warner Russell, John Mark Scruggs, Stewart Sessums,, Riley Sheehan, Clint Sikes, Tommy Sikes, Turner Smith, Clay Sorrells, Matt Spurlock, Scott Stevens, Austin Stweart, Johnathan Stinson, Jonathan Strong, Mitchell Sutter, Kevin Thomas, Dale Tubb, Benton Turnage, Daniel Ulmer, Charles Waring, Kyle Watkins, Will Watts, Patrick Weems, Blake Wiedman, Andy Wilcoxen, J.T. Williamson, Calen Wills, Max Woodliff, Patrick Woodyard and Jordan Youngquist*

Pledges: *Barclay Adams, Coers Adams, David Allen, David Barrett, Will Bartz, Derek Blackburn, Hunter Candela, Austin Cardneaux, Rob Carpenter, Andrew Clark, Rem Cooper, Seth Davis, Phillip DeBardeleben, Kenny Ellis, William Fite, Kent Ford, Matthew Gilchrist, Alan Gray, Alex Green, Matthew Hall, John Hensley, Barnes Heyward, Brad Hightower, James Holcomb, Daniel Hollowell, Stewart Hood, Seth Huspeth, Jed James, Sean Kelley, Baxter Kruger, Patrick Lamb, Don Michael Lazarus, Ryan Lect, John Love, Charles Marshall, Warren Masterson, Colin McBrearty, Taylor McCombs, Robert McDonald, Mark McKinnon, Wallace McLaurin, Kennedy Miller, Ben Molpus, Tyler Moore, Bobby Morgan, Coleman Morrison, Noel Moyes, Nick Myrick II, Josh Peal, Drew Power, Allen Reid, Clint Rosenblatt, Spencer Rowe, James Rozycki, Danie Ruff, Alston Rush, Evan Sharp, Chase Slappey, Sam Steele, Austin Sumrall, Reed Thompson, Blake Tidwell, Erik Tolleson, Jake Wallace, Curry Watkins, Reid Wesson and Scott Yoste*



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Flower
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Sweetheart
LINDSEY LOUVIERE
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TACKLING charity

Sigma Nu Charity Bowl is one of the most recognized greek events of the year to raise money for former Ole Miss Football player, Chucky Mullins

The biggest philanthropic event for Sigma Nu is Charity Bowl, a padded football game that takes place between Sigma Nu and another fraternity that bids the most money to participate. The game is played in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium and is officiated by NFL referees.

Charity Bowl was first held in 1990, one year after Chucky Mullins, an Ole Miss football player, was paralyzed. The men of Sigma Nu decided to start a philanthropy event to raise money for Mullins.

Hank Spragins, Sigma Nu president, said, "Raising the money is an honor for Sigma Nu because we strongly believe that our effort makes a difference."

For the past 17 years, the fraternity has raised around $925,000, making it the most successful philanthropic event in the nation.

Matthew Marks, Sigma Nu philanthropy chairman, said, "It is kind of nice to do something good for a person who is not as fortunate as us. It is an unexplainable feeling when you look him in the eye and know that you helped him out."

OPPOSITE ABOVE Sigma Nu brothers get ready for fall recruitment.

OPPOSITE BELOW **JORDAN CANTRELL, LAUREN VANLANDINGHAM, CHARLES CASCIO** and **KATIE FARRIS** take a break from dancing at spring formal in Nashville.

ABOVE **NICHOLAS JEW** sings "Rapper's Delight"

LEFT **SIDNEY KIDDER, WILL MOSBEY, CHARLES CASCIO, JASON MCDAVID, VICTOR COBB** and **JORDAN CANTRELL** hangin out at Chi Omega cocktail party.

MEMBERS

Actives: *Mark Adcock, Luke Addison, Kane Alber, Andy Anderson, Garrett Anderson, Drew Baker, John Barrett, Brad Baskin, Rabert Bass, Trey Beeman, Daniel Benefield, Alex Bondurant, George Boone, Jackson Breland, Ben Brewer, Parker Brown, Wes Brown, Joey Bullock, Nicky Burgener, Port Campony, Baxter Cannada, Jordan Cantrell, Ryan Cardwell, Thomas Carlisle, Cosby Cartledge, Charles Cascio, Victor Cobb, John Cole, Woody Cole, Holt Coltharp, Seth Corley, Mitchell Cox, Patrick Crews, Will Crowley, Chad Cunningham, Rob Derivaux, Sean Douglas, Brett Drummond, Andrew Edwards, Jack Paul Edwards IV, Timmy Ellis, David Fields, Gray Flora, Joey Friend, Casey Ginder, Thomas Givens, Will Godfrey, Sean Gould, John Gresham, Michael Harkins, Phillip Harrison, Hayes Harris, Ryan Harter, Dexter Haynes, Ragan Hayward, John Mark Henderson, Eric Hernigan, Alex Hinton, Ben James, Nick Jew, Patrick Jones, Abe Kidder, Sidney Kidder, Hunter Kitchens, Chris Kyle, Jake Lancaster, Alex Lawhorn, JD Lawhorn, Alan Leland, Tyler Little, Robert Lomenick, Matt Lowry, Clark Luke, Hatton Marbury, Matthew Marks, Ryan Marshall, Owen Mayfield, Jason McDavid, Patrick McDavid, Jonathan McEwen, Rory McKean, Bee McNamara, Andrew Meaders, Read Meadows, Blake Meisenheimer, Andy Miller, Matt Monsour, Curtis Monts, Parker Moore, Will Mosby, Jack Murphy, Michael Murphy, Michael Naaman, Davis Nail, Jay Nail, Josh Neely, Reid Neely, John Nunn, Jeff Payne, Julian Posecai, Scott Powers, Geoff Puryear, Will Ramsey, David Reed, David Rich, Chad Roberts, Walker Roberts, John Robertson, Tyler Rogers, Aaron Rass, Nathan Ross, Kirk Russ, Patrick Sadler, Patrick Sala, Becker Sams, Steven Saul, Matt Sights, Drew Smith, Harrison Smith, Parker Smith, Parks Smith, Peyton Smith, Will Smith, Witt Spencer, Hank Spragins, Stephen Stanford, Stewart Stranye, Tedo Stone, Walker Sudduth, John Summers, Lee Tabor, Drew Taggart, Billy Tapp, Harrison Thomas, Samuel Thomason, Chip Trammell, David Traxler, Ben Van Landuyt, Jonathan Varney, Garrett Vaughan, Kyle Vogel, James Wahl, Scott Warren, Cameron Weavil, Andrew Weeks, Gerry Wessler, Tyler Westfaul, John White, McDaniel Wicker, Conner Wise, Stephen Worrel, Chase Wynn and Clark Zelenka*

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charity BOWL

BY ELIZABETH DURKEE
PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOSEPH WARNER

IN THE SPIRIT OF CHARITY, GREEKS COME TOGETHER TO BENEFIT INJURED HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES AND ENGAGE IN SOME FRIENDLY COMPETITION

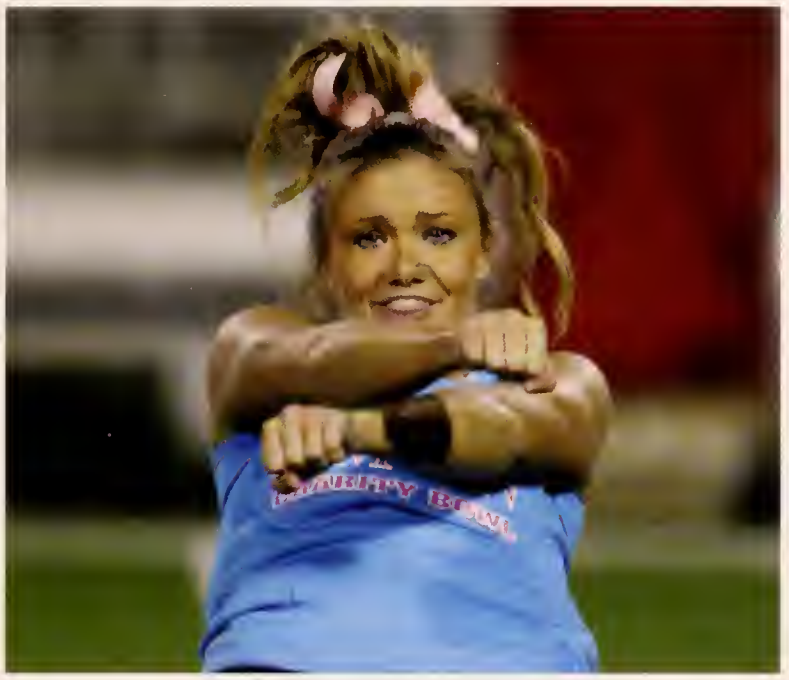
Charity Bowl is a national philanthropy event hosted by the Sigma Nu fraternity to raise money for injured high school athletes. The night of March 31, 2006, marked the Epsilon Xi chapter's 17th Annual Charity Bowl, in which they competed against the Kappa Alpha Order in the Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. The philanthropic event raised $75,000 for injured Memphis East High School athlete Chris Morris. At halftime, Sen. Trent Lott joined Will Mosby, Sigma Nu's president, as well as Stephen Ratterman, Sigma Nu's philanthropy chairman, in presenting the check to Morris. "This has become the number one college fundraising activity in all the U.S.," Lott said, praising his alma mater's fraternity, which he once served as president.

Cheering on the players in the stadium was a crowd full of people who had paid $15 for admission, which helped contribute to the fund. A pre-paid package was also available for $25 and included a ticket to the game, a Charity Bowl T-shirt and a ticket to get into The Levee Bar and Grill after the game. After Sigma Nu asserted its 13-7 victory over Kappa Alpha, the fraternity was in a celebratory mood to carry out the rest of the bowl weekend's festivities.

However, the fraternities were not the only ones in competition that evening. Sororities at Ole Miss paid to compete against each other in a cheer and dance competition that took place prior to the football game. The Pi Beta Phi sorority beat out its competition, winning the award for the best dance and cheer.

Each sorority also endorsed a candidate for Charity





Bowl Queen. This year, the title went to Caroline Wicker of the Delta Gamma sorority.

After Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Alpha, the fraternity was ready to celebrate its victory. Sigma Nu had reserved The Levee for the after-party with performances by the '80s band Cover Girls. "We had a great time out on the field last night, and an even better time celebrating afterwards at The Levee," said sophomore Samuel Thomalson of Athens, Ga. And yet, Sigma Nu's Charity Bowl Weekend still had more to come.

By two o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oxford based band Gunboat had performed on stage while Sigma Nu hosted a day party at the fraternity house. Sophomore Sigma Nu member Harrison Smith, the drummer of the five man band, commented that he "felt at home playing at the Sigma Nu house." When asked if this young talent was nervous, he shook his head. "The audience was full of all my friends. It was a fun atmosphere; we were having just as much fun on stage as everyone else was at the party. I can't wait to do it again next year."

However, the spirit of the weekend was not about having fun but about giving back to the community. "We had a great time throwing all the parties this weekend," said sophomore David Fields of Meridian, Miss., "but the best and most important part of it all was seeing how we can unify as a fraternity to collectively make this big of an impact on someone's life."

The Epsilon Xi chapter of Sigma Nu started Charity Bowl in 1989. Since that year, the event has raised over $850,000, deeming it the largest collegiate philanthropy in the nation. It was inspired by an accident during an Ole Miss football game against Vanderbilt in 1989 that left Chucky Mullins paralyzed. That same year, Allen Moore, a high school football player from Lauderdale, Miss., was also paralyzed in a game. He suffered similar injuries to Mullins, yet he lacked the financial support and publicity that had allowed Mullins to receive premium treatment. After learning of Moore's situation, Sigma Nu decided to start the Charity Bowl in honor of Mullins that would benefit someone each year who experienced a similar tragedy and was in need of financial support.

Over the past 17 years, Sigma Nu has accomplished just that. One exception was made for the 13th Annual Charity Bowl, for which all proceeds were contributed to the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation. At that event, Christopher Reeve was present to address the attendees and accept the check.

"It's become a great tradition," Mosby said. "We're so happy that it's become such a big deal for such a good cause. We're very happy that we've continued the tradition this year."

This year, Sigma Nu became aware of Morris' accident and his need for financial help through alumnus Bill Courtney. Courtney is a friend of Morris' football coach and addressed the fraternity at a chapter meeting to suggest Morris be the recipient of the 2006 Charity Bowl fund.

"We went up to the hospital in Memphis and met Chris and his family, and he just had such a great attitude and a great personality," Mosby said. "We knew he was the one." Doctors told Morris he would never walk again, but with Sigma Nu's help in paying for medical bills, he underwent vertebrate reconstruction surgery. "Chris is walking again. He's living proof that miracles do happen," Ratterman said.

THE BEST PART OF IT ALL WAS SEEING HOW WE CAN UNIFY AS A FRATERNITY TO COLLECTIVELY MAKE THIS BIG OF AN IMPACT ON SOMEONE'S LIFE.

— DAVID FIELDS

LEFT The **SIGMA NUS** fought for the championship to [illegible] avail, but for a good cause

ABOVE RIGHT **LANA MALKOVICH** a sophomore Phi Mu dancing for charity

DERBY DAZE

BY ELIZABETH DURKEE

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOSEPH WARNER



THIS WEEK-LONG EVENT CULMINATES WITH EACH SORORITY VYING FOR THE ULTIMATE PRIZE: THE AFFECTION OF **THE ALMIGHTY DERBY DADDY**

Just shy of the Mississippi Delta, about an hour's drive south of Memphis, rests Oxford, home of the University of Mississippi, where the Eta chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity makes its home. Each spring the gentlemen of Sigma Chi gather together on a warm spring Saturday to celebrate their philanthropic tradition known as Derby Day. Sorority girls clad in thematic apparel perform choreographed dances in an event deemed worthy of spectation by the university's other students who come to soak up this annual event. "Camaraderie, philanthropy and a little healthy competition—that's what it's all about," Lane Rush, a junior from Meridian, Miss., said of his experience at his fraternity's fundraiser.

The 2006 Derby Day festivities were kicked off with a pledge auction at the Sigma Chi house on April 3. After the nine Panhellenic sororities enjoyed a dinner held on the porch of the fraternity house, Luke Ainsworth caught the crowd of girls off guard as he was the first to strut out onto the stage in a banana costume. His Michael Jackson-inspired dance moves to "My Humps" seemed immediately to impress the crowd as girls screamed out figures they were willing to pay for him. In his grand-finale move, he tore off the full-body banana suit to reveal nothing but leopard-print boxers underneath. The girls' screams echoed throughout campus. "I think that definitely helped up my price a hundred bucks or so," Ainsworth said. Each sorority bid on several members of the Sigma Chi pledge class to be their coaches for Derby Day.

Following the auction, the hunt for the derby began. The derby is the infamous game piece from the beloved game of Monopoly and is hidden in a discreet location on campus by an unknown group of Sigma Chis. The first clue was handed out after the auction as the girls quickly dispersed from the fraternity house and ambitiously set out on a mission to find it. New clues were posted at the Sigma Chi house each day at 5 p.m. This year, the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority found the derby in a post-office box on campus. However, finding the derby is just one of many ways for a sorority to earn points throughout the Derby Day events.

On Wednesday, April 5, the sorority girls had a chance to test their own speed against the clock in the an-

SORORITY CHAPTERS ARE SO LARGE, IT IS A GREAT TIME TO GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER AND UNIFY AS A TEAM.

— LAUREN TAYLOR



nual Derby Dash, a huge race between sororities. By 4:30 that afternoon, hundreds of girls had lined up outside the Sigma Chi house, which was the starting point of the race. The girls raced the two-mile loop around campus, battling for the first five places that would earn their sorority points.

Each night of the week, the sororities headed to their designated spots on campus to practice the dances they would perform for the Derby Day competition. Each sorority selects a carefully chosen theme that is reflected in their dance, songs and costumes.

"The entire Derby Day week is something I've always looked forward to," said Lauren Taylor, a senior member of Delta Delta Delta who has helped choreograph and teach the Tri-Delt dance routine each year. "Sorority chapters are so large, it's a great time to get to know each other and unify together through this dance, and each sorority truly benefits from Derby Day in that sense. It's a really cool thing when a philanthropy can accomplish both sides of that—benefiting both those who were asked to give and those who were intended to receive the monetary gift." In order to properly celebrate the Derby Day week, Sigma Chi rented out The Levee Bar and Grill on Thursday night and hired the '80s cover band Cover Girls to play. On Friday night Sigma Chi hosted a house party, complete with the group 17th Floor covering popular rap songs.

Saturday morning marked the grand finale of the Derby Day week. "I get so excited about that day I always wake up extra early to make sure I'm fully prepared," said Mary Righton Brown of the Chi Omega sorority. Unfortunately, this year it literally rained on Sigma Chi's parade. After the rain carried through the night and into the morning, the intramural field was deemed too soggy, and at 9 a.m. that morning, Derby Day was declared rained out.

Fortunately, the rain didn't completely ruin Derby Day. The event was rescheduled for the following Tuesday. "Whenever rain is involved, plans definitely get changed and things get hectic," said Sigma Chi chairman Bentley Crawford, a senior from Meridian, Miss. "I and the rest of Sigma Chi fraternity would like to thank all the sororities and girls that participated. There were a few more problems this year than normal, and we just really appreciate how the girls were flexible to the situation. We would also like to thank them for the great turnout, despite having Derby Day on Tuesday night."

The following Tuesday at 9 p.m. the Derby Day competition finally took place on the band practice field. Each sorority performed its dance and paraded its Derby Day Queen candidate for a panel of Sigma Chi judges. Kappa Delta's Ashley Dunn was crowned Derby Day Queen. To fit in with her sorority's Wedding Crashers theme, she looked ready to walk down the aisle in her white gown. At the conclusion of Kappa Delta's dance performance, she was paraded before Derby Daddy Josh Kemp, who inquired how she would entertain him if she had $1,000. She responded that she would use the money to whisk the two of them away on a trip to Australia. Kemp, as well as a panel of other Sigma Chi alumni, seemed to like the sound of an Australian excursion and crowned Dunn amid a crowd of envious girls.

However, Derby Day Queen was not the final crown and glory that asserted a sorority as the ultimate champion of the Derby Day festivities. The points sororities earned throughout the week, as well as the points they earned for their dance, were tallied up to decide which sorority would win the entire Derby Day competition. All nine sororities brought original dances to the field, but it was Delta Gamma that sashayed away with the victory, winning both the dance and overall competition.

The Eta chapter's 2006 event successfully raised more than $25,000, according to Crawford. The money was donated to the Oxford chapter of Big Brothers Big Sisters and the Lafayette County Literacy Council.

LEFT **ANNA SULLIVAN** a Pi Mu senior, competes for the Derby Queen crown and competition

ABOVE RIGHT **COURTNEY ERICKSON** a junior Delta Delta Delta, dances for the Derby Day competition


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LEFT **BAM DOYNE** a senior gaurd from Little Rock, Arkansas, slam dunks the ball in a game against Alabama.

BY ANGELA GIGLIO
PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

row your BOAT



IN AN ATTEMPT TO START A NEW TRADITION FOR FUTURE OLE MISS STUDENTS AND FANS, A FEW PERSEVERANT STUDENTS ARE DILIGENTLY PURSUING THE GOAL OF FOUNDING THE UNIVERSITY'S FIRST EVER **CREW TEAM**

The University of Mississippi is a school deeply rooted in Southern tradition. On game day most football fans dress in cocktail attire and tailgate under tents in the Grove. It is an atmosphere of hospitality, politeness and gentility. However, for a school that is sometimes called "the Harvard of the South," it seems almost imperative our Southern traditions match Northern rituals.

Why, then, is it that Ole Miss lacks one of the traditions for which Harvard is known: a crew team?

"Ole Miss gets its school colors from Harvard and Yale. The oldest collegiate athletic competition in the nation is the rowing match between those two schools" said Ralph Braseth, a member of the Ole Miss faculty as well as a past collegiate rower for Washington University. Braseth has been trying for years to get a team together.

In late November, Ty Tucker, a senior at Ole Miss, decided to start a crew team. It was actually three years ago that he initially put plans into action for a team. He claims its previous failure was due to the lack in sponsorship from the University.

"The athletic department says the university has enough NCAA teams," according to Tucker. With the football, basketball, baseball and soccer teams all competing against other powerhouse SEC schools, there seems to be no need to add additional teams. On the other hand, what the athletic department fails to see is that all these schools continue to compete on the water, leaving Ole Miss behind.

Andy Albert, a junior at Wake Forest University, said, "I love coming to Oxford for the football games; it's just too bad we cannot see you all on the water!" Albert is the stroke seat for the varsity men's team at Wake Forest and rowed throughout high school with Tucker.

Currently, the Ole Miss Rowing Team is a student-led organization that has reached its capacity for a women's team with 16 rowers and three coxswains. The members hope to expand the men's team which presently has only six rowers for next fall. They still face one daunting problem: They have no boats.

Tucker, program head coach, emphasized the critical importance of funding. "It takes a minimum of $25,000 to start a novice team with adequate equipment. If we want a full fledged boathouse and a full fleet of good boats, we are looking at $2 million."

Tucker hopes to have the girls in a boat and on the water by February. "We are very serious about the team; the girls are registered for the Atlanta Erg sprints hosted by Georgia Tech this February and had hoped to be racing March through May at regattas throughout the Southeast."

Currently, Ole Miss has three more female NCAA teams than male teams, so Tucker cannot claim Title IX. Until the university or athletic department deems this a worthy endeavor, the girls will have to share machines with every other student and faculty member on campus at the Turner Center and wait until sufficient funds can be raised to purchase a boat.

The coaches are currently speaking with the Sardis Lake Park Commissioners about gaining permission for the team to set up a boathouse and row there once boats are acquired.

Pertaining to practice times, Josh Kaywood, the team's assistant coach, laughingly said, "The team receives no

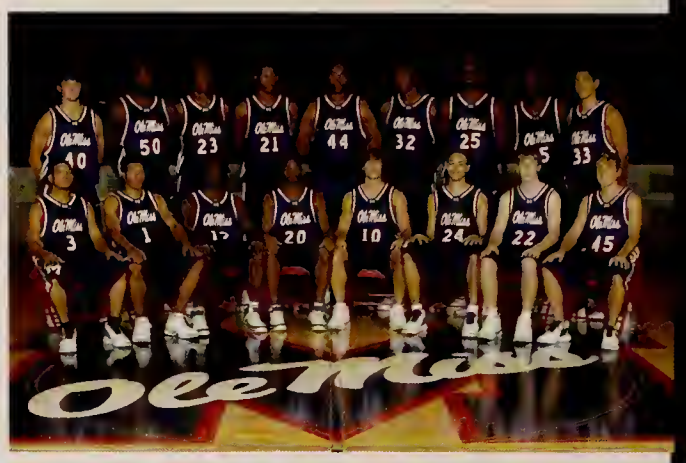
special registration times from the university, so if the entire team cannot schedule classes around afternoon practice, we will be holding practice on the water between 4 and 6 a.m. every day."

While their short-term goals are to acquire boats, oars and other necessities, the team also wants to expand the club to be a truly competitive team while improving the skill and fitness levels of all members. Tucker commented on his personal goals for the team, "I'm hoping to bring Ole Miss a new legacy on the water."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BY JOHN WILBERT

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE & MATTHEW SHARPE



After beating Mississippi State last January, the Ole Miss men's basketball team could not help but smile. The Rebels had just won seven consecutive games, and more importantly, were 3-0 in the Southeastern Conference for the first time since 1998.

During the winning streak, Ole Miss knocked off Alabama in Tuscaloosa, also for the first time since 1998—the last season Rob Evans coached at Ole Miss before becoming head coach at Arizona State, and the year Rod Barnes was summoned to be the next Rebels coach.

However, the 2005-2006 season was Rod Barnes' last at Ole Miss, and it was because of his team's lack of success during the final 13 regular-season games. In that span, dating back to the Jan. 14 Mississippi State win, the Rebels lost 12 of those 13 games, including back-to-back road losses to Mississippi State and Kentucky by a combined 69 points.

After two late-season home losses to Auburn and Vanderbilt, Ole Miss Athletic Director Pete Boone had seen enough. On the day before the Rebels' last game of the regular season, Boone announced that Rod Barnes would not return as head coach after the season.

"Rod Barnes has been a very positive and important part of Ole Miss basketball history throughout his playing and coaching career," Boone said in a press release announcing Barnes' firing. "He has always represented the university with the utmost class and integrity. Because Rod means so much to the Ole Miss family, this was a difficult decision."

WE'RE GOING TO PLAY IN THE NCAA TOURNAMENT, SO THIS IS NOT THEIR LAST GO-ROUND WITH ME, OKAY?

— FORMER HEAD COACH **ROD BARNES**

Barnes, however, still had to coach a regular season game against LSU and an SEC Tournament game, and his players were not ready to end the season just yet. In fact, Barnes made it somewhat apparent in a press conference before the SEC Tournament that his team would take to the floor in the NCAA Tournament.

"We're going to play in the NCAA Tournament, so this is not their last go-round with me, okay?" Barnes said jokingly.

All jokes aside, the Rebels played their hearts out for their departing coach. Against then-No. 21 LSU in Baton Rouge, Ole Miss fought all the way to the end before succumbing to the eventual Final Four-bound Tigers, 55-52.



RYAN MOORE

LEFT A few enthusiastic Ole Miss fans display their extreme school spirit in an effort to ensure another Rebel victory

ABOVE RIGHT Front Row (L-R) **BRIAN SMITH, RODNEY JONES, CLARENCE SANDERS, BAM DOYNE, TODD ABERNETHY, JUSTIN CERASOLI, PATRICK SPACH, KIAH BROWN** Back Row (L-R): **WILL POOLE, KENNY WILLIAMS, ANDY OGIDE, XAVIER HANSBRO, DWAYNE CURTIS, JERMEY PARNELL, TREY HAMPTON, ENIEL POLYNICE, DAVID HUERTAS**

OPPOSITE RIGHT Soaring effortlessly above the competition, **TREY HAMPTON** launches toward the ball toward the basket

A NEW BEGINNING

With a rough season under its belt and a new head coach, the Ole Miss men's basketball team prepares for seasons to come



MATTHEW SHARPE



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In the conference tournament the next week, Ole Miss faced a hungry Kentucky team, which needed a win to boost its NCAA Tournament résumé. This time with big man Dwayne Curtis in the lineup, Ole Miss was able to take a 29-26 lead into halftime of the first round game. Curtis, whose older brother had passed away in February from injuries sustained in a Jan. 11 car accident, had missed the Feb. 22 game against Kentucky so that he could attend his brother's funeral in Chicago.

In what would be a motif for the Rebels throughout the 2005-2006 season, the Rebels' lack of experience and depth cost them a victory in the second half. Ole Miss relinquished its first half lead against the Wildcats—being outscored 45-28—and lost 71-57.

By the end of March there was optimism in the air about the Ole Miss men's basketball program. Ole Miss had just hired Cincinnati interim head coach Andy Kennedy to be its next head coach, and Kennedy was to bring an up-tempo style of play to Oxford. Not to mention, nine players would be returning for the following season. In addition to Kennedy, red-shirt transfer Justin Cerasoli and junior college transfer Kenny Williams were to debut for the Rebels in the 2006-2007 season.

In what turned into a grueling and disappointing season, the outlook for the future of the Ole Miss basketball program looked bright in the weeks just after the 2005-2006 season had ended.

"It's been quite some time since I've stepped foot in this facility, and it conjures up a lot of good memories," Kennedy said after being named the new Rebels head coach last March. "It conjures up memories of successful Ole Miss basketball from Carlos Clark to Elston Turner to Sean Tuohy, John Stroud to Gerald Glass. I know that there have been a lot of great players and a lot of great moments in here, and it is my charge and it is my duty to bring that back, and I assure you that will happen."

ABOVE LEFT With the aid of his long arms, **TODD ABERNETHY** covers the other team as best he can.

ABOVE RIGHT **CLARENCE SANDERS** fakes out the competition as he guns his ball to another Rebel player as they move the ball down the court.

BELOW LEFT To score yet another point for the Rebels, **TODD ABERNETHY** gently takes the ball to the hoop.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BY CHASE PARHAM

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

leave it ON THE COURT

In a season that will be recorded as a dissapointment to some fans, individual and first-time performances highlighted the year as another stepping stone in the rebuilding process of Ole Miss women's basketball


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The Lady Rebels' journey for a third-straight invitation to the NCAA tournament ended short of the goal, but the team rebounded in the WNIT to give coach Carol Ross the first postseason victory of her Rebel tenure with a victory over Kansas in historic Allen Fieldhouse. The season ended days later when the University of Pittsburgh defeated Ole Miss 85-76. The Lady Rebs finished with a final record of 17-14.

Contrary to the year before when Ole Miss began the year in lackluster fashion, the 2005 Rebs ran through their nonconference slate at 10-3 including a 47-point dismantling of Western Athletic Conference favorite Rice and signature wins over highly ranked foes in Texas Tech and Rutgers inside Tad Smith Coliseum.

The strong start granted Ole Miss its first national ranking since 1996 when the team dropped into the Associated Press poll at No. 24 to close out the 2005 calendar year. That accolade was short-lived as the team followed it up with a three-game losing streak including two straight home losses to open up SEC play. The conference collar came off the next trip out with a victory over Auburn.

As a whole, the league schedule was filled with inconsistent play. Following the win over the Lady Tigers, Ole Miss dropped five of the next six and ended its opportunity to make a run at another NCAA appearance. Despite the setbacks, Ross' group posted back-to-back wins over Alabama and Auburn to ensure a spot in the WNIT.

Despite the 5-9 league record, Ole Miss tipped-off the SEC tournament with a thirty-point trouncing of Arkansas in North Little Rock, Ark. A day later, LSU finalized the Rebs' stay with a double-digit setback.

Soon after, the Rebels discovered their fate with the trip to Kansas for the first round of the WNIT. The contest would come down to the last seconds when junior Ashley Awkward knocked down a jumper to silence the crowd and bring a 78-76 victory back to Oxford. Junior Armintie Price poured in a season high with 31 points in the win.

The win over the Jayhawks was the 300th of Ross' career and the first postseason triumph for Ole Miss since the 1994 NCAA tournament against Indiana.

Individually, the season was a monumental one for Price. She received the nod as the No. 1 two-guard nationally by ESPN.com and was named a first-team selection on the All-SEC squad. She received conference player of the week mentions on two occasions and was a preseason nominee for the John Wooden and Naismith award which are given to the country's top player. Price completed the season on pace to become the first Rebel and fifth player in NCAA women's history to record 2,000 points, 1,000 rebounds, 300 assists and 300 steals for a career.

Ashley Johnson concluded her Rebel career in successful fashion by leading Ole Miss in three-point field goals and three-point percentage. Sophomore Carla Bartee saw her first action as a Rebel after transferring from Western Kentucky and began the campaign with 21 points against Rice, which would become her season high. Freshmen post players



Danetra Forrest and Shawn Goff began their Rebel career admirably both gracing the starting line-up by year's end. Forrest played her way into beginning 22 of the team's 29 games and Goff starting the final six of the season.

OPPOSITE LEFT **SHAWN GOFF** sets up to take a shot despite the coverage given by the opposing team.

ABOVE LEFT **ASHLEY AWKWARD** easily outruns the competition as she moves the ball back into Rebel territory.

BELOW LEFT Before charging toward the goal **ALLIESHA EASLEY** surveys the court while keeping possession of the ball.

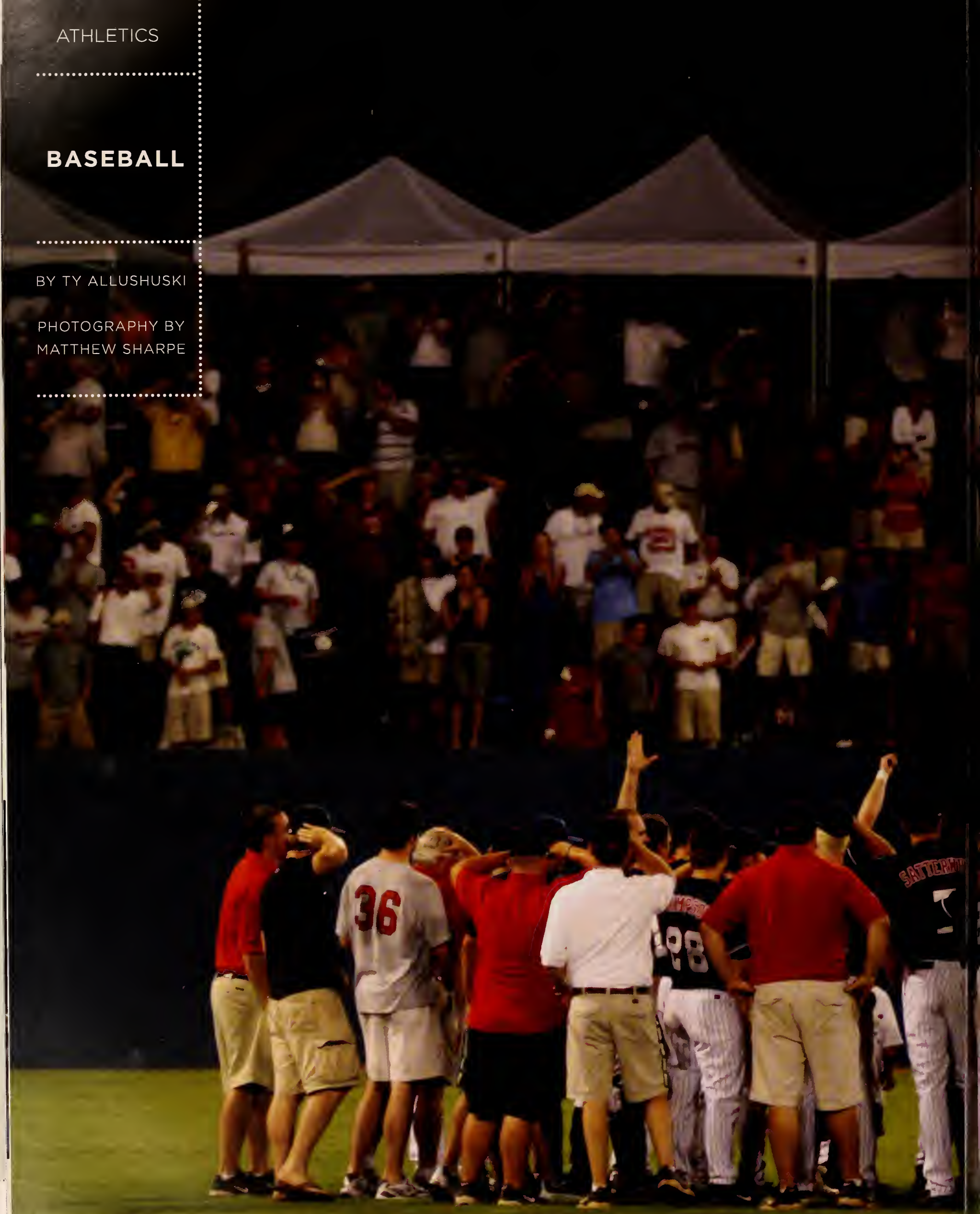
ABOVE Back row: Assistant Coach **RENEE LADNER**, Assistant Coach **JOCELYN MCGILBERRY, JADA MINCY, BRANDI TIPTON, SHAWN GOFF, DANETRA FORREST, CARLA BARTEE**, Associate Head Coach **PEGGIE GILLOM-GRANDERSON**, Head Coach **CAROL ROSS**. Front Row: **ASHLEY AWKWARD, TASI WORSHAM, LATANYA JONES, ELLEN BUCHANAN, ASHLEY JOHNSON, ARMINTIE PRICE, LINDSAY ROY.**

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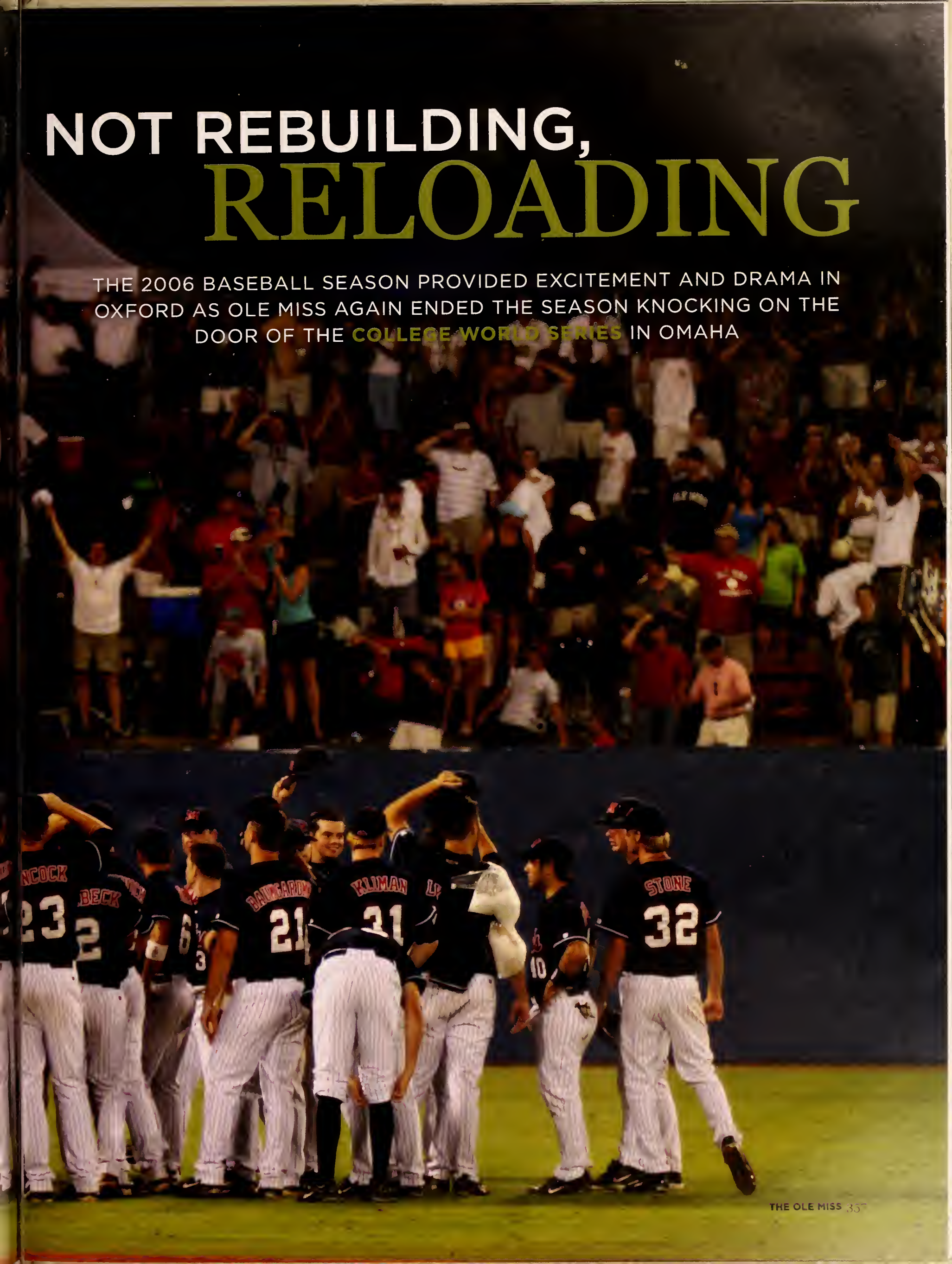
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NOT REBUILDING, RELOADING

THE 2006 BASEBALL SEASON PROVIDED EXCITEMENT AND DRAMA IN OXFORD AS OLE MISS AGAIN ENDED THE SEASON KNOCKING ON THE DOOR OF THE COLLEGE WORLD SERIES IN OMAHA





The 2006 baseball season provided excitement and drama in Oxford, as Ole Miss again ended the season knocking on the door of the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Similar to 2005, Ole Miss fell one game short of making its first trip to the College World Series since 1972. However, just being in position to contend for a berth in Omaha in 2006, not to mention hosting the deciding series, signaled that Rebel baseball has reached the status of the nation's elite.

Prior to the 2006 season, Rebel head coach Mike Bianco and his staff were faced with what many outside the program perceived to be a "rebuilding year."



The 2005 season was arguably the best Ole Miss baseball has ever seen. The team won a school-record 48 games and the SEC Western Division title, hosted both a Regional and Super Regional, and lost to eventual national champion Texas.

The Rebels also had eight players selected in the Major League Baseball draft, including four in the first 100 picks, more than any other school in the country. Ole Miss also produced its first three-time All-American, Stephen Head.

Many figured that with the loss of Rebel mainstays such as Head, Brian Pettway, captain Barry Gunter and the entire pitching staff that Ole Miss would be doomed to fall short of expectations.

The Rebels had bountiful talent returning for 2006, but much of that talent was young and inexperienced. The pitching staff featured two true freshmen in the weekend rotation to begin the season, and four other positional players became full-time starters for the first time in their careers.

The inexperience of the Rebel squad played a big part in the opening of the 2006 campaign. Ole Miss began the season with a 14-game homestand that produced mixed results. The positives were the two-game sweep of St. Louis to open the season and the three-game sweep of a talented Maine team. The negatives were losses to Arkansas State, Illinois-Chicago, Murray State and Samford.

Ole Miss began the season 9-4 but with more questions than answers. Some of the Rebels' key players, such as preseason All-America selection Mark Wright, were not playing up to potential, and the young pitching staff was struggling to string together quality outings.

The schedule did not lighten after the 14-game homestand as Ole Miss traveled to Los Angeles to take on UCLA. The Bruins gave the Rebels all they could handle and more as UCLA took two out of three games on the West Coast. After a victory over Arkansas State avenged the earlier misstep in the season, Ole Miss found itself at 11-6 heading into the first weekend of SEC competition against Vanderbilt.

The Rebels and Commodores split the first two games of the series before Vanderbilt came out blazing in the decisive third game, shutting out the Rebels at home to clinch the series. A mid-week win at Memphis provided little reassurance as Ole Miss hobbled into Tuscaloosa at 13-8 overall and in desperate

need of some victories against SEC West-rival Alabama.

Ole Miss barely sniffed victory in the crucial series in what turned out to be the low point of the Rebels' year. The first game of the series began with a talented Alabama squad running Ole Miss out of the stadium with a score of 12-2. The next game saw the Rebels compete with the Crimson Tide before falling 9-8 in extra innings. The third and final game of the series was similar to the first in that Alabama dominated all facets of the game to claim a 9-2 victory and send Ole Miss back to Oxford battered and bruised. With the Rebels sitting at 13-11 overall and an uninspiring 1-5 in the SEC, catcher Justin Brashear told the situation like it was, but hinted that Ole Miss was not ready to pack in the season.

"Our record is terrible; we know we're a bad team right now," Brashear said. "We've got to keep working and that's what we plan to do. We're not going to stop fighting, we've got to stick together, keep fighting and keep getting better."

Something must have clicked following the debacle at Alabama and the soul-searching many Rebel players endured, because the season turned around in a hurry the following weekend. In an absolute must-win situation, the Rebels traveled to Athens, Ga., to take on the nationally ranked Georgia Bulldogs. In a statement series for the young Rebels, Ole Miss was able to sweep Georgia and climb back into contention in the SEC. The Georgia series set off a chain reaction, as Ole Miss went on to win 14 of its next 18 games.

During that monumental stretch in the season, the Rebels swept arch-rivals LSU and Tennessee and picked up an emotional 1-0 victory over Mississippi State in the Mayor's Trophy game. It was not until the first weekend in May that Ole Miss came back down to earth. The Rebels, ranked No. 17, traveled to Kentucky to face a Wildcat team that was ranked No. 11. Kentucky flexed its baseball muscle for the first time in recent memory and dropped Ole Miss in all three games. Despite the reality check in Lexington, Ole Miss finished the season on a positive note. The Rebels won SEC series against Arkansas and Mississippi State to build momentum heading into the SEC tournament in Birmingham, Ala.

It was evident that Ole Miss was playing its best baseball of the year when the Rebels arrived at the SEC tournament in late May and proceeded to roll over the competition. Ole Miss went 4-0 in the postseason tournament and outscored its opponents 39-10, including a 12-1 mercy-rule victory over LSU. Mark Wright exploded for a tournament-record 13 RBI and was named the Most Valuable Player.

The Rebels entered the NCAA tournament as one of the hottest teams in the coun try and were rewarded with a host-Regional site for the third season in a row. Ole Miss continued its terrific play in the Regional as the Rebels went 3-0 with victories over Bethune-Cookman, South Alabama and Tulane to advance. Shortly after winning the Oxford Regional, Ole Miss players and coaches were notified that they would host a Super Regional for the second consecutive season, with a trip to Omaha on the line.

The Super Regional match-up featured Ole Miss and traditional powerhouse Miami. In much the same scene as 2005, record crowds showed up in Oxford to watch the Rebels take the first game from Miami in dramatic fashion, 11-9. Rebel fans again suffered the most brutal of disappointments, though, as Ole Miss dropped two consecutive games to Miami to end the season in eerily similar fashion to 2005.

Despite the heartbreak of the Super Regional, there was much to be excited over for Rebel baseball in 2006. Sophomore shortstop Zack Cozart, a freshman All-American in 2005, was named a second-team All-American in 2006. Pitcher Cody Satterwhite broke the freshman record for wins in a season with 11. Third baseman Chris Coghlan set an Ole Miss record for runs scored with 75. Ole Miss finished the season 44-22 overall, 17-13 in the SEC and ranked No. 10 in the nation.

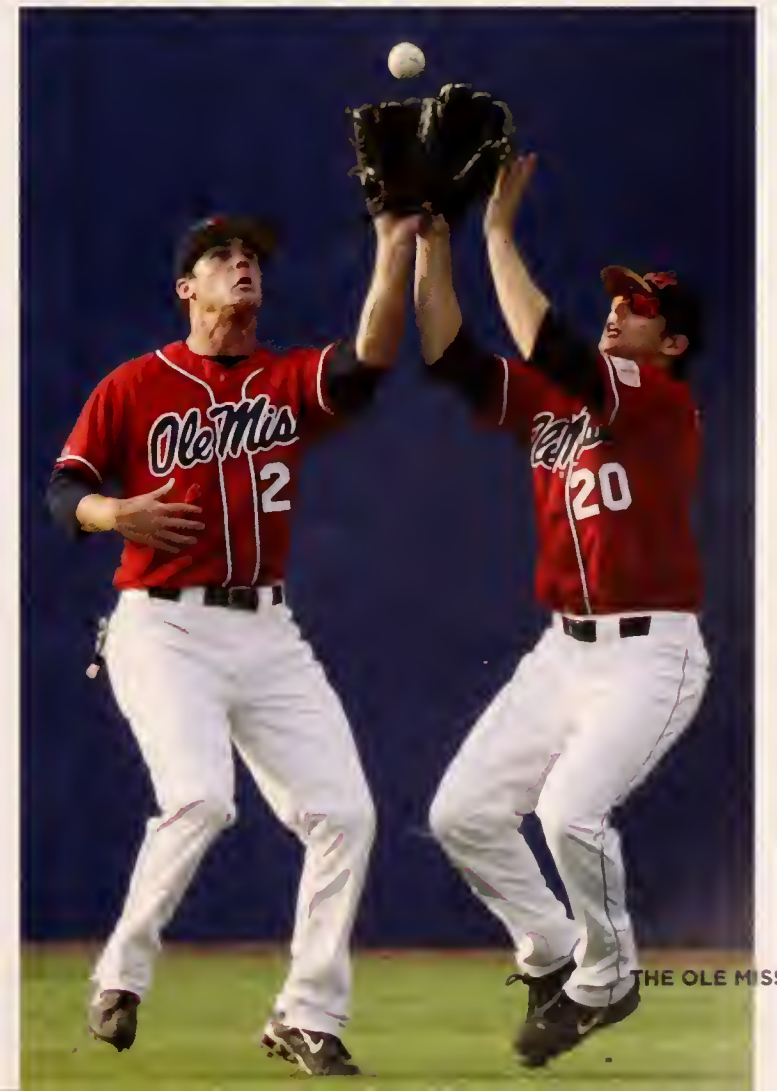
LEFT **SWAYZE FIELD** crawling with fans on game day.

ABOVE LEFT **ZACK COZART**, a Junior Short Stop, makes the play at second.

BELOW Front Row L to R: **CODY OVERBECK, JESSE SIMPSON, EVAN BUTTON, JUSTIN CRYER, LUKE BARTHEL, JOJO TANN, ZACH MILLER, KYLE MILLS, RYAN WHITE, MILES CABACEIRAS.** 2nd Row L to R: Manager **ZACH LEECH, SETH KESHEL,** Administrative Asst. **CARL LAFFERTY, LOGAN POWER,** Asst. Coach **KYLE BUNN,** Head Coach **MIKE BIANCO,** Asst. Coach **STUART LAKE, PEYTON FARR, ALEX PRESLEY, BRETT BASHAM,** Manager **MICHAEL FRANKLIN,** Manager **DREW HORN**. 3rd Row L to R: **ZACK COZART, DEVIN HICKS, WADE BROYLES, PHILLIP IRWIN, CULLAN KIGHT, RORY MCKEAN, WILL KLINE, BRADLEY LUM, C.J. KETCHUM, CHRIS COGHLAN, THOMAS FLAUTT.** 4th Row L to R: **MARK WRIGHT, JUSTIN HENRY, TOMMY BAUMGARDNER, ALEX KLIMAN, JON JON HANCOCK, GARRETT WHITE, STONEY STONE, LANCE LYNN, CODY SATTERWHITE, CRAIG RODRIGUEZ, NICK HETLAND, BRETT BUKVICH, JUSTIN BRASHEAR.**

BOTTOM outfielders **LOGAN POWER** and **ALEX PRESLEY** work together on a fly ball.



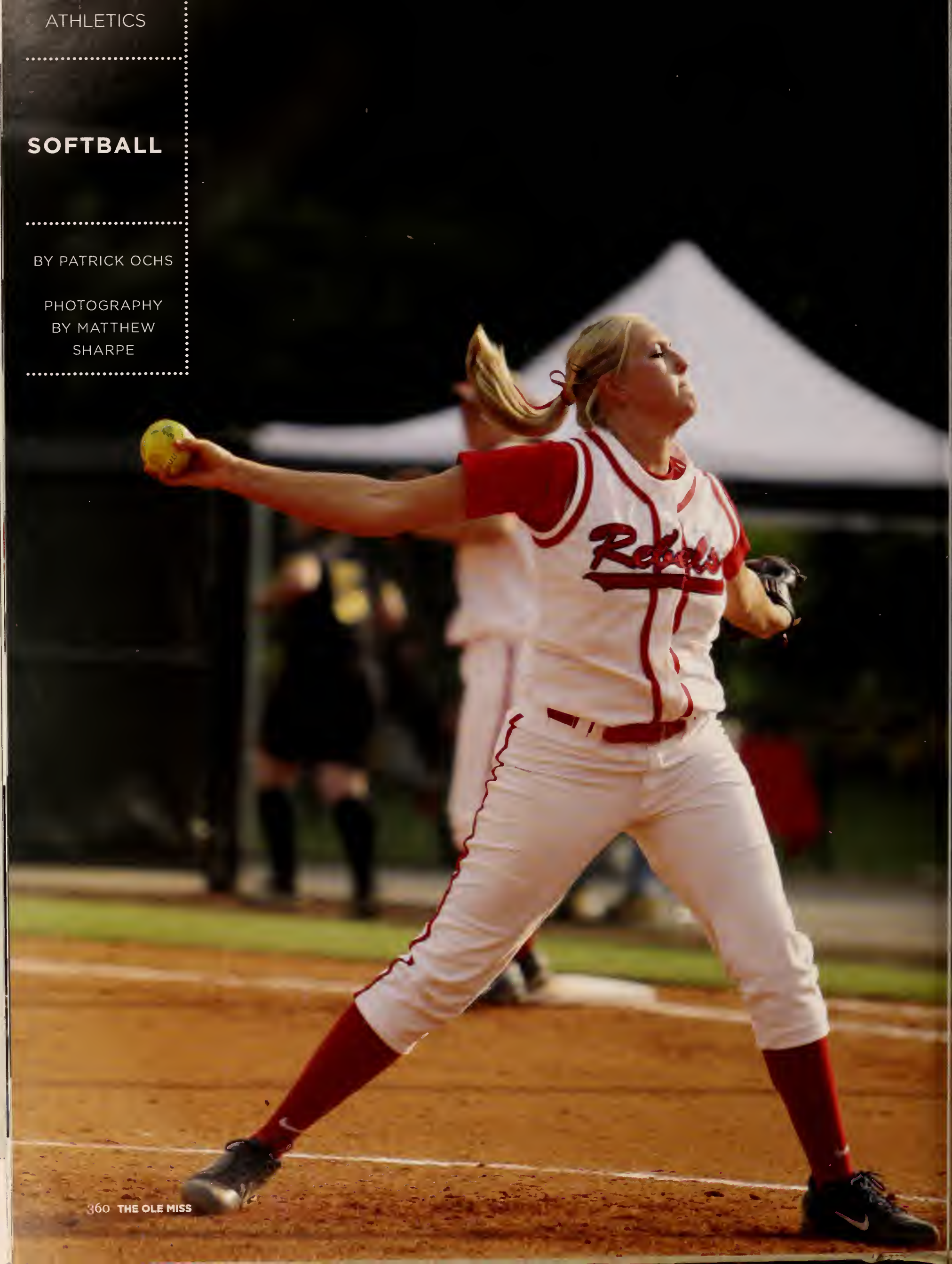


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SOFTBALL

BY PATRICK OCHS

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Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend

The 2005-2006 Season Was One of Firsts for the Ole Miss Softball Team

In Missy Dickerson's first year at the helm of the program, the former UCLA star and Texas A&M –Corpus Christi head coach led the team to a 24-36 overall record, going 11-12 in the conference. Dickerson's biggest accomplishment was leading the team to its first South Eastern Conference Tournament berth.

Unfortunately for the eighth-seeded Rebels, they were bounced after one game, losing 6-0 to Alabama's Crimson Tide. At the end of the season, Lisa Conchos was named to the freshman All-SEC team and honored as one of the best batters not only for the Rebels, but also in the SEC. Conchos was second on the team with a .295 batting average, tallying 10 doubles, 18 RBIs, and 22 runs scored.

Mary Jane Callahan was once again one of the Rebel leaders in the batter's box and pitcher's circle. With a bat in Callahan's hands, the junior led the team with a .308 batting average, coming on strong at the end of the season after a slow start. Callahan also led the team with 52 hits, 25 runs scored, and a .350 on base percentage. In the circle Callahan was just as dominant, earning an 11-17 record with a 2.99 ERA in 36 appearances. The Texan also led the staff in complete games with 23 and innings pitched with 194.1. Lauren Rowe provided the bulk of the muscle for the Rebel bats. The sophomore second baseman led the Rebs with 6 home runs and 32 RBIs. Rowe also led the squad with a .422 slugging percentage and 19 walks.

Heading into SEC play, the Rebs were 7-14. Between dropping three to LSU and Florida the following weekend, the Rebs took two mid-week double headers from Stephen F. Austin and Southern Miss 1-0, 2-0, 3-2 and 5-1. The Rebels earned their first conference win the following week, going 1-2 against the visiting Arkansas Razorbacks. After beating Mississippi Valley State 5-4, the team dropped three straight to the University of Georgia the following week. The following Wednesday the Rebels took their first of three games from the 25th ranked Mississippi State Bulldogs, 2-1 in Jackson, Miss.

After losing three to the University of Tennessee, the Rebels beat Mississippi Valley State 5-3 for their 16th win on the season. The following Saturday the Rebels traveled to Columbia, S.C., in hope of keeping their SEC tournament aspirations alive. After dropping the first two games 2-0 and 3-2, the Rebels took the third game 5-4. The Rebels were a force to be reckoned with, winning seven of their final nine regular-season games. The Rebels swept the visiting Wildcats 1-0, 2-1, and 2-1. The Rebels split in a midweek double header against non-conference Birmingham Southern College 2-0 and 0-2 before traveling to Auburn, Ala., to close out the regular season. The Rebels dropped their first meeting with the Tigers 2-0, putting their postseason aspirations in jeopardy. The Rebels played tough and took the final two games from Auburn 5-4 and 6-5. With emotions running high the Rebels traveled to Athens, Ga., to take on Alabama in their first SEC tournament game. Brill pitched a complete game in her last collegiate start against the Tide, striking out two and allowing six runs, four earned.

Though the Lady Rebs finished below .500 overall, their strong play at the end of the season, along with their good recruiting class, means nothing but good things are in store for the upcoming season.

LEFT **DANA BRILL** pitcher for the 2005-2006 Ole Miss softball team, delivers a pitch in their first SEC tournament appearance

BELOW Back row L to R: Assistant Coach **TOM MCLAUCHLIN,** Head Coach **MISSY DICKERSON** and Assistant Coach **MCKEWN DANNELLY.** Middle row L to R: Athletic Trainer **CHAD PERKINS, MICHELLE MAY, JILL BANDHAUER, TARA WILLITT, DANA BRILL, MANAGER KRISTIN COX, MARY JANE CALLAHAN, LYNETTE KARP,** Manager **JANA TRUEBENBACH, STACY MCCOMMON, MANDY OTT** and Strength Coach **JAMI CLINTON.** Front row L to R: **CATHIE HACKER, ERIN FAIRCLOTH, BRITTANY WARNER, LAUREN ROWE,** Manager **VIRGINIA HOUSTON, REBECCA MCINTIRE, VANESSA GIBBS, LISA CONCHOS, ASHLEY HILTON** and **KAYLA MOSLEY.**



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LEAPS & BOUNDS

*Despite their overall lack of collegiate experience, the **track and field** team at the University of Mississippi proved themselves worthy at NCAA competitions and received national recognition in doing so*

The 2006 season climax for the University of Mississippi's track and field team was at the NCAA First-round Regional Mideast Meet. The largest number of athletes in Ole Miss history made the NCAA cut with 25 athletes accepted into the first round of the NCAA Championship

The Mideast region that Ole Miss is subject to is considered the second largest NCAA first-round regional meet; it is also the most difficult. Though Ole Miss did not leave with a trophy, great individual performances contributed to bringing the women's team to 11th place and the men's team to 14th.

"We had the most qualifiers in school history at the Mideast meet, and most of them either made the next round of the NCAA's or ended this season with a season-best performance," applauded Coach Walker.

Barnabas Kirui gave an outstanding performance, placing second in the NCAA Mideast Regional steeplechase, proudly finishing before the previous SEC winner.

At the first-round meet, a large number of individuals qualified to represent Ole Miss at the national NCAA semi-finals and finals. Two freshmen, Derek McGuire and Barnabas Kirui, made the NCAA semi-finals this year.

McGuire, though very small for a thrower, competed in the shot put. His performance in the first round earned him 5th place, automatically qualifying him for the next round. McGuire became the first-ever shot-put competitor to make the nationals, and as only a freshman, he appears have three more promising seasons ahead of him.

The large group of athletes that Ole Miss was able to qualify for the National NCAA meet all performed very well. Twenty-four of the 25 athletes competing improved their ranking.

John Yarbrough, a sophomore, had his greatest performance at the national meet. He ran a personal-record time in the 110 hurdles, bringing his ranking from 6th place to 4th place. This was his first NCAA meet, and he demonstrated his physical and emotional ability to perform under pressure.

Senior Marquita Aldridge brought her ranking in the long jump from 22nd to 17th and was only 3.25 inches away from qualifying into the final round of the national championship. Sophomore Kenyata Coleman also had a solid performance, bringing her ranking from 21st to 15th and beat her own record time in the 400 meters.

Though Kirui was not able to improve his standing at nationals, he was SEC runner-up and NCAA Mideast runner-up in the steeplechase. Walker has no doubt that Kirui will continue to shine and improve on a national level.

Coach Walker not only leads his team to run faster, jump higher and throw further, but he also serves as a mentor for each of the athletes.

"My finest moments have not been the coach of the year awards, the team championships or the individuals that won NCAA's or made Olympic teams, but have, instead been an unexpected Father's day card from a former track athlete of mine . . . Once a person is in our program for a couple of years, they just kind of become to me like adopted children."

The U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Association announced the All Mideast Region team for outdoor track and field for 2006. Ole Miss had nine athletes honored with this distinction. Those honored were John Yarbrough for the 110 meter hurdles; Barnabas Kirui for the steeplechase; Kenyata Coleman for the 400 meters and 4x400 relay; Marquita Aldridge for the long jump, 4x100 relay and the 4x400 relay; Cachet Murray for the 4x100 relay and 4x400 relay; Kim Mulkey for the 4x100 relay and 4x400 relay; Kadeshia Fortune for the 4x100 relay; Carmia Coleman for the high jump and Derek McGuire for the shot put.

Coach Walker also notes that, with the exception of Marquita, almost all of the team's athletes are underclassmen. This provides for a very promising, solid future for the track and field team.



ABOVE The 2006 track & field men's team: ANKA AUTMAN, CHARLES BAILEY, CHAD BERRY, RICKIE BRATTON, ADAM CHIARVGI, MICHAEL COLEMAN, SETH CONERLY, BRANDON COOK, P.J. COSELLI, DEVIN DARNALL, KENNY ELLIS, JACOB FARMER, BILL FENNELL, GEOFFREY FROMM, TY GILLESPIE, JUSTIN GUNN, BARNABAS KIRUI, KARL KOSMAN, KYLE LEWIS, RODNEY LOCKHART, JAMES MALONEY, DEREK MCGUIRE, BRYCE MCKAY, GABRIEL NGWIRI, MARK NOLAND, ADEWALE ODETUNDE, EDIN PASALIC, GARRETT ROWLAND, NEIL TABOR, BRYCE WILLEN, *and* JOHN YARBROUGH
The 2006 women's track & field team: ANNA ADAMS, BRITNEY BARNARD, AMBER BLEDSOE, CARMIA CARROLL, SHANNON CHANDLER, KENYATA COLEMAN, JASMINE DACUS, MELISSA DAVIS, SIRDONEA DAVIS, GINNY FLY, KADESHIA FORTUNE, CAROLYN HILL, MARLEE KEVECH, CASSIE KIPPER, SUSAN LEGATOVA, SAMANTHA MAZER, KIM MULKEY, CACHET MURRAY, DAVINA ORIEUKWU, KIRBY PATTERSON, MICAH PIORECK, BRITNEY REESE, CRYSTAL STEWART, KAREN TAYLOR, FRANCIS VITAL, and TAYLOR WARDEN

CROSS COUNTRY

GOING THE DISTANCE

With a team full of fresh, young talent, the Ole Miss cross country team had a successful season with an even more successful future in sight

BY ASHLEY DEES
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It was a confident season for the University of Mississippi cross country team and a strong sign of improvement and of good things to come for both the men's and women's teams.

The sport of cross country requires teams to run across open or rough ground with the team who has the best time winning the meet. Cross country is one of the eleven varsity sports at Ole Miss for men and women. In the conference, Ole Miss' men's cross country team ranked at number eight while the women rested at number 12 at the end of the season.

"It was a very good season," Joe Walker, head coach of the team, stated proudly. "We're headed in the right direction."

In every meet the Ole Miss teams went to, the men never scored below 20th place and the women never dipped below 35th, showing strong stability and talent in the teams. Since both of the teams are relatively young as both the men's and women's teams are dominated by freshman and sophomore runners, the program is assured that both the men's and women's teams will continue to win at both the regional and national levels as the seasons continue. Barnabas Kirui, a freshman, is a particularly exciting addition to the team's already talented ranks.

Kirui, who is a native of Kaplong, Kenya, brought back to Ole Miss the titles that had been missing from the Rebel's cross country team in past seasons. Kirui was named the South Eastern Conference Cross Country Athlete of the Year, South Region Athlete of the Year and SEC Cross Country Freshman of the year, a huge honor for any runner. Kirui also won the SEC Cross Country Championship and the SEC NCAA South Regional titles.



"I've always been telling my teammates that is one thing I long for is to hear the words 'and the winner from Ole Miss,'" Kirui said about his wins during the various meets over the country.

"I'm very excited to have a conference champ," Coach Walker said of Kirui's victories in the meets. "He worked very hard."

Kirui finished the SEC Cross Country Championship in first place with a time of 23:53.24. Gabriel Ngwiri, also a member of the Rebel team, came in 35th place with a time of 25:31.66. Five other members of the men's cross country team finished in the top 100; Kyle Lewis, Seth Conerly, Devil Darnall, Bryce McKay and Chad Berry. The team consists of eight men, Chad Berry, Seth Conerly, Devin Darnall, Ty Gillespie, Barnabas Kirui, Kyle Lewis, Bryce McKay, Sr., and Gabriel Ngwiri.



For the women's team, eight members finished within the top 110, giving them a SEC ranking at number 12. Samantha Mazer was the fastest of the Lady Rebels at the SEC Cross Country Championship coming in 70th place with a time of 22:54.35. Anna Adams, Shannon Chandler, Cassie Kipper, Lindsay Doucett, Micah Pioreck, Kirby Patterson and Carolyn Hill followed Mazer in the race. The women's team consists of Anna Adams, Shannon Chandler, Lindsay Doucett, Ginny Fly, Carolyn Hill, Cassie Kipper, Samantha Mazer, Kirby Patterson, Micah Pioreck, and Karen Taylor.

It has been a steady progression for the Ole Miss cross country teams, but the hard work and dedication has paid off. With the hope and training of the coaches, the youthful teams will be able to bring more honor and glory for the red and blue that is Ole Miss.

LEFT **BARNABAS KIRUI** shows a level of endurance of super hero proportions as he continues in the race no matter how exhausted he may be

ABOVE Leaving the competition behind **DEVIN DARNALL** pushes past his physical limits in an attempt to achieve victory

MEN'S GOLF

BY TY ALLUSHUSKI

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TRUST your SWING



Much optimism surrounded the Ole Miss men's golf team heading into the 2005-2006 season after a successful campaign in 2004-05 in which Ernest Ross returned to coach the Rebels.

For the second consecutive season, Ole Miss claimed two tournament titles under Coach Ross.

After a difficult start to the season in which Ole Miss finished 13 at the Coca-Cola Classic, the Rebels rebounded in their second tournament of the season.

In the inaugural Magnolia Cup, Ole Miss claimed the Cameron Trophy by defeating Mississippi State. The Rebels fired an 11-under-par 277, four strokes better than the Bulldogs. Sophomore Jamie Howarth led the Rebels with a 67.

Two tournaments later, Ole Miss claimed the first of the team's two titles at the Squire Creek Intercollegiate held in Ruston, La. The Rebels recorded a nine-under-par 855 to finish four strokes ahead of UT-Arlington.

Ole Miss was paced by junior Chris Rogers, who tied for first place in the individual standings. Rogers, from Franklin, Tenn., posted a three-round score of 211, including a 68 on the final day.

Freshmen Will Roebuck and Larry Blatt also posted top-10 finishes as they finished tied for eighth.

Ole Miss closed out the fall slate with a 10-place finish at the inaugural Tunica National Intercollegiate. Kyle Ellis recorded the best individual score for the Rebels as he turned in a three-round total of 226 to finish in a tie for sixth place.

The Rebels first victory of the spring season, and third of the 2005-2006 season, came at the South Alabama Spring Golf Classic at the Heron Lakes Country Club.

Ole Miss dominated the tournament from start to finish and entered the final day with an 11-stroke lead. When it was all said and done, the Rebels posted a collective score of 856, good enough for a 21-stroke victory. Ellis again turned in an outstanding performance to lead Ole Miss individually. He opened the tournament with a 68 and finished with a three-day total of 212 to take home top medalist honors.

Ole Miss closed out the 2005-2006 regular season with a solid showing at the Auburn Intercollegiate. The Rebels carded the best final round of the 11 teams competing and finished alone in third place. Charlotte fin-

THE MEN'S GOLF TEAM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI SWUNG INTO A SUCCESSFUL SEASON AFTER PERSEVERING THROUGH LESS FRUITFUL SEASONS

ished second, two shots ahead of Ole Miss, and Auburn took home the tournament title.

Howarth and Blatt turned in phenomenal final round performances to jump into the top-five individually. The duo was tied for 15 heading into the final round, but both players shot a 2-under-par 70 to climb eleven spots to fourth. Ellis finished tied for 10th after a final-round 70.

The Rebels entered the 2006 SEC Tournament at Sea Island, Ga., looking to improve on consecutive disappointing finishes in even the previous two seasons. Ole Miss finished last at the SEC tournament in 2003-2004 and second-to-last in 2004-2005.

A solid opening round left the Rebels tied for seventh place, but Ole Miss could not maintain the momentum and gradually dropped in the standings as the tournament proceeded.

The Rebels finished with a three-day total of 886 and finished 12 in the conference. Despite the disappointing finish, sophomore David Marino recorded a tournament-best round of 70 on the final day. Marino finished in a tie for 40th place.

Although the Rebels finished the season on a disappointing note, there was much to be proud of from the 2005-2006 season.

After a five-year drought without winning a tournament between 1999 and 2003, the Rebels have now won five tournaments in the past two seasons. Several players posted impressive rounds throughout the season and matured into very competitive golfers.

Coach Ross has brought a newfound optimism to the program and big things appear to be on the horizon for the Rebels.



ABOVE LEFT **CALLUM MACAULAY** makes a perfect swing during a tournament

RIGHT Back Row L to R: Assistant Coach **MARK JOHNSON, DAVID MARINO, DEREK ABEL, LARRY BLATT, WILL ROEBUCK, JAMIE HOWARTH, BRICE BAILEY, ADAM SWOPE.** Front Row L to R: Head Coach **ERNEST ROSS, CALLUM MACAULAY, MICHAEL NAMAAN, CHRIS ROGERS, KYLE ELLIS, CLARK BREWER, HUGH MUSE.**

WOMEN'S GOLF

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WITH THE HELP OF SEASONED VETERANS, FRESH TALENT AND A TALENTED COACH, THE OLE MISS **LADY REBELS GOLF TEAM** IS SET TO BECOME A FORCE TO BE RECKONED WITH

The 2005-2006 season for the University of Mississippi's women's golf team presented the small group of close-knit athletes with another opportunity for SEC greatness. After an inspiring performance by senior Laura Evans, carding 83-83-73—239, placing her tied for 47, the Lady Rebels looked to the future to not only improve their team scoring, but their individual scoring as well.

Leading the Lady Rebels was head coach Meghan Bolger, who is in her sixth season as head coach. Under her watch, the women's team has reached the NCAA Tournament twice, in 2003 and 2004, as well as recorded the finest NCAA Tournament individual performance in school history. She not only encouraged her team through hours of practice and assistance, but she inspired them personally by winning the 2006 U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur Championship held at Mississippi's own Old Waverly Golf Club in West Point, Miss.



Senior Katie Davidson, who led by example, averaging 76.75 shots per round and four top-10 finishes the previous season, guided the team by displaying the assurance and confidence a veteran player must possess. The presence of a veteran seemed to be a great inspiration to her newer, younger teammates. Her ability to aid in the maturity and development of her young team allowed this group of girls to play to the best of their ability.

Assisting Davidson at the helm is returning sophomore Dori Carter. The Georgia native who played in the 2005 U.S. Women's Open and the 2005 U.S. Women's Amateur aimed at improving her already impressive personal career by helping the Lady Rebels improve their threat during tournament play. Starting out the season with an impressive finish at the Jeannine McHaney Intercollegiate in Lubbock, Texas, she tied for seventh, carding a score of 74-72-72—218.

Also returning is junior Katherine Jones, who has been a consistent leader of the team from her freshman year. Her improved ball-striking has led her to be even more reliable on the course and the scorecard. Her veteran leadership added to Davidson's and Carter's, completing a trio that would guide the team and assist the fresh group of talented girls adjust to the difficulty of playing at such a high level.

Five impressive golfers were added to Coach Bolger's arsenal, creating great promise for the Lady Rebels to be a conference threat. Sophomores J.J. Flynn, Rachel

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— HEAD COACH **MEGHAN BOLGER**



Ingram and Megan Johnson have created depth to the roster, increasing the team's chances of top-10 and top-five finishes.

Flynn helped her high school team go undefeated during her entire high school career. She has brought a consistency to the Lady Rebels, adding to the steadiness of the team's strategy. Ingram, a highly competitive high school golfer, has added a new intensity to the women's team. Johnson, who is accustomed to winning and helping her team reach title after title, has been added to the threat of players who could bring the Lady Rebels tournament victories. Freshmen Andrea Buccilla and Sara Grantham bring freshness to a team that considers themselves a family.

The increase from a six-person roster to an eight-person roster is evidence of the impact Coach Bolger is having on this program. She continues to bring quality talent to the course and leads by example. Her victory at the U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur has inspired her players to look at their own game and find ways to improve. She continues to encourage her team by sharing the same practice regime and tournament outlook as they do.

Bolger said, "I try to teach them confidence because confidence is a big part of our game."

The mixture of veteran leadership and the flair of new talent have created a team strengthened by the interdependency of each member. To win tournaments, each team member has to rely on the performance of their teammates. The reliability of each member is critical to the outcome of the team. It seems that the trust and confidence shared by all eight women has fused together a team that cannot be shattered.



OPPOSITE LEFT **DORI CARTER,** a sophmore from Valdosta, Ga. clears the ball out of a sandtrap

LEFT **KATIE DAVIDSON,** a senior from Bonair, Ga. tees off at the 2006 U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur Championship held at the Old Waverly Golf Club in West Point, Miss.

ABOVE Front Row L to R **KATIE DAVIDSON, LAURA EVANS, SARAH KATE COUSART** and **KATHERINE JONES** Back Row L to R Head Coach **MEGHAN BOLGER, J.J. FLYNN, RACHEL INGRAM, MEGAN JOHNSON, DORI CARTER** and Assistant Coach **KELLY ANDERS**

ATHLETICS

MEN'S
TENNIS

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GAME**SET**MATCH

THE REBEL TENNIS TEAM CONTINUED ITS CONFERENCE DOMINANCE,
WINNING A FIFTH STRAIGHT SEC WEST OUTRIGHT TITLE IN 2006

It was another successful year for the Ole Miss tennis team under the guidance of head coach Billy Chadwick. The Rebel Netters became a No. 14 seed in the field of 64, which allowed them to host the first two rounds of their region. The Rebels raced past Belmont 4-0 and then defeated Florida State in the second round 4-2. The Rebels made it to the final 16 but fell to No. 4 Texas 4-1 in a match that was closer than the final score indicated.

The year featured many great memories that the 2005-2006 team will take with them forever. One of the most exciting memories was when the Rebels nearly knocked off Georgia, the top ranked team in the country. The match came down to Rebel Eric Claesson against Georgia's John Isner, who came into the contest undefeated. Claesson gave the giant all he could handle but came up just short in front of a sold out crowd that appeared to feed Claesson the energy to nearly pull off the upset.

"The crowd was unbelievable, and we want to thank them for coming out and supporting us," Chadwick said. "It makes us feel good to know that they are really starting to get involved and really love the program."

"These were two very good teams battling it out, and Georgia showed why they are ranked No. 1," Chadwick said. "The big guy [Isner] had to serve it out, and he did it. I am proud of Eric for a valiant effort, and hats off to Jakob, Bram and Pablo for giving us three points in singles."

It was a great year for the Rebels, who won their fifth consecutive SEC Western Division Championship and made it to the SEC Championship game in a rematch against Georgia. The team was also able to give Chadwick his 500th win, a milestone he reached against non-conference rival, Memphis.

"It's a great feeling to have achieved all of this at Ole Miss," Chadwick said after the match. "I remember most of the wins, especially the big ones. I've been fortunate to coach some really good players. They are the ones who got the wins. I am just out here with my hat on. I never dreamed I would be standing here in 2006. It's been a lot of fun."

Some of those great players were Claesson and Erling Tveit. Tveit was the Rebels' No. 1 player for most of the year and won All-SEC first team honors. He clinched wins over Mississippi State twice, once for the Mississippi Cup and the other for the Western Division title. He went 18-4 at No. 1 singles and went 22-8 in doubles when he teamed up with Claesson.

Claesson was also an All-SEC first-team member, and he went 4-0 in regionals to help the Rebels get to the Sweet 16. He finished the season with a 36-13 overall record. Bram Ten Berge clinched the win over Florida State to put the Rebels in the Sweet 16 after winning three straight games when he was trailing 4-3 in the second set. He finished the season 30-14 and 13-8 at No. 3 singles.

Robbye Poole did his part to help the Rebels claim the West title by going 7-3 in the SEC. Poole teamed up with Jakob Klaeson at No. 3 doubles, and the duo clinched the opening point in Ole Miss' 4-2 win over Florida State to win the regionals. Poole also became the first black tennis player in Ole Miss history.

Senior Juan Pablo Di Cesare was an integral part of the Rebel success, going 10-6 in the fall. Di Cesare boosted the Rebels when they almost knocked off Georgia by getting a crucial win in three sets.

Klaeson finished the year with a 27-13 overall record and was 13-7 at No. 6 singles. Freshman Ahmed El Tabakh joined the team in January and played in three matches, winning all of them, including one SEC match. The Rebels finished the season with a 22-6 record.

LEFT **MATTHIAS WELLERMANN** a junior, returns a volley during a match

BELOW LEFT **ROBBYE POOLE** a junior, backhands to the opponent.

BELOW RIGHT Back row L to R Manager **TANNER COCHRAN, ROBBYE POOLE, CHRIS REA, ERLING TVEIT, MATTHIAS WELLERMANN, BRAM TEN BERGE, JAKOB KLAESON** Assistant Coach **JEFF CLARK** and Head Coach **BILLY CHADWICK** Front row L to R **AHMED EL TABAKH, JUAN PABLO DI CESARE, ERIC CLAESSON** and Athletic Trainer **YUJI KATSUTA.**





ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S
TENNIS

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MAKING RACQUET

The women's tennis team took their competition to the national level, finishing as the 2005 Western Division Champions



RYAN MOORE



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An up and down season ended with a loss to South Carolina in the SEC tournament as the Lady Netters, the Ole Miss women's tennis team fell to 11-9. The Lady Netters were fighting to the very end in just about every match of the season, and the season finale 4-1 loss was no different.

"There were a lot of close matches today that we could have won. Every time we were ahead 4-3 we let them come back, but they were really close sets. I don't think the heat was an issue today," head coach Mark Beyers said. "We were fortunate to have some heat during practice on Monday and Tuesday. It wasn't much of an issue as not being able to close those sets."

> EVERY TIME YOU STEP ON THE COURT IN THE SEC, YOU FACE A DIFFICULT CHALLENGE... THEY WORKED VERY HARD THIS YEAR.
>
> — MARK BEYERS

Freshman Kseniia Tokarieva took Ole Miss by storm, becoming one of the most impressive freshmen during Beyers' tenure. She went 8-3 in the fall and won six of her first seven matches in singles. Each of her eight wins came in straight sets with the exception of one opponent who stole the first set. In doubles she teamed with Carlin Cochran and posted a 4-2 doubles record. Cochran, a sophomore, had a 4-2 record in the fall.

Tokarieva was named SEC co-Player of the Year. "To win an award in this league is a significant accomplishment," Beyers said. "Every time you step on the court in the SEC you face a difficult challenge. We are very proud of Kseniia, and we are also excited for Ilona to make second team All-SEC. They both have worked very hard this year."

Kseniia finished the regular season with a combined 31-7 in singles and doubles. She was 16-3 in singles and teams with Nika Koukharthcouk for a 15-4 record at No. 2 doubles. Tokarieva clinched three of Ole Miss' four SEC wins. Tokarieva also won another prestigious award when she was named Tennis Association's South Region Rookie of the Year.

"This award is another testament to all her accomplishments this year," Beyers said.

"This is such a great conference and region which makes her winning the SEC Freshman of the Year and this award very significant. We are very excited for her to receive these honors for this year, and more importantly, for what Kseniia will mean to this program over the next three years."

Koukhartchouk was a finalist at the Ole Miss Fall Classic but injured her ankle midway through the fall and saw limited action after that. Sarah Sabin had a nice first half of the season as well as posting a 3-1 record.

Ilona Somers started the fall ranked No. 100 in singles, but after going 8-4 with some key wins, she finished with a No. 15 ranking. She teamed with Virginia Tomatis for a 9-4 doubles record. Tomatis competed at No. 1 for the Lady Netters just about the entire season and was the leader of the team. Preethi Subramanian finished up the fall 7-5.

In the spring the Lady Netters raced out of the gates with six straight wins but hit a slump and finished up the spring just over .500 before getting knocked off by the Gamecocks to finish up 11-9.

LEFT **CARLIN COCHRAN** served the ball in an early season match

CENTER **NIKA KOUKHARTCHOUK** made a return in the 2005 Western Division Tournament

RIGHT Back row L to R Athletic Trainer **CORRIE HAZELWOOD,** Manager **BRAD VAN SICKLE, ILONA SOMERS, VIRGINIA TOMATIS, CARLIN COCHRAN, NIKA KOUKHARTCHOUK,** Assistant Coach **WHITT TABER** and Head Coach **MARK BEYERS.** Front row L to R Student Assistant Coach **CHLOE CARLOTTI, PREETHI SUBRAMANIAN, KSENIIA TOKARIEVA, SARAH SABIN, MIMI RENAUDIN** and **MERRY ELLEN HENRY.**

FOOTBALL

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PERSERVERING AGAINST THE ODDS

Through a season of heartbreakingly close losses, the veterans and the rookies of the Ole Miss football team played at an almost perfect level, becoming a force to be reckoned with among the other SEC superpowers

OPPOSITE **BENJARVUS GREEN-ELLIS** attempts to fake out the defense on a run towards the end zone.





The second year of the Ed Orgeron experiment at Ole Miss ended with widespread improvement in the program despite the Rebels' third consecutive losing season.

Ole Miss finished the 2006 football season with a 4-8 overall record and a 2-6 mark in Southeastern Conference play. Victories over Memphis, Vanderbilt, Northwestern State and Mississippi State highlighted the season, while narrow losses to Auburn, Alabama, Georgia and LSU gave the Rebel faithful reason to be proud.

Senior captain and middle linebacker Patrick Willis was again the star of the Rebel football squad. Willis followed up his 2005 effort, in which he was named both a First Team All-SEC selection, and a First Team All-America selection, with a stellar 2006 campaign. He led the SEC in total tackles (137), solo tackles (87) and tackles per game (11.4), while also recording three sacks. For his performance on the field, Willis won the Conerly Trophy, awarded annually to the top collegiate football player in the state of Mississippi.

Willis will go down as one of the greatest players ever to don the Rebel red and blue. His career numbers include 355 total tackles, 33 tackles for a loss and 11 career sacks.

The careers of several other Rebel seniors came to an end in 2006, including those of defensive backs Bryan Brown, Charles Clark and Trumaine McBride, tight ends Keith Houston and Lawrence Lilly, offensive linemen James McCoy and Andrew Wicker, and kicker Will Moseley.

While a number of Rebel careers came to an end in the season's final game against Mississippi State, a talented group of underclassmen readied themselves to take the reins in 2007 and beyond. A number of freshmen from Ole Miss' highest-rated recruiting class made an immediate impact this season in a program desperate for an influx of talent. With depth running short on both sides of the football, Orgeron and assistant coaches Dan Werner and Art Kehoe were forced to turn to some of the younger players who showed glimpses of brilliance.

Defensive linemen Greg Hardy and Marcus Tillman broke onto the scene in a hurry when injuries and other problems depleted the Rebels' talent in the trenches. Tillman played as an undersized defensive tackle for a portion of the scene, but excelled at his natural defensive end position. Hardy made an impact on both sides of the ball with 49 total tackles on defense, including five tackles for a loss and three sacks, as well as one receiving touchdown on offense.

Fellow freshmen Shay Hodge, John Cornell, Dexter McCluster, Marshay Green, John Jerry and Jamal Harvey also made significant contributions to the Rebels in 2006.

2006 also marked the arrival of one of the most acclaimed recruits ever to sign with Ole Miss in quarterback Brent Schaeffer. Schaeffer, who started as a true freshman at Tennessee, transferred to Ole Miss from College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif. While 2006 did not go quite as planned for Schaeffer individually, great strides were made by the quarterback as the season progressed.

As a team, Ole Miss played its best football of the 2006 season against the best competition on the schedule. The Rebels lost four games to perennial SEC powers Alabama, Auburn, Georgia and LSU by a combined 17 points.

The losses to both Alabama and LSU came by a three-point margin in the Rebels' two overtime games of the season.

Against Alabama in Tuscaloosa, a venue that has traditionally given Ole Miss fits, Schaeffer and the rest of the Rebels rose to the occasion and gave the Crimson Tide all it could handle in a 26-23 loss.

Against No. 9 LSU, again on the road, Ole Miss displayed its most





valiant effort of the season in a 23-20 loss. The Rebels dominated the game's statistics and held the lead the entire evening until LSU evened the score at 20 with 14 seconds remaining, and then kicked the game-winning field goal in overtime.

Ole Miss also produced several memorable home games in 2006, specifically against nationally ranked Auburn and Georgia. The No. 10 Georgia Bulldogs came calling on Oxford in late October and got everything they could handle and more from an energized Rebel squad. The teams battled back and forth for much of the evening but Ole Miss' final drive could not produce any points in a 14-9 defeat.

One month after Georgia narrowly escaped Vaught-Hemingway Stadium with a victory, No. 7 Auburn received the Rebels' best efforts at home. Both teams scored on their opening drives and did not return to the end zone until the third quarter in what turned out to be a defensive stalemate. Auburn took the lead late in the second half after a touchdown and three John Vaughn field goals. Ole Miss' final drive again failed to produce points as the Rebels lost by six.

Despite all the heartbreak and suffering Rebel fans had to endure, a season-ending victory against Mississippi State returned the Golden Egg to Oxford in the annual rivalry game.

Willis and the rest of the Rebel seniors ended their careers with a 20-17 victory at home against their Magnolia State rivals. Green returned a punt for a touchdown, and Hardy saw his first action of the season at wide receiver when he caught a touchdown pass to go along with Joshua Shene's two field goals. Mississippi State's 52-yard field goal in the waning seconds drifted just left of the uprights to end the 2006 Ole Miss football season on a winning note.

DESPITE ALL THE HEARTBREAK REBEL FANS HAD TO ENDURE, A SEASON-ENDING VICTORY AGAINST MISSISSIPPI STATE RETURNED THE GOLDEN EGG TO OXFORD IN THE ANNUAL RIVALRY GAME.



ABOVE LEFT Anxiously waiting for the ball to be snapped, **PATRICK WILLIS** glares at the opposing offense, ready to prevent them from gaining any yards.

CENTER LEFT With all the force he could muster, **BRYAN BROWN** stops the Mississippi State runnning back dead in his tracks.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM After the victory over MSU in the Egg Bowl, Head Coach **ED ORGERON** proudly shows off the Golden Egg to the media frenzy surrounding him.

LEFT 2006-2007 Team & Coaches in alphabetical order: **COREY ACTIS, SETH ADAMS, CHRISTIAN ALBARRACIN, LAMARK ARMOUR, AARON AUSMUS- HEAD STRENGTH COACH, NATE BANKS, BEN BENEDETTO, CHRIS BOWERS, BRYAN BROWN, RYAN BRUNATTI, CHARLES CLARK, MARCUS COHEN, JASON COOK, JONATHAN CORNELL, DAVID CORRAO** - Graduate Assistant/Defense, **ZAC CRAIG, RYAN CURRAN, CLIFF DAVIS, DERRICK DAVIS, VICIENTE DELOACH, DAVID DENSMORE, BILLY DOBBS, MIKE DZURA, CORDERA EASON, THOMAS ECKERS, JOHN EILERSTEN, RYAN FAVRET, WILL FOSTER, HUGH FREEZE** - Recruiting Coordinator & Tight Ends, **CECIL FRISON, JEREMY GARRETT, DAVERIN GERALDS, MARSHAY GREEN, BENJARVUS GREEN-ELLIS, ED GURNEY, BRUCE HALL, BRETT HAMMAC, GREG HARDY, DON HARGRODER, DARRYL HARRIS, ANDY HARTMANN, JAMAL HARVEY, GRANT HEARD** - Graduate Assisant/Offense, **GEORGE HELOW, MICHAEL HERRICK, MICHAEL HICKS, REGGIE HICKS, KYLE HILL, SAM HOLCOMB, ROBERT HOUGH, KEITH HOUSTON, HAYWARD HOWARD, TONY HUGHES- ASSISTANT DEFENSIVE BACKS, PAUL HURD, TERRELL JACKSON, BRANDON JENKINS, JOHN JERRY, PERIA JERRY, ANDY JOHNSON, RORY JOHNSON, ANDY KEEN, ART KEHOE** - Associate Head Coach, Offensive Line, **BRYAN KENDRICKS, LERON KING, ROBERT LANE, KENDRICK LEWIS, LAWRENCE LILLY, KENTRELL LOCKETT, TAYLOR LOVITT, JOSEPH MAHER, TRUMAINE MCBRIDE, DEXTER MCCLUSTER, JAMES MCCOY, HALEY MCINGVALE, WALLACE MCLAURIN, MICO MCSWAIN, MAURICE MILLER, WILL MOSELEY, DON MOSLEY, DUSTIN MOUZON, REID NEELY, RYAN NEILSON** - Defensive Line, **MICHAEL OHER, ED ORGERON** - Head Coach, **ROB PARK, WESLEY PHILLIPS, PRESON POWERS, CHRIS RIPPON** - Special Teams & Defensive Backs, **KELVIN ROLACK, ROBERT RUSSELL, GARRETT RYAN, JAMARCA SANFORD, DAVID SAUNDERS** - Linebackers, **BRENT SCHAEFFER, JOSHUA SHENE, BRENT SMITH, JUSTIN SPARKS, CARLOS SUGGS, MARKEITH SUMMERS, BILLY TAPP, BRANDON THOMAS, MARCUS TILLMAN, DAVID TRAXLER, ANTONIO TURNER, CASSIUS VAUGHN, ALLEN WALKER, MIKE WALLACE, DAN WERNER** - Offensive Coordinator & Quarterbacks, **HIRAM WHITE, ANDREW WICKER, PATRICK WILLIS, FRANK WILSON**- Running Backs, **CONNOR WISE, JOSH ZETTERGREN.**



BY JERMAINE JACKSON
PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

UNDEFEATED

Although the University of Mississippi lost a distinguished member with the death of Chucky Mullins, he is forever immortalized in the hearts of all Ole Miss fans

Most institutions of higher learning have their own symbols of courage and inspiration, but few have a symbol as powerful as Roy Lee Mullins, affectionately known to his family, friends and the University of Mississippi Rebels as Chucky. Mullins entered Ole Miss as a student and athlete but his impact on campus lives on.

Mullins made Ole Miss history in 1989 when, after making a tackle during the season's homecoming game against Vanderbilt, he suffered a debilitating injury, leaving him paralyzed from the neck down.

Mullins shattered four vertebrae that day and was airlifted to a Memphis, Tenn., hospital. After a five-hour surgery to reconnect his vertebrae, Mullins still could not regain feeling below his neck.

Stan Sandroni of Rebel Radio attended that October game and remembers what he saw that afternoon.

"That day was against Vanderbilt and a big crowd was there and Chucky was one of the ones that led the Rebels out onto the field," Sandroni said. " He was making a play for his team, trying to make a defensive play that hit."

Sandroni was close to Mullins when that fateful tackle left Mullins paralyzed took place.

"I was about 30 yards from where it happened," Sandroni said. "It was just a very awkward feeling to be close to something that happened."

Days after Mullins' injury the university created the Chucky Mullins Trust Fund to assist his family with the costs of Mullins' surgeries and rehabilitation efforts. The City of Oxford donated land in the city for a home for Mullins' family.

Mullins returned to Ole Miss the following year to complete his college education. Because he was paralyzed from the neck down, Mullins was bound to a wheelchair for the remainder of his life. Mullins' life was cut short when, on May 6, 1991, he died after suffering a blood clot caused by poor circulation and his inability to move. He was buried in his hometown of Russellville, Ala. He was 21 years old.

Mullins' spirit and courage on and off the field live on in Ole Miss football. After Mullins' injury, the Chucky Mullins'

IT HAS BEEN AN HONOR, PRIVILEGE AND BLESSING TO BRING THIS STORY TO THE SCREEN THROUGH THIS DOCUMENTARY. – MICAH GINN

Memorial Courage Award was created and is awarded each year at a banquet sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities and Pi Beta Phi sorority. The defensive player who most exemplifies the courage and spirit of Mullins earn the right to wear his number, 38.

During the 2006 football season opener, Mullins' number, 38, was retired, making it the second number retired in the university's history after Archie Manning's no: 18. The recipient of the Courage Award will now wear a patch with the number 38. The decision to retire the jersey, which has been considered for years, passed in the form of a resolution by the Ole Miss Alumni Chapter of the M-Club.

"This is an amazing honor for Chucky and our family is very excited about it," said Carver Phillips, who served as Mullins' guardian after Mullins' mother died.

"Wanting to retire that jersey, I think it was much more than trying to honor a young man who had an unfortunate circumstance," David Kellum, the Voice of the Rebels, said. "That jersey's retirement was because of who Chucky Mullins was and I think that is unique."

"Undefeated: The Chucky Mullins Story" was produced by Ole Miss' Alumni Association as a documentary of Mullins' life both before and after the accident.

"This film offers a riveting depiction of the strength of the Ole Miss family," Executive Director of Alumni Affairs Warner Alford said.

Micah Ginn, the co-director and producer of the documentary, said the film was one he took pride in producing. "It has been an honor, privilege and blessing to bring this story to the screen through this documentary," Ginn said.

In the southwest corner of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium stands a bust of Mullins with the words "Never Quit." Each member of the football team rubs this bust as he runs through the tunnel and onto Hollingsworth Field. This bust stands as a tradition to the football team to inspire them for their upcoming battle, a tradition started over a decade ago.

A moment of silence was held during the Ole Miss-Vanderbilt game in 1999, the 10 year anniversary of the accident.

Danielle Howard, a prospective Ole Miss student, said while she is not a student here, she knows of the courage of Chucky Mullins.

"I honestly feel there are four things everyone knows, or should know, about Ole Miss," Howard said. "You should know that Ole Miss football is king and the Grove is the place to be on a Saturday. The Lyceum is one of the most famous buildings on campus. You should also know that Chucky Mullins is a symbol of courage and really embodied the sense of Ole Miss football."

Mullins' faith and strong will are obvious in a quote of his recorded In a Dixie Farewell, The Life and Death of Chucky Mullins by Larry Woody.

"A word of encouragement to all of you: Keep faith for God is true."

OPPOSITE LEFT Opening the vault of time **CHUCKY MULLINS'** team photo was on display inspiring the students and community of Oxford

BELOW Friends, family and supporters of Chucky Mullins gather in dedication and memory of the football star's bronze bust, reminding them to "Never Quit"



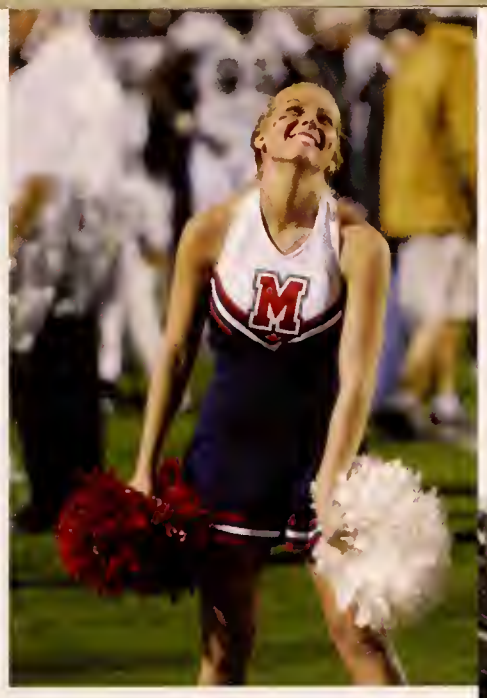
CHEERLEADERS

BY ELIZABETH BURKEE

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE

THE SPIRIT OF OLE MISS

TAKING ON THE RESPONSIBILITY OF KEEPING THE CROWD PUMPED DURING FOOTBALL GAMES, THE CHEERLEADERS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI MAINTAIN SCHOOL SPIRIT, WHILE **NEVER LOSING THAT GAME-DAY SPARKLE**





The Ole Miss cheerleaders represent the leaders of one of the school's most widely celebrated traditions—SEC football. However, there is more to being a cheerleader than igniting the stadium's support for their beloved Ole Miss Rebels.

The cheerleaders' week begins Monday morning at 7 a.m. with a running and weight-training session which they repeat Wednesday morning, as well. Regular practice is held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Coached by Amanda Hoppert and assistant coach Carlos Garcias, the team is composed of 14 coed couples. The varsity cheerleaders travel to each away game and cheer at the men's basketball games. The junior varsity squad attends all practices, cheering at home football games and women's basketball games.

Laura Beth Wilson, a sophomore varsity cheerleader from Macon, Miss., commented, "Each day in practice, Amanda pushes us to advance our techniques, and to try something new, something different. We want our cheers and formations to be original and to perform stunts that have never been seen before."

On game day, the cheerleaders meet to tailgate at the "cheerleaders' tent" which is set up for them in the Circle. A different Oxford restaurant sponsors them for each game, providing food for them to eat before they begin cheering. After eating enough to last them through the day, they get ready to cheer for the football players as they walk down the Walk of Champions two hours prior to the game.

After the parade down the Walk of Champion, the cheerleaders head straight for the stadium to stretch and prepare for pre-game cheerleading. During the "pre-game," the cheerleaders line up by the end zone opposite the student section. The Ole Miss Pride of the South Band begins to play "Dixie," followed by "Dixie With Love," and then the national anthem. As these songs flood the stadium, the cheerleaders begin doing handsprings to the centerline.

At the centerline, the varsity team performs one large stunt, while the junior varsity team breaks away and performs its own stunt. After completing the stunts, they run Ole Miss spirit flags out on the field to kick off the game.

"Every time I walk out on the field of the Vaught-Hemingway Stadium and 'Dixie' begins to play, I get chills." Wilson said. "And it's always so encouraging to look up in the students' section and see all the people there supporting the Rebels."

"The cheerleading team is really like a big family," Wilson said of how close-knit they are.

"You really spend so much time with everyone on the team that they feel like your family," Lindsey Zepponi, a junior varsity cheerleader from Tribbett, Miss., said. "It's become a support system for me. All the girls are my sisters."

"We try to be excited and full of spirit even at practice," Wilson said. "At the end of every practice, we get together in a circle, and some will start the, 'Are you ready?' and we finish each practice strong with the 'Hotty Toddy' cheer. Even at our 7 a.m. practices.

"It's a lot of work, and it takes up a lot of time, but it's also a lot of fun and I'm honored to have the opportunity to be a member of the Ole Miss cheerleading squad!"

OPPOSITE LEFT **TREY NANCE AND COLLINS TUOHY** lead the crowd in a cheer in an effort to pump up the Ole Miss defense

LEFT **EDDIE GRAYSON, JORDAN SMITH AND MEL YOUNG** celebrate a touchdown by waving Ole Miss flags for the crowd.

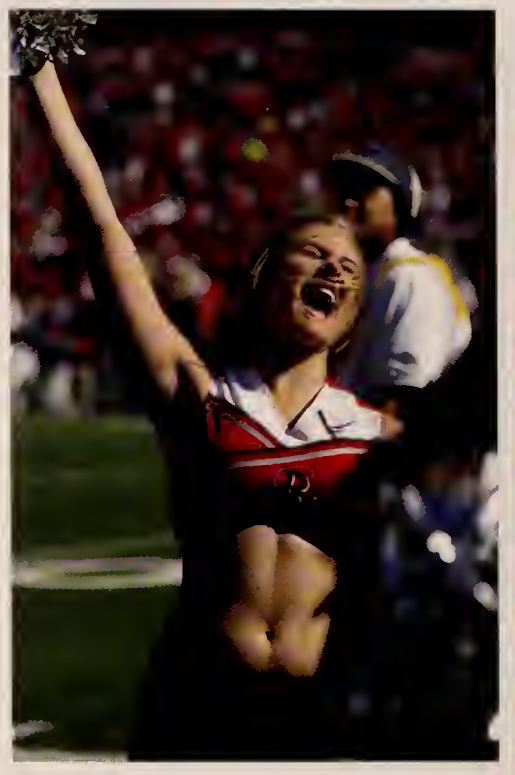
ABOVE CENTER **LIZ HOLLY** enthusiastically entertains the crowd while the game pauses for a television break

ABOVE RIGHT Front Row L to R: **MORGAN ROARK, COLLINS TUOHY, JORDAN SMITH, ABBY FURR, MEL YOUNG, JULIE CONKIN, MATT OWENS, LAURA BETH WILSON, ZACH PHILLIPS, MEGAN BRADLEY, CARSON KISNER, KRISTEN WESSEL, JONATHAN CAMP, EDDIE GRAYSON, ANNIE WILLIAMS,** and **LINDSEY ZEPPOM.** Back Row L to R: **ELIZABETH GILMORE, KEVIN DONAHUE, BRIAN MITCHELL, PERRIN YOUNG, TREY NANCE, LIZ HOLLY, ZACH SMITH, MARY MARGARET PHILLIPS, HUNTER CASE, ALYSSA BLACKBOURN, JOSEPH MURPHY, LAUREN TULLOS, JEFF FORD, CHERI GRIFFIN, BRANDON MASON, CAROLINE FRIERSON, JORDAN SLEDD, JOSH BROCK,** and **LINDSEY THOMAS.**

REBELETTES

BY LAUREN BRAUN

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RYAN MOORE





music IN MOTION

ADDING FLAIR TO EVERY HALFTIME SHOW, THE OLE MISS **REBELETTES** HAVE DANCED THEIR WAY INTO THE HEARTS OF ALL OLE MISS FANS

The University of Mississippi Rebelettes put a new meaning into the phrase "spirit fingers." In fact, the ladies put a new meaning into the phrase "dance team." If you have seen the Rebelettes, then you have seen the young women perform elaborate and entertaining dance routines. For those who have somehow missed this pivotal part of the football game halftime shows, the Ole Miss Rebelettes undoubtedly would surprise anyone with their dynamic dance performances.

The Rebelette squad consists of 22 women from places as far as Minnesota, North Carolina and Virginia. Rebelettes perform at Ole Miss' events, including football and basketball games. They practice for months in order to perform. They begin each year in early April, when tryouts are held.

In case you are wondering just what qualifies one to be a Rebelette, several factors, are taken into account. For starters, a strong dance background is a must. Additionally, potential dancers are selected based upon physical fitness, jazz skills, pom ability and technique. With more than 50 girls trying out each year, it is very a competitive event.

Upon completion of tryouts, Rebelettes begin practicing for games and dance competitions. Through football season, practices become part of their daily routine, typically starting at six a.m. In the afternoon, the squad often practices with the band or solely with the team, fine-tuning the different dance routines. Football game performances are definitely a favorite of the Rebelettes, which explains their desire to perfect routines so early in the season.

What drives a young woman to commit herself to such a demanding activity? Anna Katherine Stuart, a freshman on the squad, desires to become a Rebelette by having a "passion for dance." Stuart's said, " I wanted to be a Rebelette since I was a little girl."

Rebelettes are in a league of their own. They do not travel with the athletic teams. They also are not divided into varsity and junior varsity groups; they are one combined group of talented women. Due to the longer schedule, during basketball season, the squad splits up the game time performances.

In addition to dancing for the athletic teams, Rebelettes travel to a national dance competition each January. Taking part in nationals is one of the highlights of the season and involves preparation for months in advance. In fact, the ladies began practicing for nationals in the beginning of this year. Having selected a dance choreographer from Jackson, traveling there to learn the routine multiple times. For years, the girls have competed in the National Dance Association, but this will be the first year the girls compete in the Universal Dance Association national competition. The UDA focuses on a more lyrical jazz style.

There are a lot of firsts for the squad this year. In addition to the new national competition, the dancers have a new coach. This will be the first year for Molly Hector to coach



the squad. However, this is not first time Hector has been involved with the Rebelettes. She was a Rebelette herself, here at Ole Miss.

Dancing for the Ole Miss Rebelettes is a terrific way to spend four years at the university. One may only put on the uniform and perform for four years, but once you are an



Ole Miss Rebelette, you will always be an Ole Miss Rebelette. Stuart said, "The team unity is a bond between us all. We are all best friends, but all so different. We all share the same love for dance."

OPPOSITE BELOW Front Row **SARA CARTER, CARLEY RUSSELL, ALLISON JOHNSON, BRANDI INMAN** Second Row **CONOLY WITHERSPOON, ALEXIS MORRIS, KENDALL BINGHAM, HOLLY BURTON, GENCEY STEEN** Third Row **SARAH VARNER, NIKKI NORRIS, HILLARY CLARK, MAGGI LAMANNA, JESSICA BARNHOUSE, KATHLEEN FINGER, ERICA KELSEY, ANNA TAYLOR** Back Row **LISA KUKLINSKI, ALEX MCCASKILL, JORDAN COVINGTON, ANA KATHERINE STUART, KATIE KNIGHT.**

OPPOSITE ABOVE **MELISSA MELOHN** gives a display of true school spirit as she shows off her dance skills during the Rebelettes' routine.

ABOVE **THE REBELETTES** take over the field as they prepare to perform an amazing halftime show for Ole Miss fans

SOCCER

BY LAYSON LAWLER

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MATTHEW SHARPE

THINKING ON THEIR FEET

WITH A SEASON OF CLOSE LOSSES BEHIND THEM, MEMBERS OF THE OLE MISS WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM RECEIVED NUMEROUS AWARDS DUE TO THEIR HARD WORK AND RAW TALENT AND LOOK TO NEXT SEASON WITH A RENEWED OPTIMISM





THIS WAS A TOUGH SEASON FOR US. FOR SOME REASON, WE WERE NOT ABLE TO FINISH A LOT OF OUR OPPORTUNITIES, BUT WE DID SOME GOOD THINGS TOO.

— **STEVE HOLMAN,** HEAD COACH



After two seasons of domination, the Ole Miss women's soccer team experienced a season of close calls in 2006. Faced with the most challenging non-conference schedule in the history of the 12-year program, the Lady Rebels found defending their position as the Southeastern Conference Western Division champions and earning an invitation to the NCAA Tournament to be elusive goals. Ending the season only one point behind Auburn in the SEC West standings, the team was characterized by dedication as the program continues to excel.

The Rebels ended the season with an overall record of 8-7-5 and a record of 4-2-5 in the SEC; however, the statistics were a very poor reflection of the numerous near-wins that made up the season.

According to head coach Steve Holeman, "This was a tough season for us. For some reason, we were not able to finish a lot of our opportunities this year like we were last year.... It all made for a tough season, but we did some good things, too." Holeman is the only head coach in Ole Miss history and holds a 131-95-18 record.

The season began early with a 2-1 loss to Notre Dame, a team that went on to hold the highest ranking for the majority of the year. Ole Miss was one of only six squads to score a goal on the Fighting Irish defense. Shortly thereafter, Ole Miss suffered losses to both Colorado and Denver, two teams that would eventually make it to the NCAA Tournament.

OPPOSITE LEFT **CHRISTINE LIBERTO** struggles to keep the ball from University of Memphis defenders while **DANIELLE JOHNSON** runs up the field to help her teammate.

ABOVE RIGHT Leaping into the air **JENNIFER HANCE** prepares to kick the ball down field in hopes of scoring a goal for Ole Miss.

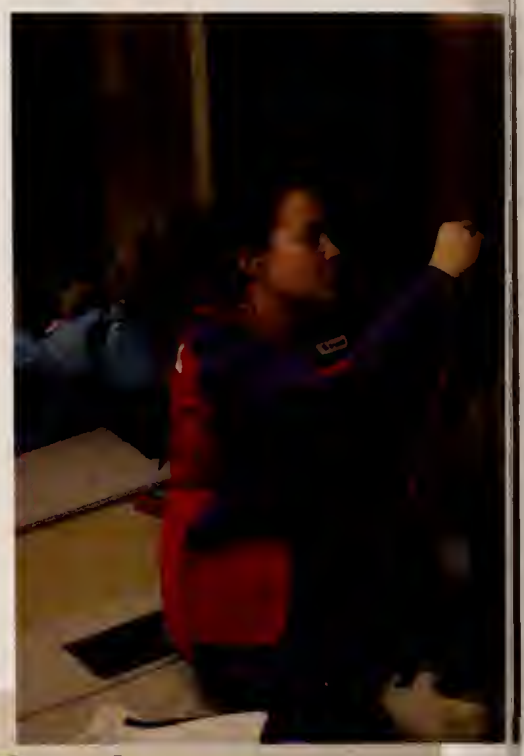
BELOW RIGHT Back row (L to R), manager **CARRIE STRINI**, manager **DENISE FAVA**, strength coach **DARREN EDGINGTON**, assistant coach **DEREK GREENE**, head coach **STEVE HOLEMAN**, assistant coach **MELINDA SMITH**, athletic trainer **ERICA WILBURN**, manager **MARY ROBINSON**. 2nd row: **CAITLIN MIZELL, ELISE KARLOWICZ, CHRISSY STRINI, HANNAH WEATHERLY, JENNIFER HANCE, MORGAN REICHEL, JACKIE DENOVA, ANN SHELTON, AMY BAYLES, LYNDSEY WILLIAMS, MALLORY COLEMAN, AMANDA VERKIN, CORI MEHAN**. Front row: **MALLORY RICKERT, PERRYN TYLER, KELLY RENIE, DANIELLE JOHNSON, STACEY EMMONDS, BROOK THEBEAU, AMY GILL, CHRISTINE LIBERTO, BRITTNEY POTTS, JESSIE HRAPMANN, AUSTIN BROWN, CHRISTINE BREAUX, ASHLEY FERREE**. Not pictured: **MEGAN VICKERY**

RIFLE

BY JAMIE ARREXI

While playing a sport requiring a very high level of mental focus and concentration, the rifle team at the University of Mississippi is struggling to break stereotypes and is forming friendships that will last a lifetime

BULLSEYE





Standing perfectly still while taking deep, resounding breaths, Shannon Wilson is attempting to slow her heart rate. All her training and hard work have taught her this is the best time to take her shot. Standing with her eyes closed, she concentrates. Breath after breath, her heart rate begins to slow. She knows her time is approaching, knows her moment is near. In her last deep breath, she opens her eyes, takes aim and pulls the trigger.

For Wilson, rifle is more of a mental game than any other sport.

"Shooting uses a level of mental activity," Wilson said. "It far exceeds its physical demands."

After an outstanding season last year, Wilson has not only set the bar high for the team but for herself, as well.

"I want the team to realize these standards," Wilson said. "Also, I want to live up to the standards I set for myself."

Wilson has done just that by breaking the school record twice. The record stood at 590 in air rifle. She broke the record first at 591, setting the new record for the University of Mississippi. She then broke her own record with a 592, once again setting the bar high.

Coach Valerie Boothe also has high hopes for the team.

"Our goal is to make it to post-season play," Boothe said. "We want to continue growing and to make NCAA championships again."

Casey Phillips says the best way to get to the championship is through teamwork and determination.

"Shooting requires a lot of hard work," Phillips said. "I hope to make it to NCAA's again this year."

Phillips credits her success to Coach Boothe's hard work.

"She gives us mental exercises to work on," Phillips said. "We use workbooks and tapes she gives us to improve concentration."

Boothe, who is now in her 11th year with the program, has set her sights on attracting more fans and making rifle a fun spectator sport. She plans to use electronic targets to entice people to come out and support the team.

"By using electronic targets, people will be able to see what happens shot for shot," Boothe said.

Although the team has many accomplishments, its members hope to move past its current perception. Most students see the team as intimidating, and some even say they are not real athletes.

Phillips urges people to come see the team in action. "If people would come and watch they would realize what we do," Phillips said. "We need support just like any other team." Boothe also urges people to see what kind of work goes into being a member of the team.

"The team works very hard and I challenge anyone to come and train," Boothe said. "It is a lot of physical and mental work."

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Even though it carries such a heavy perception, Boothe says the team could not be any closer.

"It's just like being family," she said. "It's a fun environment, friendly and competitive."

Team member Jessica Hornby is a native of Canada, a point the team loves to talk about.

"The team teases her quite a bit," Boothe said, "but she fits right in."

"It's a different culture down here," Hornby said. "I miss my family a lot, but the team is good about it."

Not only did she adjust to Southern life, she had to adjust to the team's way of shooting and training.

"They have a lot of different training styles, like adjusting my positions," Hornby said. "Other than that, it wasn't too much of an adjustment because shooting is pretty universal."

OPPOSITE LEFT The 2006 Rifle team includes **JESSICA HORNBY, JENNIFER LORENZEN, JESSICA MCCLAIN, CASEY PHILLIPS, MARA POLONSKY, PAM SMITH,** and **SHANNON WILSON**

OPPOSITE ABOVE Showing no signs of nervousness, a member of the rifle team tends to her gun in preparation for the competition.

VOLLEYBALL

BY PATRICK OCHS

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOSEPH WARNER



GO BIG OR GO HOME

For the Ole Miss volleyball team, the 2006 season marked a year of firsts, mosts and bests







The Rebels posted their first sweep over Arkansas, having only beaten them once before in the program's history; beat South Carolina for the first time since '92 and defeated Alabama for the first time since '97. The Lady Rebs also accumulated 10 Southeastern Conference wins, the most for Ole Miss since 1979, and earned the program's first winning season since Ole Miss went 19-11 in 1996.

Among the various accolades achieved by the Rebels over the season, senior Jaclyn Toohey was named to the All-SEC second team, and head coach Joe Getzin was named the SEC's Coach of the Year. Toohey's nomination was the first time a Lady Rebel had been named to an All-Conference team since Kira Zschau in 2000.

All the aforementioned accomplishments combined into the Rebels making their first appearance in the NCAA Tournament in the program's 30-year history.

After beating Western Carolina and Southeast Missouri 3-0, the Rebels had to come from behind to beat the University of Arkansas-Little Rock 3-2, before eventually losing to Pitt 3-1 to finish second in their Invitational.

Illinois defeated Ole Miss in their first match away from the Gillom Sports Complex, 3-1, but th he season.

Next on the Lady Rebels' agenda was the Nike/ LaQuinta Invitational in Ft. Worth, Texas against Centenary, Davidson and host TCU.

The Lady Rebs breezed through their matches with Centenary and Davidson, beating them 3-0 apiece before going up against Texas Christian.

Ole Miss rode the career day of Kramer to beat TCU 3-0 to sweep the playing field and claim the Invitational. Kramer, who had a career-high 28 kills, was





named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Her 28 kills in the TCU match ranked her tied with Nikki Hill for fifth-most all time by an Ole Miss player. Mary Ahern holds the all-time record of 33 kills against Florida in 1989.

Tara Langley and Lauren Moffett were also named to the all-tournament team for their play. Moffett earned 15 blocks in the three matches, while Langley's 59 digs on the weekend landed her the honor of SEC Defensive Player of the Week.

The Red-and-Blue opened SEC play rather slow, going 0-3 hole after losing to Mississippi State 3-0, and Alabama 3-2 before dropping their SEC home opener to No 17 Tennessee 3-1.

Ole Miss picked up their first conference win beating the University of Kentucky 3-just two days after losing to Tennessee. Toohey and Carroll supplied the firepower for the Rebs, tallying 21 and 20 kills respectively in the victory.

The Rebs split on the road the following weekend, losing to No. 12 LSU 3-0, but beating Arkansas 3-2. It was the Rebels first victory over Arkansas since 1996.

The Rebs got back in the win column with 3-0 wins over UGA and South Carolina at home. Their victory over USC was their first since 1992.

The Lady Rebs' season came down to the final weekend. It was do-or-die time as the Rebels welcomed Arkansas and LSU to the Gillom Sports Complex to closeout the regular season.

The Rebels season all came down to their season finale against No. 11 LSU. The Rebs were officially a bubble team, and one win could put them over the top and get them into the NCAA Tournament. However they would have to go through a team they hadn't beat since 2004.

It took five games, but Ole Miss was able to come away with their first ever victory against a ranked opponent, beating the LSU Tigers 3-2 (23-30, 30-24, 24-30, 30-25, 15-8) in what was arguably the biggest win in the program's history.

Seven days later the Rebels were named to their first ever NCAA Tournament, and were packing their bags for So-Cal to take on the No. 6 University of Southern California in the first round of the Tournament.

On November 30 the Ole Miss volleyball team participated in their first ever NCAA Tournament match, losing to USC's Women of Troy 3-0 (17-30, 24-30, 23-30) to end their story-book season.

With a 19-12 overall record, and the SEC's Coach of the Year returning along with all but two players, the Rebels look like they will be a force to be reckoned with for a long time.

OPPOSITE TOP Head Coach **JOE GETZIN** discusses game strategy with the Rebels

OPPOSITE MIDDLE **KRISTEN CARROLL** prepares to hit the ball back at her oppoents to try to score a point for the Lady Rebels

OPPOSITE BOTTOM **JACLYN TOOHEY, KATIE KRAMER, LAUREN MOFFETT, CAITLIN KEEFE, KRISTEN CARROLL** Standing: Assistant Coach **MOLLY ALVEY,** Graduate Assistant **NIKKI HILL, CAITLIN WEISS,** Assistant Coach **ANASTASIA PORTER, CHRISTINE MARCHINSKI, JESSICA DALKE, EMILY JONES, NICOLE MAHAN, TARA LANGLEY, RACHEL KIECKHAEFER, ALLISON WEBER,** Head Coach **JOE GETZIN,** Manager **ALLISON GREEN,** Trainer **JENN SUTHERLAND,** Manager **STEVE LOHN,** Manager **BRENT COLBERT.**

RIGHT **RACHEL KIECKHAEFER** sets up a shot for her teammate **EMILY JONES** to spike at the opposing team

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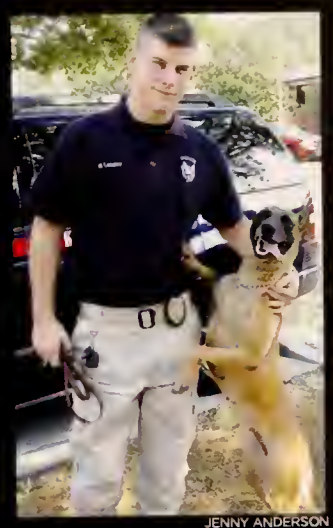
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In a series of tragic events, Ole Miss lost one of its greatest public servants, University Police ***Officer Robert Langley***

University Police Officer Robert Langley played church softball like he was winning the World Series, and the first day he met his wife, Lisa, he sang to her.

He frequently gave Lisa cards with small messages in them, and produced a short video for her during the 14 months of active duty that he served with the National Guard in Afghanistan.

In the video he looked straight into the camera to tell her, "I love you very much, and I miss you."


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"Langley had a close relationship with his wife that can be described almost to that of playful teenagers who were deeply in love and enjoyed spending all of their time together," said Rev. Joe Tonos of Saint John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Oxford.

"I had the pleasure of spending time with Officer Langley on numerous occasions and know him as a great man who viewed his wife and four children as the most important things in life," said Tonos.

Having fun, however, was only a small part of who Langley was, according to the officer's family and friends.

"He was a family man, he put his family first," Rev. Kevin Crofford, of Sardis Lake Baptist Church, said during Langley's funeral services Oct. 25. "He didn't want big things in life. He was a hardworking man; he was a man that served his country."

Those close to Langley, 30, remember him for his dedication to his wife, four children, country and the University of Mississippi Police Department, where the officer had recently been promoted to the K-9 Unit.

Truus, UPD's new drug dog, was in his care, and joined the Langley family in 2006.

Langley also had a deep love of God and was an active member of Sardis Lake Baptist Church in Batesville, Crofford said.


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"Robert was a wonderful husband, father, police officer and war veteran who will always live in their hearts and minds," Langley's wife, Lisa, said in a statement. "Robert died doing something he truly loved—serving Ole Miss as a police officer."

Langley began working for UPD in 2002, after being employed by the University of Mississippi Grounds Dept. Prior to that he had a brief career in the mortuary service business, according to documents provided by Wells Funeral Home.

In February 2006 Langley was deported to Afghanistan with the 114th Battalion from New Albany, Miss., of which he was a member. The officer served 14 months and returned in April 2006. The couple had just had a baby and were in the process of building a house when Langley returned to UPD, said UPD Chief Jeff Van Slyke.

"Honest," "authentic" and "genuine" are among some of the words that friends of the officer have recently used to describe him.

"This is one man that lived what he believed and indeed set the standard for all of us to live by," Van Slyke said during the services. "There was no doubt in my mind that Robert loves Jesus, and he's in heaven for that. This is one man that lived what he believed and indeed set the standard for all of us to live by.

"We are, as government officials, minsters of God for good, and that's how Robert Langley lived his life," said Van Slyke.

Langley was a 1995 graduate of Madison Ridgeland Academy in Madison, Miss., where he was a member of the ROTC and won the state championship for the high jump and 100-meter dash while on the track team. Langley was also part of the high school's football team and an active member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, according to the documents.

He joined the National Guard as a junior in high school.

After attending Valley Forge Military College and


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Delta State University, Langley earned a degree from Northwest Community College in mortuary science. His hobbies included soccer, baseball, bass fishing and playing musical instruments.

Many of those close to Langley believe that they have not seen the officer for the last time.

"We can do nothing about this, but we can trust the Lord with all that we have," Crofford said. "You'll get to see Robert again."

Until that time, family, friends and community members will continue to remember Langley as he was: an officer, a soldier, a husband and a father.

"He'll be deeply missed—he was one of my good friends," said Oxford Police Department Sgt. Sean Eylar, who had known Langley for three years. "I don't know that anyone can ever get over it; we're just trying to get through it. We're a tight knit family. When something like this happens, it hurts us all."

ABOVE Center **OFFICER LANGLEY** with his dog Truus, part of the K-9 unit.

ABOVE Right **CHIEF JEFF VAN SLYKE** and Officer Langley's wife, **LISA LANGLEY** and children watch during the funeral procession.

ABOVE LEFT Fraternity and sorority houses hang black ribbons on their houses in mourning.

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The staff of The Ole Miss 2007 would like to give a note of thanks to the people who helped make this year's book possible.

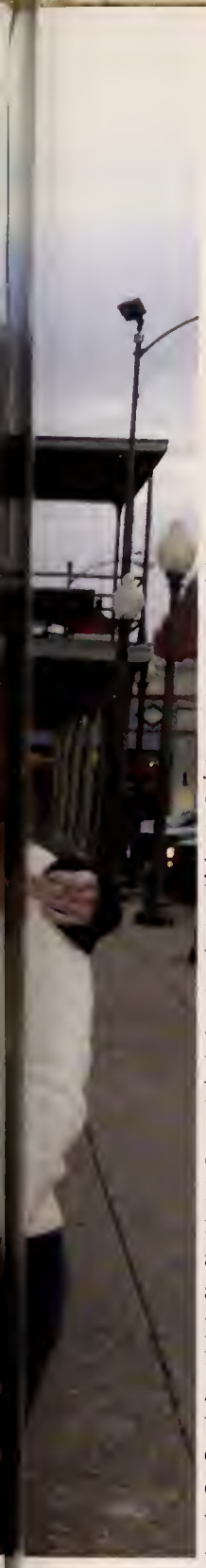
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FIRST I WOULD LIKE TO BEGIN BY SAYING, it's water! That should sum up the year that I have had in yearbook. Being on this staff, I have made some incredible friends, and more than anything, incredible memories that will last a lifetime. Who would have imagined that a yearbook group from Ole Miss could have stirred up so much trouble on Bourbon Street? Actually, that is believable.

On a more serious note, I cannot thank my copy assistant enough. Alexis, you have done an amazing job, and have gone above and beyond your call of duty! Thank you! I have gained an incredible amount of knowledge from everyone on staff, especially from Erin. You are an amazing designer, and I know you will succeed in life! Christin, your ability to stay organized and sane at the same time is something I will never understand. I am thoroughly impressed. Brock... Maurice, thank you for the plethora of stories you gave me this year! You managed to always keep me busy! And last, but certainly not least Amy; your restructuring of the yearbook has been a major success this year. You were willing to take a risk and you came out on top. You have been an incredible editor, and someone is going to have some tuff shoes to follow!

I hate to say it, but I am glad we're done. It was a hard road coming, but we got it done and I'd say, it looks amazing! Good luck to everyone in the future. I'd like to end with a quote near and dear to my heart. "I'm in love with a stripper."

-**BARRETT BEARD**, *Copy Editor*



I WOULD LIKE TO START OFF BY SAYING, that I am now a firm believer in the saying "What doesn't kill you only makes you stronger". This year has been filled with so many ups and downs, but the most important thing is that we survived them both. We incurred one of the most tragic photo catastrophes that one staff could ever be faced with, and despite all the tears, frustration, stress and anxiety caused by this event I feel that we as a staff pulled together and persevered with style and grace.

Amy, I would firstly like to thank you for letting me fill your old shoes as the Managing Editor. I don't think I could ever imagined or prepared myself for what this job actually entails, but now I know that I am a much stronger person for holding this position. Thanks for being our fearless leader and not being afraid to reconstruct the whole yearbook system. Thanks to Elizabeth, Carter, Sara, Jordan, & Melissa for helping with all the tedious jobs that being on the managing team entails. To Erin, you have done an absolute amazing job with this book. It is one of the most fabulous things that I've seen since our Jones book. I know this year has been hard on you, but just know that in the end it will all be worth it. You will never know how much your hard work and relentless effort encouraged me to do my job despite the major blocks we came across. You & your beautiful designs will go far in life! Ryan, a big thanks goes to you for never letting me down and always finding someone to take all those organizations photos last minute. To Brock & Barrett, thanks for always making me laugh when all I wanted to do was cry.

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— **CHRISTIN BUTLER**, *Managing Editor*

IT'S BEEN ANOTHER YEAR with another fabulous book. I would like to start and thank my grand editor in chief Amy Patrick for all her hard work, leadership and quirky personality. It was a blessing to be a part of your staff. Brock, thanks for the stories and for being patient with me when things got a little rough. You're an awesome writing editor. I would also like to thank Christin for always finding something for me to do and letting me use her computer all the time! Thanks to everyone on staff for the awesome experience and the fabulous book that is The Ole Miss 2007.

— **ASHLEY DEES**, *Writing Team*

FIRST AND FOREMOST, I want to thank everyone who helped me out by writing a story last minute. There are too many of you guys to name! I also could not have done my job without the assistance of my faithful staff: Lauren Braun, Elizabeth Durkee, Ashley Dees and Layson Lawler. Thank you for all the last minute stories y'all wrote; I know I could be a pain sometimes, so thank you for having patience. I would have gone crazy without Amy Patrick, Ryan Moore, Christin Butler, Erin Rasberry, Ben Napier, Barrett Beard, Chris Kurtz and Samantha Porter: thanks for all the many laughs and reassurances. The last group of people I want to thank is anyone who went on the trip to New Orleans: thanks for making it the most fun and interesting trip I have ever taken to NOLA.

— **BROCK HERRINGTON**, *Writing Editor*

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK Amy Patrick for allowing me the opportunity to work on her staff. As a transfer, she hired me based on my experience even though I was past deadline for application. A special thanks to Christin Butler, the managing editor. Being apart of the managing team was a great and educational experience. Christin represented everything that a managing editor should and I hope that I will be able to live up to her expectations on next year's staff.

Thanks to all,
CHRIS KURTZ, *Managing Team*

THIS YEAR HAS BEEN AN EYE OPENING experience for me and the one person I have to thank for that is Amy Patrick. You gave me an opportunity along with a great friendship the first day I walked in the door. Coming from the University of Southern Mississippi to a school with such prestige and legacy that evolves around Ole Miss made me quite nervous, but with an editor like Amy and a team of editors like Brock Herrington, Christin Butler, Erin Rasberry, and Barret Beard I discovered quickly I had nothing to fear. That each one of these co-workers, which I now call close friends all had my back and believed in me every step of the way. Each of you has made my first year at Ole Miss a wonderful experience that I will treasure forever, along with the friendships of each of you. Last and certainly not least I would like to thank Jenny Anderson, Ben Napier, Joseph Warner, Suzanne Payette, and Heath Stevens for stepping up when I needed help, especially in a time of crisis such as the photo incident we encountered in the process of piecing together the book. This has been a wonderful year, from scuba diving with Big Ben to New Orleans with the whole staff, and it has turned out to be an amazing book, along with a staff that could not be topped.

— **RYAN MOORE**, *Photo Editor*

AND NOW, THE END IS HERE, and so we face the final curtain. *The Ole Miss* yearbook is an immense project that I am particularly appreciative to have been a part of. First and foremost, I would like to thank Traci and Amy for giving me this opportunity. While the task grew arduous, I come away with a grateful attitude. Erin, thank you for getting me involved in yearbook, teaching me how to be a semi-artist, and being a wonderful work-a-holic. Christin, thanks for being in the media center twenty-seven hours a day, eleven days a week. It was nice to count on seeing you in there anytime. Brock, well Marie Claire, you do great work and always had something funny to say. Ryan, while I am the better scuba diver, you are the better photographer. Chris, thanks for calling me Big Ben, because I am big and my name is Ben (nobody calls me that anymore, it takes me back). Peter Cleary, you are a genius. Coach K, you are my rock. Design team, thanks for always talking to me like a real designer. To the construction workers, thanks for making Bishop accessible. Final thoughts — I did it Erin's way.

— **BEN NAPIER**, *Assistant Design Editor*



FIRST OF ALL, I WOULD LIKE TO THANK our editor, Amy Patrick. Thank you for giving me a chance to make my mark. I know this book will be everything that we hoped it would be. You have done a great job keeping things together! Also, I would like to thank all the people that I dealt with and cooperated with me to get the job done. To Christin, my best friend and keeper of my sanity, thanks for always reminding me when I was scheduled to take a picture. You are such a great Managing Editor and friend!! Heart u! To Ryan, thanks for always answering my silly little novice photography questions. Without you, I would probably still be looking for the ON-OFF switch!! To Erin, you are such a wonderful designer. Your designs have made our book very classy! Thanks to my family and boyfriend for always allowing me to practice my photography skills on you! I love you all! I hope everyone enjoys our hard work and dedication. Peace!

— **SUZANNE PAYETTE**, *Photo Team*

THIS YEAR HAS BEEN AN AMAZING challenge for me. I was given the opportunity to design my greatest work yet for a student body who genuinely adore this university. Never before in my life has a project taken my sole attention and crept into my every waking thought with so much intensity. I have never before looked back on an experience with so much pride. I have never before been so thankful to those people in my life who made my job possible.

To Amy, thank you for giving me the opportunity to create such an important part of Ole Miss's history. To Ryan, thank you for stepping up to photo editor with so much confidence. I am infinitely grateful for the last minute photos. To Julie, Holly, Emily, Catherine Ann, and Samantha I truly appreciate the hours of your time spent working on layouts. I promise your efforts did not go unnoticed. To Ben, you are my best friend in the world. Thank you for all your work on the book, but most of all for helping me through the rough spots. I would be lost without you. Lastly, to Christin, seeing your familiar smiling face around the office every day brought back so many of my best memories, and I could never have done my job without you. You are a shining inspiration of leadership, and the most determined person I know for getting through the organizations fiasco. Jones would be proud of us.

I hope that every student who carries this book home realizes the unique place where we all are in life right now — on the cusp of adulthood. I sincerely hope every student appreciates their time spent at this institution and most of all, I hope that our staff has instilled the memory of your college life into this book and that every student can feel a connection to "the spot ever calls." Remember that this is who we were, and this was our youth.

— **ERIN RASBERRY**, *Design Editor*

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The first words I heard the day I was chosen to be the fearless leader was "you have some big shoes to fill." This started a nine-month panic attack that will hopefully be over soon. But in all reality, this could have possibly been the best year of my life. There have been so many funny nights and sad days that I just do not even know where to begin. For instance, everyone remembers last year when I practically lost my left eye and had to wear a ridiculous eye patch for about a month. And who remembers New Orleans? My oh my what a fabulous trip. It was my first experience with the Krystal.

As I stumbled into the Student Media Center my freshman year, I had no idea my love for yearbook would bring me here today. There are so many people I need to thank for my amazing experiences. Jeremy Roberts, if it had not been for you, I would not be writing this emotional goodbye. Traci Mitchell, Darcy Davis, Ralph Braseth, Mel Wadkins and Peter Cleary, we have been together since the beginning and I will miss every one of you dearly. To Ashley Williams, Kelly Hunsburger and Nathan Geddie especially, you were wonderful editors and great friends and I love you all. I would like to give extra special thanks to Dr. Sparky Reardon and Johnette Carwyle in the Dean of Students office for all of the things you have done to make our book so special. Ben and Karen, I just love you both. And Milani, you made my frown turn upside down more days than I can count. To my staff and editors, you have been wonderful co-workers and best of all, you have been such wonderful friends. Meredith, you will no doubt be my best friend for life and I promise never to break down your door over something silly again. Daddy and Kevin, I love you so much. Scooter, you truly are the best dog a girl could ask for. And lastly, I have to thank my Mom for all of the nights I have cried and moaned and for all of the "I'm praying for you and everything will be ok" speeches you gave me when it was too rough to handle. You are my best friend and my rock.

So this is it. I have never been so sad to end something in my life. Yearbook has been my passion, my outlet and sort of like a friend to me for five years and will be hard for me to let go. But this book is sort of our stamp in time. A memory that will last forever in print. And I am so proud I can't stand it.

To the reader, I hope you all love this book as much as I do. It was a privilege to create it for you all to enjoy. And as far as those shoes go, all I can think about now is how small my feet really are. I hope I lived up to my expectations. I love you all and you were my inspiration. Keep on livin' the dream.

All my love,

Amy Patrick

AMY PATRICK



THE BEAUTY OF OLE MISS

LEFT Enjoying the beauty and intricacy of the natural world, **MORGANN LEE** observes the plant life on campus for her botany class.

RYAN MOORE

THE COURAGE OF OLE MISS

LEFT The brief snowfall only made the Ole Miss landscape all the more picturesque. The late night snow at the new James Meredith monument dusted by the ice and snow was a beautiful sight for students leaving the library.



JENNY ANDERSON

THE DEDICATION OF OLE MISS

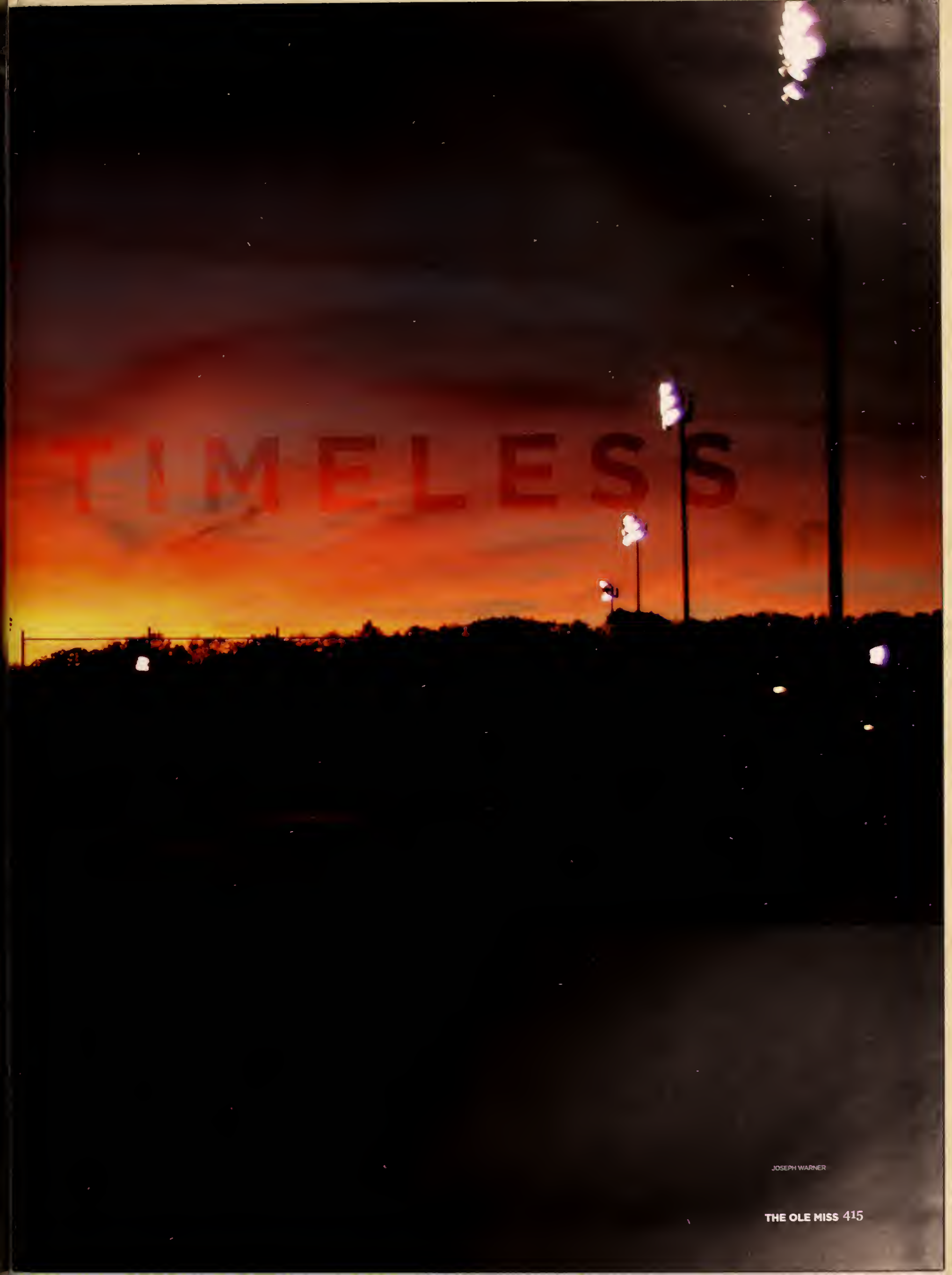
LEFT **EMILY HAADSMA,** freshman English major, and **ELISE MAYFIELD**, junior theatre arts major, practice a grand jete in their Dance 351 class.

RYAN MOORE

THE SPIRIT OF OLE MISS

LEFT With the introduction of new head coach Andy Kennedy, came the student section, **AK'S ARMY,** who cheered the Rebel basketball team on to victory against Mississippi State.





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HISTORY

The Ole Miss has been the official yearbook of the University of Mississippi since 1897. That same year, Elma Meek submitted the name "Ole Miss" in a student contest to determine the name of the yearbook. Gradually, the name became the affectionate nickname for the university.

GENERAL

The 111th volume of *The Ole Miss*, with the theme "Timeless," was printed at Taylor Publishing; 1550 Mockingbird Lane; Dallas, Texas 75235. The book was created by a staff of 33 students including five editors, five assistant editors, and five teams in the areas of management, design, photography, writing, and copy editing, all led by Editor-in-Chief Amy Patrick. The yearbook office is located in the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center in Bishop Hall on the campus of the University of Mississippi. Ben Allen served as the publishing representative and Milani Arguelles served as the account executive. The editorial content does not necessarily represent the opinions of the university. The cost of *The Ole Miss* is included in the tuition of every full-time student and pages sold to Greek and student organizations. The budget for production of *The Ole Miss* 2007 was $136,528.

COVER & ENDSHEETS

The cover was designed by Erin Rasberry with the input of Emily Ladyman, Ben Napier, Amy Patrick and Holly Whitaker. The cover material consists of .160 binder's board covered in Lexatone Rainbow in oyster with applied colors x9026, black 910 and a UV clearcoat pattern. The fonts on the cover are Gotham Bold, Gotham Light and Georgia. The endsheet is deluxe Rainbow in black.

DESIGN

The Ole Miss 2007 was designed using two font families, Georgia and Gotham. The headlines are combinations of Georgia and Gotham in varying weights, styles, and sizes. The sub-headlines are Georgia Italic at 12-point, and Gotham Light at 13-point with 50-point leading. The by-lines are in Gotham Light at 9-point with 75-point leading. Body copy throughout the book is in Georgia Regular at 9-point. All captions are in Gotham Bold, Gotham Light and Gotham Light Italic at 5.5-point. Photography by-lines are Gotham Light at 4-point. The pull quotes are all caps Georgia Regular at 25-point. Flourishes and embellishments were created by and purchased from www.youworkforthem.com.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Personality photographs for the 2007 book were taken by Imaging Services at the University of Mississippi. All other photographs were taken by staff photographers or contributed to the book by the university Athletic Media Relations or the individuals pictured. The majority of the photographs were taken with a Nikon D1, Nikon D1H, Nikon D1X, Nikon D2X or a Nikon D70.

EQUIPMENT

This 416-page book was produced mainly by two GHz PowerPC G5 and one iMac 1.25 GHz PowerPC G4 Macintosh machines using Adobe Creative Suite version 3.0.1 and was submitted by disc. The press run was 6,500 copies. Taylor Publishing printed the Spectra all-color book using the Super Perfector Press.

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